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Victoria and Vicinity—Mostly clear and continuing very cold. Winds moderate at 15 m.p.h. Monday outlook, little change. High Today—20.
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Wilds Combed In Futile Hunt For Lost Plane

Forty Aircraft Take Part in Search; Fifty-Five Others Join In Today

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Jan. 28 (INS)—Forty American and Canadian planes combed the continent's worst sub-arctic terrain today without finding any trace of the United States Air Force plane missing in snowy, below-zero Yukon country with 44 aboard.

The searchers turned blizzard-swept skies to criss-cross the frozen wastes in the great aerial hunt for the downed C-54 Skymaster which has a mother and baby among its passengers. It has been missing since 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon when it reported itself over Snag, in the Yukon.

OVERNIGHT HALT

Darkness brought an overnight halt in the search and dampened hopes that any survivors of a forced landing would be found alive.

The only new clue received today was the report of a Yukon forest ranger who said he saw a large plane Thursday afternoon, flying about 8,000 feet, near Minto, Y.T. He said he heard a "dull thud" shortly after the plane disappeared from sight.

Forty planes participated in the search today and 55 others—35 American and 20 Canadian—will join in tomorrow. Edmonton and Whitehorse headquarters said that the search will be resumed tomorrow with all the planes the Canadian and American forces are able to put into the air.

DEEP SNOW IN AREA

The C-54 was en route from Anchorage, Alaska, to its home base at Biggs Airfield, El Paso, Tex., when it dropped from contact.

Searchers, who scrambled on foot through the deep snow in the area of search and temperatures are well below zero.

The grim battle of airmen against the North was reinforced over a region known during the war as the graveyard of many planes en route from the United States to Russia via Canada and Alaska.

Americans and R.C.A.F. fliers already participating in the search—officially designated as "operation Misery"—roared into the icy skies from bases at Whitehorse and Edmonton.

CARRY PARATROOPS

Crewmen aboard American and Canadian rescue planes include paratroops prepared to jump at a moment's notice with emergency medical and food supplies. They are equipped with specially-designed clothing to protect them against sub-zero cold.

Air groups engaged in the operation include the Alaska 10th Air Rescue Squadron, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Bertel Baldwin, famed polar flier and hero of numerous Arctic rescues.

SPECIAL CLOTHING

The missing plane carried Arctic clothing for its eight crew members and 36 passengers, including a mother and her child.

Two helicopters are among aircraft engaged in the search.

Craft of Lightkeeper Believed Found in U.S.

Hopes for the safety of Arthur Anderson, 27, dismissed last night when a 14-foot rowboat, believed used by the lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks, was found washed ashore on Dungeness Point about 17 miles east of Port Angeles.

A terse message received at Pacific Coast Naval Headquarters by mail, from the 13th Naval District, Seattle, late last night, said the boat was discovered by the keeper at the Dungeness station.

Department of Transport officials said the boat answered the description of the missing craft.

They will not be sure, however, until the engine number of the boat has been checked. The serial number of the boat found last night was 1274655.

(See earlier story on Page 24.)

In Hot Spot

LLOYD F. DETWILLER

Named to head the newly-established British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service yesterday was Lloyd F. Detwiller, whose picture at his chief. He replaces Dr. J. M. Hember, who quit December 31. (See story on Page 8.)

Canada, U.S. Plan New Unit

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)—Officials here said today that Canada and the United States are going to build 3000 fifth joint Arctic weather station only a few hundred miles from the North Pole. It will be on Canadian soil—at the northern tip of the Dominion.

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Battled Epidemic in Frozen North

One of two nurses who battled a diphtheria epidemic which ravaged an entire Indian village in mountainous Northern British Columbia was Allean Bond, 32, of Kelowna. Miss Bond fought for three weeks in temperatures down to 60 below to curb the epidemic which struck 83 Beaver Indians in the village, killed five. She is shown with an Indian boy in the primitive village 180 miles west-southwest of Fort St. John, west of the Alaska Highway. Pictures, first from scene, have just arrived. Miss Bond is a graduate of the U.B.C. School of Public Health Nursing, St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver

"Clear, Continuing Very Cold" Remains Victoria's Forecast

There is no indication of a break in the current cold spell.

The weatherman at the meteorological observatory, Gonzales Heights, wearily made the announcement last night, "and added a rider that he didn't expect much change on Monday either.

He summed the situation up in a few words: "Clear and continuing very cold."

Clear skies, however, are expected to push the thermometer up to 20 degrees. Winds will be northerly at 15 m.p.h.

TEMPERS BETTER

Sunny weather yesterday appeared to give most local residents a lift and tempers that had grown jagged were replaced with cheery words and smiles.

Snow removal crews were hard at work on City streets, and gutters were again being cleared in preparation for a thaw. Cars and buses have chewed up snow on streets but highways still are mostly packed with snow.

Some side roads are still blocked in outside municipalities but crews with heavy equipment are clearing them as fast as possible.

Transportation services are running close to schedules and airlines are on time.

At Patricia Bay airport the first all-equipped plane ever to land and take off at the field made its appearance yesterday. It was a two-seater Luscombe from Vancouver.

Conditions Up-Island are good.

If temperatures recorded by Victoria meteorologists last night are correct, a record low this year for Greater Victoria was set with an unofficial 5 below zero at Langford.

At Colquitz, C. D. Smith, 29 Key Road, said that at 11 p.m. his thermometer read 5 below.

One Oak Bay resident said it was 3 degrees above zero, while another was sure it was 12 above. Esso Lake reported the temperature was zero.

Drivers Asked Vacate Streets

City Engineer Cyril Jones made an urgent appeal in Victoria on Sunday to keep their cars off all downtown streets and main residential arteries to allow snowploughs to clear heavily-banked snow. Work crews will begin clearing operations at midnight Monday.

Want Raffles Made Legal

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28 (CP)—The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada want the Criminal Code amended so as to allow lotteries and raffles, providing all proceeds except necessary expenses be made available to charitable or benevolent purposes.

A resolution suggesting the amendment was approved today at the association's (B.C. branch) annual convention here.

Forgets Former Investment

Detective Tracks Down Blacksmith To Give Him $50,000 Insurance Policy

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP)—Martin Cesar Olson, formerly of Revelstoke, B.C., has $50,000 to his credit. And he can thank a city detective and a grey-haired old lady for his good fortune.

Detective Georges Pinchin of the Missing Persons Bureau traced him to Tarzana, in California's San Fernando Valley, after New York insurance investigators lost his trail here. The unidentified woman, her memory aglo, supplied the missing link.

WAS BLACKSMITH

This story with a "Hollywood" ending begins in Tisdale, Sask., before the turn of the century—years before Mr. Olson, then a brawny blacksmith, moved to Vancouver.

Mr. Olson owned a blacksmith shop, and his business prospered in those horse-and-buggy days. But he must have foreseen the day when automobiles would make the smithy almost obsolete, for he traded into an insurance office one day and plunked down $50,000 for a paid-up policy.

He was a success, if forgetful, business man. He

guarantee the money would support him in his old age; he stipulated the policy be locked in the company's vaults for 50 years.

PLUS INTEREST

At the end of that time, he was to get the sum, plus interest.

But a man can forget much in half a century. When he and his wife left town in 1946, on their way to Vancouver, he neglected to tell anyone his destination. Lasting the trail of the wandering blacksmith in Vancouver, they called on Detective Pinchin.

The detective visited Mr. Olson's former neighborhood and there he discovered the old lady who recalled the family name of one of Mr. Olson's married daughters.

A few hours later, the detective interviewed the daughter, Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, who gave him Mr. Olson's present address.

Then Mr. Olson had his memory jogged—with a $50,000 shingle.

Key Congressmen Would Build Bomb

Ready to Support Decision To Make Hydrogen Weapon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—President Truman will find strong support in Congress if he decides the United States must build the dreaded hydrogen bomb.

An International News Service poll discloses today that no member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee or the Senate and House Armed Services Committees opposes development of the bomb. Three committees are most directly concerned with the ultimate weapon, which is 1,000 times more powerful than the atom bomb.

CONFERS WEDNESDAY

Mr. Truman will confer Wednesday with Sen. Brien McMahon (D.) Conn., chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, on the grave issue of manufacturing the bomb. The cost may reach one billion dollars.

The survey shows that 31 of the 39 nineteen senators on the three key committees favor building the bomb now. The other nine await either the President's recommendation or a committee vote on the subject.

On the House side, eleven out of **26 key** committee members favor construction of the new scientific weapon. The others prefer more information before committing and have not themselves to the project.

The survey takes added significance in the light of three developments:

1. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, in command of the United States armed forces, have recommended the hydrogen bomb, through a statement by their chairman, Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

2. Dr. Harold C. Urey, a leading scientist in construction of the atom bomb, warns the United States may be losing its atomic secrets race to Russia by not immediately constructing the hydrogen bomb.

3. McMahon urged, during begin to be given to the statement, of which he was chairman, that Russia has already detonated the United States should build the hydrogen bomb now if it can.

A impetus was added to the drive for building the bomb when Chairman Connally (D.) Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late today declared the United States should "arm itself with the hydrogen bomb." Connally, also a member of the atomic committee, said the weapon would serve the cause of world peace.

Controls On Rent Face Test

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)—An attempt to determine the legality of rent ceilings exceptionally high will begin on Monday in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Seven Supreme Court justices will hear the case. The Federal question they will answer is:

"Are the wartime leasehold regulations ultra vires—that is outside the jurisdiction of Parliament, either in whole or in part and if so in what particulars or to what extent."

The answer likely will affect about 4,000,000 tenants and about 500,000 landlords and about 1,000,000 dwellings still being maintained under rent ceilings.

Five parties have limited forces to defend Parliament's right to continue controls. They are the Federal and Ontario Governments, the Canadian Congress of Labor, the Canadian Legion, and tenants generally.

In the opposite camp are two groups. The Canadian Property Association and the Province Government of Quebec maintain the controls are unconstitutional and invalid.

BULLETINS

Children Die

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—A horrified Nebraska couple discovered two of their children dead in the back seat of their automobile when they stopped here today. Carbon monoxide gas from the car's exhaust was blamed.

To Get Benefits

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP)—Retroactive unemployment insurance benefits totaling more than $300,000 will be paid to between 8,000 and 10,000 British Columbia loggers, the C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America reported today.

Reaches Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Jan. 29 (Sunday) (INS)—The United States carrier U.S.S. Boxer arrived at the Yokosuka Naval Base today to join the Seventh Task fleet based in Far Eastern waters.

Blaze Costly

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 28 (CP)—Fire swept through a brick shed at the Dominion Steel and Coal Company here late today causing $18,000 damage.

New York Jewel Thieves Make Rich Haul in Gems

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (Sunday) (AP)—Jewel thieves looted between $600,000 and $1,000,000 worth of gems and other valuables from a mid-town New York apartment early this morning, police said.

The theft was reported by Maxine Sarasch from her apartment, about three blocks from the Empire State Building. She said she just returned from the movies when she found her jewel box missing.

SECOND THEFT

It was New York's second big-time jewel theft in four days. Last Thursday bandits forced their way into the home of night club owner Billy Rose and escaped with $100,000 in jewels and furs. The Rose home is about a mile and a half north of this morning's scene.

The Sarasch apartment is in a combination business and apartment building located on the corner of East 36th Street and Madison Avenue.

She reported the theft by phone to Mrs. Sarasch, wife of a hosiery manufacturer, said she had left to go to the movies about 8:30 p.m., leaving everything in order in the apartment.

She came back about 11:30 p.m. opened the apartment door, and saw one of her jewel boxes lying on a chair in the living-room.

She ran into a closet and found a second jewel box on the floor, also empty.

Police said Mrs. Sarasch's husband, Stanton D. Sarasch, is president of the Alva Hosiery Company in Philadelphia. Police said he is out of town.

Assistant Chief Inspector Frank Piccinaly, commander of all Manhattan police, took direct charge of the investigation.

Search Operations Under Way

Planes from United States Fifth Reserve Squadron took off from Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Col., yesterday to help hunt for a missing transport in the Yukon and Northern British Columbia. In this wirephoto Staff Sgt. Ellis Lamb, on the ground, hands equipment to Technical Sgt. Frank Acton, left, and Lieut. Bertie Black, right, to be loaded aboard an R4-D-8 aircraft.

AP Wirephoto.

Sees Hydrogen Bomb As Blow to Russia

Lewis Vanstrart says in the following article that United States manufacture of a hydrogen bomb would "shift the military and political balance of power" and would "give the United States the atomic energy race." The former Parliamentary Press correspondent in the British Foreign Office and presidential foreign affairs adviser to Reuters, London, is the author of the recent international bestseller "Mission to Moscow" which he has never left since the war.

By LORD VANSITTART
Former British Foreign Office Permanent Under-Secretary

LONDON, Jan. 28 (INS)—United States production of a hydrogen atomic bomb would be bound to cause enormous political repercussions among the extremely hard-boiled realists in the Kremlin.

The belief in some political and military circles here is that the hydrogen bomb is merely a "red herring" and is unlikely to deflect Soviet policy in fact, one iota.

Manufacture of such a bomb would shift the balance of power and provide the United States with a commanding lead in the atomic energy race.

American production of an engine of that magnitude of destruction is said to be a thousand times more powerful than the bomb that wrecked Hiroshima—would be bound to have very considerable consequences in East-West relations.

If we assume that the Soviets have caught up with American production of the ordinary atomic bomb—and we must remember that energy setting off a series of explosions is vastly different from concentrated manufacture of an atomic bomb—then the United States, if it made the hydrogen bomb, would still take a very considerable lead.

On the other hand if have no evidence that the Russians are at all capable of mass production of an atomic bomb.

It may or may not be true that Russia can make a few. My best information is that the Russians have not overtaken the American lead and are unlikely for some time to do so—at least for several years.

My personal opinion is that it would be ill-advised to assume that the Russians are presently producing or trying to make hydrogen bombs.

Russian refusal to permit international inspection of atomic bomb facilities can well be interpreted in two ways.

The Russians may want to cast a cloak of secrecy around their processes, but on the other hand it is much more likely that they refuse because they are forced to cover their own nakedness and deficiency in such matters.

Gestapo Returning

Reds Demand Ministry To Protect Communism

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (CP)—The Gestapo is returning to East Germany—this time to protect Communism.

Communists are demanding the establishment of a ministry of state security at the next meeting, February 6, of the Volkskammer (People's Chamber) of the Soviet zone republic. Other control of the chamber matters passed.

RIVAL GESTAPO

The core of the new ministry will be a secret police force system rivalling the dreaded Geheime Staatspolizei Gestapo of Hitler, which Nazi Heinrich Himmler created in the 1930s.

Erich Mielke, an old-time Communist who is now an inspector-general in the Interior Ministry, is ready has been appointed to lead the new force. He has been a police official in East Germany since 1945. He returned there from his homeland after 14 years in Russia as a fugitive in connection with a political murder in Berlin.

CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES

Official East German sources indicated today the new force will co-ordinate all political and economic intelligence activities in the People's Republic.

The ministry will include forces engaged in the two-year plan, political movements and education. It will engage in "defensive operations" against alleged sabotage by pro-Western workers, public officials and teachers.

Meanwhile, hopes that the Russians might be about ready to abandon completely their slowdown of Berlin-bound German truck traffic faded tonight. The end of the sixth day of the "creeping blockade" gave no real sign the Soviets were giving up their obstructive tactics.

A slight relaxation of the vexing Russian restrictions during certain hours of the day had prompted Western Allied and West German officials to speculate on a possible early end of the Berlin blockade.

West Berlin housewives noted the first appreciable effects of the week-long Soviet delaying action. Meat, eggs, butter and other food items again were getting scarce. Food prices rose slightly today.

Temperatures Across Canada

(For 24-hour period ending 10:30 a.m., January 30.)

	Max.	Min.	Prec. in.
St. John's	30	18	.08
Halifax	9	3	—
Yarmouth	12	10	.06
Charlottetown	6	0	—
Port Arthur	0	-12	—
Winnipeg	-3	-16	—
Regina	-25	-31	—
Prince Albert	-20	-31	—
Saskatoon	-18	-31	—
Edmonton	-16	-31	—
Prince Rupert	-15	-19	—
Prince George	-20	-31	—
Grand Forks	-22	-31	—
Penticton	-8	-16	—
Chicago	30	20	—
San Francisco	60	49	.16
Los Angeles	64	46	—
Seattle	36	30	—
Winnipeg	0	-16	—

COLONIST READINGS

	Max.	Min.
Downtown	21	11

Demands Acheson Quit Or Otherwise Be Fired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UNS)—House Republican Whip Arends demanded today that President Truman fire Secretary of State Acheson if he fails to quit after reaffirming his friendship for convicted perjurer Alger Hiss.

Rep. Woodruff (R., Ill.) also declared that Acheson should quit or be fired for professing friendship for Hiss after the former State Department official's conviction and five-year sentence for perjury.

Earlier, Rep. Hoeven (R., Ill.) predicted that the House Un-American Activities Committee will vote unanimously to ask the President for all secret Government records on Hiss and that Mr. Truman will comply with the request.

"AFFRONT TO PEOPLE"

Arends charged that Acheson's continuance in the top Cabinet job "is an affront to the people of the nation." Arends declared:

"If Mr. Acheson does not resign, the President should fire him. As a member of Congress, I call upon the Secretary to return to private life. If he does not do this, I call upon the President to ask for his resignation.

"Acheson's assertion . . . must be taken as an indication that the Secretary shares the Hiss conduct, while in the State Department, was all right.

Woodruff said that Acheson's "thanking a not in line with the thinking of the people of the nation."

Velde, a top Un-American Activities committeeman, said he will ask the House Group to set on his request for the Hiss file at a meeting next Wednesday. He said he expects Chairman Wood (D., Ga.) and four other Committee Democrats to join the four G.O.P. committee members in the request for the Hiss data. Velde declared: "I am very confident that Mr. Truman will comply with the Committee request when he receives it."

DANGEROUS MOUNTAIN

Schrackhorn, the "peak of terror," is one of the loftiest of the Swiss Alps and was not successfully climbed until 1941.

Helen Traubel "Withdrawing" From Opera

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Helen Traubel, the Metropolitan Opera's famed Wagnerian soprano, is "withdrawing" from the company at the end of the season, her agent said today.

Miss Elizabeth Wisdom, the singer's agent, said Miss Traubel is making the move because of "the absence of any overtures" from the new Met management for her appearance next spring.

Rudolf Bing, only recently named general manager of the Met, said in New York that the singer had made a "precipitate decision" and described it as "somewhat hasty and somewhat unfriendly."

A statement issued for Miss Traubel said:

WANTS INVITATION

"The leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association for the past ten years, Miss Traubel was entitled to the courtesy of an invitation to enter into negotiations for future opera appearances.

The singer "will proceed with other plans," the statement said.

Bing in New York said he was surprised that Miss Traubel is leaving and said:

"This is the first thing I've heard about it."

Only yesterday, Bing said, he wrote to Miss Traubel "expressing regret at not having had the opportunity of meeting her so far" and asking to meet with her next week to discuss plans.

"I deeply regret that Madame Traubel has decided to quit the Met," he said.

Interviews Young Criminals

Newspaperman "Revulsed" by Ways Of Vancouver's Juvenile Gangsters

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP)—A nightmare story of juvenile gangs — a story of crime and depravity— was told today by a Vancouver newspaperman.

After a one-day visit with three young gang members, the newspaperman, who said he felt "nauseated," voiced fears of a "new and more terrible form of gangsterism," and concluded:

"I can only feel sickening revulsion—and a deep uneasiness that if they represent any similar portion of the city's youth, we are heading for bad trouble."

"BUTTON GANG"

The trio are members of the "Button Gang" which he said, is composed of about 20 youths "who live by petty theft, short changing and a variety of other minor and serious crimes."

Danny, 18, leader of the 3-member gang, and Bob, 17, both are narcotics addicts. "Little Joe," 20, "mixes in drawers, waiting to spy the trade he has developed—slugging and robbing the man he picks up. They don't dare complain to police."

"There is no depravity these boys have not sampled," writes the reporter. "They are proud that boosting, the new crime wave that is sweeping United States cities in place of the gangsterism of a decade ago, already has a hold in Vancouver."

BORE JURE BOXES

Where do they get money for their narcotics? For their flashy clothes? For their boozing liquor?

"Danny supports a room in a rooming house and another in a good hotel by robbing juke boxes. He also 'boosts' goods in stores and has been a bootlegger.

"Bob drifted into crime in an upward city after his mother was murdered several years ago. He has a criminal record of a man twice his age. He steals from tourist autos and 'fences' his loot."

How do they explain themselves?

"Guess I got into the wrong crowd."

"Yet," claimed the newspaperman, "it is obvious they are proud to be gang members, and the future holds no worry."

"LIKE AN ARMY"

Danny and Bob claim they can summon 300 boys from other gangs when warfare breaks out with rival groups. "We take them by the truckload—like an army."

Danny gave the names of more than six other gangs who have headquarters in the city, in respectable residential areas, and in suburban Burnaby.

(Earlier this week at City Hall a 18-man youth problem committee was organized under sponsorship of Mayor Charles Thompson in an attempt to bring an end to juvenile hoodlumism here.)

IF BABY IS CROSS FIND OUT WHY

HEALTHY BABIES are not cross. Your baby should not be cross. If he is, there must be a reason. Mothers, why not try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Tablets as directed? Then if right! Mrs. H.——, of Dauphin Falls, had the experience. She writes: "My little girl was terribly feverish and sometimes she's so fretful I could not do a thing with her. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Tablets, of her, how much better she was."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Tablets, supplied in a powder, if desired. Dr. Chase's are also a tonic. Properly effective in simple fevers, constipation, teething troubles, upset stomach and other minor ills.

Get them at 60 cents a half box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Tablets or Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the right 25 cents. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Tablets

Skating Crown Won by Girl From Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28 (CP)—Rosemary Henderson, 17, of the Winnipeg Winter Club, tonight captured the women's senior crown in the Western Canadian figure skating championship at the Winnipeg Winter Club before more than 1,500 spectators.

The petite Winnipeg miss also paired with Bart Wright to capture the Silver Dance competition.

Frances Abbott and Joan Bergman of the Winnipeg Winter Club edged out Jane Tinsley and Angelina Puccali of Regina in the women's pairs.

Mary Diane Trimble and David Bass of Winnipeg captured the bronze competition while the senior pairs championship went to Prairie Joan Simmers and David Spalding of Vancouver's Connaught Skating Club.

WICKSON UNOPPOSED

Roger Wickson of Vancouver Kerrisdale was unopposed in defending his senior men's title.

Miss Henderson, in taking the senior women's crown, won by a small margin from Elizabeth Watkins of Vancouver. Erica Anne Batchelor of Calgary was third.

Friday, Dorothy Hall of Saskatoon captured the women's novice event while Albert Currie of Trail annexed the men's novice crown.

The junior women's title went to Mary Diane Trimbal of Winnipeg

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Return Most of Jewels Belonging to Aga Khan

MARSEILLE, Jan. 28 (UNS).—The $608,000 in jewels stolen from the Aga Khan's wife were reported accounted for today with the exception of a 26-carat diamond ring valued at $114,000.

The gems, wrapped in a newspaper, mysteriously showed up on the doorstep of a Marseille police headquarters two nights ago, accompanied by a note saying what was missing "is in the possession of Sennandj." The latter is a hunted gangster named "Big Roger" Sanandj.

The note added that "Leca is innocent," a reference to Paul Leca, another man sought by police. Six men already are under arrest for last August's holdup.

Police expressed belief that Sananadj, originally reported slain in a quarrel over the loot, is alive and that he returned the jewels because publicity in the case made their disposal difficult.

Bulk of Miners in U.S. Stick to Contract Policy

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (AP)—Peace talks or no, it appears that the bulk of the nation's 80,000 striking coal miners will cling to their traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

That was the pace set today by the big Robena local at a meeting in Union Town, Pa.

John Osanich, president of the local, drew cheers and shouts of approval from more than 1,000 of his diggers.

He said there will be no work until they get a contract that will permit them to work five days a week.

John L. Lewis now has the miners on a three-day week.

Osanich declared:

MEN WILL STAY OUT

"The men are going to stay out That's all there is to it."

Meyers reported Osanich said UMW District Leader William Hynes threatened suspension to any Robena miners who continued to strike.

Osanich said these reports are incorrect.

Mr. Hynes' name was never mentioned," he said.

Early reports from the core of the strike in Southwestern Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia indicated many of the other rebellious diggers will follow Robena's lead.

There was a flurry of telephone calls after the Robena meeting as word went out to other locals in the Union Town area that the Robena diggers will not work. Some of them scheduled meetings to discuss the development. Many of them admittedly held off action pending the Robena decisionge Robena is the largest UMW local.

NO VOTE TAKEN

There was no vote taken at the miners' meet on return to work.

"We made our decision last week for once and for all," Osanich said.

There was optimistic reaction in some coal circles to the announcement of renewal of contract talks next Wednesday between Lewis and representatives of Northern and Western operators.

But it made hardly a dent in the solid front of the balking diggers.

It wasn't even mentioned at the Robena meeting

ELECTRIC HORSE

OSLO (CP)—A Norwegian farmer turned out his horse last year and did most of the ploughing by electricity. He built an electric tractor from a four-horsepower electric motor and an automobile transmission. A light-weight cable led from a plug at the field's edge to the improvised "electric horse."

Nationalists Refute, in Advance, Any Chinese Red-Soviet Pacts

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Chinese Nationalist Government today denounced in advance as invalid any agreements—secret or open—that the Chinese Communists might make with Russia.

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has been in Moscow since December 16. It has been generally believed that he is negotiating a treaty of alliance between his Peiping regime and the Kremlin.

TREATY VIOLATION

The Nationalist statement, issued by Foreign Minister George Yeh, said also that the Nationalist Government "will continue to hold the Soviet Government responsible for any and all consequences ensuing from the latter's violation of the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1945."

(The 1945 treaty was the one which gave Russia special rights in Manchuria. The Chinese Nationalists many times since have alleged that Russia has violated it by extending her control beyond the treaty's limitations. The Communist attitude towards that treaty has been a subject of intense speculation.)

Ernest Bevin Soon May Quit Due to Illness

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Informed circles believe Ernest Bevin will give up his post as Britain's Foreign Secretary no matter who wins the general election February 23.

He is a sick man

Those in a position to know predict he will seek re-election in the House of Commons. But, if he and his party assume on top, they expect he will be offered a less burdensome Cabinet office Whitehall —the Downtown London area where most GOVERNMENT offices are located—would not be surprised if he quit politics altogether within the next 12 months.

At 68 Bevin suffers from heart trouble, high blood pressure and asthma. Some laboring in his highly responsible post is believed already under way within the Labor party.

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The Local Scene

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Schools Due to Open Monday Unless Weather Has Relapse

Opening of schools in the Greater Victoria area on Monday is in the hands of the weather, according to Inspector J. F. K. English.

"Unless there is a major change in present conditions, schools will open as usual Monday morning," he said.

To avoid confusion Mr. English said that an announcement would be made over local radio stations some time Sunday night, and requested all students to listen for the information.

Mrs. Kay Sparks, secretary of Saanich School District, No. 63, announced the same plan would be followed.

She expected the schools would be open on Monday but final plans would be announced over local radio stations Sunday night.

Similar conditions face the Sooke school district, but again schools are expected to open unless there is a serious change in the weather.

Patrick Strachan, secretary of the school district, said last night he was in full accord with plans made at other school districts and that he would follow the same pattern.

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WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A Victoria medical student has won a $150 scholarship at the University of Toronto.

He is John Rexford, 21, son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Rexford of 186 Beach Drive, who tied with another student for the J. J. Allen Award. The sum was duplicated for each winner.

The award was based on a competitive examination held at the opening of term.

Mr. Rexford, a first-year medical student, graduated as a Bachelor of Arts from University of British Columbia last year. He was previously educated at Victoria College, Oak Bay High and Monterey schools.

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SPRING NEAR?

Who says Spring isn't near?

O. R. Hamilton, 3078 Cartel Street, is now feeding robins in his back yard to prove that Spring is not very far off.

Mr. Hamilton also reported that he had fed other birds, species of which he did not know.

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SCHOOL CIRCUS

Not a three-ring circus, but a three-floor circus will lure cash customers to Victoria High School next Friday and Saturday.

Entire school up to the third floor will be given over to midway games of skill, home cooking stalls and an almost non-stop variety show presenting a song-and-dance pageant of 50 years in four shows nightly.

Cafeteria will serve hot dogs, coffee and traditional circus fare.

A Jitney dance will wind up the evening.

R. D. Dee, vice-principal, is in charge, and almost the entire staff and student body have been enlisted as "roustabouts," "pitch men" and performers.

Aim is to raise $3,000 for student activities, with special stress on new tennis courts.

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STONE ENTERED

Wachter's Newsstand, 1320 Douglas Street, was broken into overnight Friday but nothing has been reported stolen, according to city detectives.

Entry was gained by cutting a hole in the rear door panel. The cash register was found open and a few pennies on the floor.

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METERS ENTERED

Constable Harry Hoshal reported two parking meters entered on Cormorant Street, Friday night.

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TIRE STOLEN

J. A. Rash, 826 Cormorant Street, reported to city police the theft of a spare tire and wheel from his car while it was parked outside his home.

Morris Kersey, Gordon Head Road, reported the theft of a skid chain from his car while parked outside the Memorial Arena.

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TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Federal Superannuated Civil Servants will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Britannia Legion Hall, Blenshard Street. All interested are urged to attend this regular meeting.

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TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of the Lions Club Auxiliary, scheduled for last Friday, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Monterey, corner of Hillside and Douglas Streets. It was announced last night.

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MENTAL HELP

More than 2,300 patients are being treated in Alberta's six mental institutions.

Today's Question

Answer on Page 8

How long is the Columbia River?

She's Paid to Talk to Strangers

Pretty Edith Kinnerdey, chief operator of city's wired-music juke-box system, spends eight hours daily talking to strangers over Muzicale Network. At studio control panel (above) she takes orders for thousand or more records in day from customers in 30 city cafes.

Bargain for Nickel

Pleasing Voice Essential To Juke Box Hostesses

For a nickel you can talk to one of the prettiest girls in town, and get three minutes of music to boot.

That's the bargain offered by a Victoria juke-box system which monopolizes the wired-music business in City cafes and restaurants.

You never see the girl who spins you record—juke-boxes haven't got to the television stage yet—but you can talk to her.

Most people limit their conversation to asking for a particular selection. Occasionally, some wag parodies the operator's "Number, please?" with "What's your number, honey?"

Then he gets the quick-freeze treatment: "I'm sorry, that number isn't listed in our files. Wouldn't you rather have some music?"

"That generally works," says blonde Edith Kinnersley, 20-year-old chief operator.

Edith says she can usually tell when American ships are in port by the number of wise-guy calls she gets over the Muzicale Network.

The company has no iron-clad rule against its "hostesses" chatting with customers, but usually they don't have time. They're too busy changing records.

Heart of the system is a Quadra Street studio, lined with racks of records and 30 turntables, one for each "location" using the Muzicale service.

When a customer in any of the locations drops a nickel in a music-box, a light flashes on a control panel in the studio.

Customer and hostess converse by two-way microphone over telephone wires. The hostess learns the customer's choice of music, flicks through the record racks and has the disk spinning within 30 seconds.

Next to a pleasing voice, a relentless memory is a hostess' greatest asset. Edith, who has been spinning records for four years, can put her finger almost instantly on any of the 4,278 recordings currently stocked, whether it's called for by name or number.

She must also be calm and collected. On a busy Saturday night she may take thousands of calls while all 30 turntables are whirling in the background.

And, says Edith, "She's got to like music or she'd go mad playing the same records over and over."

When "Riders in the Sky" was first released, Muzicale got 700 to 800 requests for it a day.

Such constant playing is tough on records. The company stocks five duplicates of every record in its files, ten of current hit-parade toppers.

"The most popular record we've had since I've been here is 'Till Marlene," Edith says. "Not a shift goes by that we don't get at least four calls for it."

Besides operating the turntables, Edith does the company's typing, bookkeeping and ordering. She has "often thought of going in to radio, but I'd miss the personal contact I get here."

Edith knows many of her regular customers by voice, and likes to speculate on their appearance, age and personality. "You can tell a lot about a person by the type of music he plays," she says.

After her daily eight hours of playing records, Edith goes home and plays more records. Her personal collection of 700 discs is her pride and joy. Her all-time favorite recording: Frank Sinatra's "Nancy."

BATSMAN NEHRU

NEW DELHI (CP)—Prime Minister Pandit Nehru may have something to distract him from duties of state. After laying the foundation stone of the National Sports Stadium in Delhi he was presented with a cricket bat inscribed with the names of the Commonwealth and Indian cricket teams.

Today's Winner

Mrs. J. Rogers, of 1161 Lillooet Street, is today's winner of $5.00. Sec. of Exchequer Court, Mr. Justice Sidney Roger Custard, in his office at 1:30 p.m. Guess out 11 minutes during which telephone bonged but never change made for the day. Guess in by noon — 1 Guess 1 area into of pennies just that way."

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Succeeds Dr. J. M. Hershey in Controversial Post

Youthful L. F. Detwiller Appointed Commissioner Of Provincial Hospital Insurance Service Plan

British Columbia's controversial Insurance Service got a new boss yesterday with the appointment of 33-year-old Lloyd F. Detwiller as commissioner.

Mr. Detwiller formerly administered the $ per cent sales tax. His appointment is permanent and effective immediately.

The appointment was announced by Premier Byron Johnson and Health Minister George Pearson following a special Cabinet meeting.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

The move was looked on as an important change in Government policy, in appointing an executive rather than a medical man to head the insurance scheme.

"Mr. Detwiller has proved his talents by his successful handling of difficult sales-tax administration problems," one observer said.

Mr. Detwiller replaces Dr. J. M. Hershey, who quit December 31 because of differences of opinion with the health minister in regard to staff and administrative matters.

Dr. Hershey said he was unable to receive assurance changes he had recommended would be carried out, and that he had no alternative but to resign.

He is now serving as assistant deputy minister of the Saskatchewan Health Department.

Mr. Detwiller was picked for the health-insurance post because of his "splendid administration" of the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Department.

"The appointment . . . has been concurred in unanimously by the Cabinet and has the full approval of James A. Hamilton and Associates, Hospital Consultants," the Premier said. "Mr. Detwiller . . . will carry on the administration concurrently with the survey that is now being undertaken by James A. Hamilton and Associates.

"Already a number of important changes have been made in the administration, and with Mr. Detwiller working in close co-operation with the survey firm, other changes designed to strengthen the organization are expected to be made from time to time, until the survey has been completed."

Mr. Detwiller will enter into the survey firm's discussions, the Premier said. His direct contact with the cabinet will be Mr. Pearson.

GAVE LECTURES

Mr. Detwiller obtained his master's degree in economics from U.B.C., and for some years lectured on economics at the University.

He was senior research assistant in the Department of Finance before his appointment as sales tax commissioner.

Appointment of a successor to Mr. Detwiller probably will be decided at the next Cabinet meeting.

His chief assistant in the sales tax branch was Gerald S. Bryson.

Snow Plays Mean Trick On Booster

Winter golfing has been the proud boast of the Evergreen Playground for many years, but the golf ball recently became the boomerang that dealt one citizen of the Pacific Coast an embarrassing blow.

R. K. Wells of Vancouver, was representing British Columbia at the Kraft Foods Ltd. convention in Montreal last February, when, at that time, it was announced that the 1950 convention would be held in Victoria, Mr. Wells expressed his pleasure and urged all golf enthusiasts to be sure and bring their golf clubs with them.

As Victoria slogged this week with all available manpower and machinery to dig itself out from under the heaviest snowfall in 24 years, the boat bearing the delegates to the convention passed its way into the frozen Inner Harbor.

Escorting them from the boat to the Empress Hotel, Mr. Wells found himself the victim of a vigorous verbal snowballing as he assured some of them through the snowdrifts with their weighty golf bags.

MAKE CHURCH SAFE

LONDON (CP)—St. Catherine's Church, twice destroyed in the last 40 years, is to be rebuilt with fireproof concrete and steel. It was burned down once by suffragettes and again in 1941 by German fire bombs.

Blame Blowtorch For Small Fire

Use of a blowtorch to thaw pipes at 27 Boyd Street last night was blamed by city firemen for a fire that broke out between the outside walls of the apartment house.

Mrs. F. J. Moffit, wife of the manager of the building, said that if the fire had been allowed to burn for another half hour, the residence might have been destroyed.

A tenant of a third-floor suite, finding his quarters smoke-filled, turned in the alarm at 7:41 p.m. Damage was confined to a small section of the outside wall.

Money Still Needed

Ask One Dime Per Child From Every B.C. School

Every school child in British Columbia this week will be asked to contribute ten cents to the Queen Alexandra Solarium's Shower of Dimes.

The Solarium's Junior League has appealed to all British Columbia teachers to ask their pupils to donate to the drive to raise funds for the hospital for crippled children.

DONATIONS TRICKLE IN

Solarium officials hope each of the 90,000 school children in the province will donate at least a dime.

Meanwhile, donations to the weekend drive are trickling in to league headquarters.

Approximately $700 has been raised so far, Mrs. John Lund, drive official, said last night.

About $110 was dropped into the inverted umbrellas used as collection boxes in city stores and public buildings last week.

MAIL DELAYED

Two workers are busy sorting shower mail from the Interior, delayed by snow conditions. Total of mailed donations will not be known until Monday night.

COLLECTION time have been sent to 150 Women's Institute branches throughout the province, Mrs. Lund said.

"The Shower gets help from the most unexpected sources," Mrs. Lund said. "Last week a kid sent in some money. A little girl sent four dimes the Good Fairy had left under her pillow.

BEEKS COLLECTION TIN

"Yesterday a seven-year-old girl came into headquarters to ask if she could have a collection tin. She wanted to canvass her school.

"We told her the teachers are already handling that, but on Monday we're going to give her a tin and let her make calls around her neighborhood. It'll be interesting to see how much she can collect in the next week."

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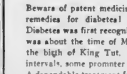

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Injured	3 (1)	6 (4)	0 (0)	0 (0)	
Welfare reports	99 (20)	29 (13)	7 (1)	5 (2)	

CONVICTIONS

Careless driving	9 (2)	5 (1)	1 (0)	0 (0)	
Driving intoxicated	2 (1)	1 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	
Exceeding speed limit	4 (1)	23 (6)	1 (1)	0 (0)	
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Nationalism Is the Highest Explosive of All

ON the theory that a bomb in the hand is worth two in the mind, the United States is most likely to countenance investigation leading towards the creation of the H-bomb from heavy hydrogen. It is a crushing decision to place on the shoulders of one man, however, for this would start the atomic bomb race in real earnest around the world. One can understand President Truman's reluctance to giving such an assent in 1945, and his difficulty now that five more years has changed little in the unco-operative framework of chief nations of the globe. Nevertheless, from the standpoint of reality in a grim world, Western nations can least afford to give away any theoretical or practical time advantage they may have in the production of even this direst frightful weapon. They, and they alone, make any pretence of using it for defence—that is, to stop war.

What with the failure of the half-supported United Nations to bring about world concurrence, the expanding differences between the chief dissidents racially, politically and economically, and total failure to achieve a abandonment of atomic fusion weapons, it begins to appear that nationalism is the most explosive ingredient of all. Appeals now for world government are as visionary as were pitiful efforts to secure common accord on the reconstruction of our much-battered civilization. The truth seems to be that the world was never more intensively nationalistic than it is today. Open recognition of an atomic bomb race, terrible in concept as that indeed is, certainly is no worse than the fact and that has been visible for some time. Indeed, if anything can call such devil's work to a halt it would be the spread among all men of the knowledge—inside the Iron Curtain included—that this does not look like the road to universal brotherhood and peace. Perhaps in the recoil from this may come a new and saner atmosphere in the affairs of all nations. Until there is such a hope, how can any nation let down its guard?

Trust a Woman for a Sensible Solution

RECENTLY there has been much controversy in Victoria over legal obstacles that prevent scientific tests being made on persons suspected of drunkenness, with particular, reference to those in charge of motor vehicles. The weight of opinion seems to be that rule-of-thumb tests as now used are inconclusive and should be accepted as evidence only if confirmed by laboratory examinations to determine alcohol intake.

The difficulty there, however, lies in the fact that an examiner taking a specimen of blood from a suspected person runs the risk of an action for assault if he does so without consent, and on top of that the law regards an intoxicated person as incapable of giving consent. To surmount that hurdle it would apparently be necessary to have the Criminal Code of Canada amended, and that usually is difficult to accomplish.

Authorities and others concerned over the increase in drunken driving have been arguing in a circle over this point for months. It has remained for a Salt Spring Island woman, in a letter published in the Colonist last week, to suggest what seems to be the most practical solution yet offered. Her proposal is that each motorist on being issued an annual licence should be asked to endorse on the back of it his willingness to undergo blood and other tests in the event of being suspected of intoxication while driving. The statement would be witnessed by the issuing official, who would thus be able to testify that the licencee was sober when he made it.

This eminently simple solution has in its favor also the fact that removal of the present obstacle to blood tests would be a provincial matter, avoiding the necessity of changing Dominion statutes. Legal minds may be able to find objections to it; but at least it is a plan that makes sense, and laws are not much good if they don't.

The Commonwealth Has a Fount, Nevertheless

ALTHOUGH the reference was never more than one of convenience and carried no mandate to speak for other components of the Commonwealth, discontinuance of the term "senior" when applied to Canada is appropriate to the changed nature of relationships as they now stand. The seniority came by virtue of date of self-government, but that in comes no criterion when all Commonwealth nations are of equal status and independence. In point of population the youngest among them, in fact, is by far the largest.

The British Commonwealth is now an historical experiment altered out of all recognition from previous concepts. It comprises what to other political cultures would be an anomaly, the union of republican and monarchial nations in a loose but nevertheless strong confederation. Built on intangibles of the spirit rather than on physical ones, it remains a powerful force whose adaptability has enabled it to keep pace with the changing constitutional developments of this century. Long may it continue to combine tradition with modern aspiration and balance.

The fount of all this, nevertheless, is the small group of islands that lie in the North Sea. Great Britain is no longer an official head of the Commonwealth since all members are adjudged equal. The latter doctrine may proscribe, necessarily enough, the use of such terms as "senior" or "Mother Country," yet Mother Country the United Kingdom will remain to most of the Commonwealth. Even as a matter of sentiment alone, no umbrage need be taken if that reference continues to be used.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shore—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face
Great chieftain o' the puddin' race!
Aboon them a' ye tak' your place,
Painch, tripe or thairm:
Weel are ye wordy of a grace
As lang's my arm.

Now don't, having no tartan mixture in your veins, be alarmed. The Burns will stop there, or at least pretty close to it. Burns wrote seven more stanzas "To a Haggis," but I'll spare you them.

Just the same, bend your wits to these lines; exercise is good for the head and it shouldn't be too hard to translate them into the lesser, if more common, English tongue.

You see, I've a feeling it's time something was said for the haggis; there's an awful lot of funny notions extant among foreigners about this delicacy. Oh, you're not a delicacy; you'll understand why if I hope) by the time I'm through.

Those heathens at the City Hall, for instance. You read about them, of course. They actually let the great chieftain lie ignored on a table!

Now why do you suppose they did that, and them not knowing what they were missing? I'll tell you.

Haggis is like—in a kind of way—an olive. Some folks don't like olives —and they're more common than them! Yet they turn away with nose wrinkled.

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That's how it is with haggis. You hear the unenlightened forswear Scotia's famous puddin', and without ever having supped of its succulence.

Pair souls!

What is a haggis, asks you?

Well, here's what the dictionary says. I quote the dictionary so you'll see how unbiased I am. Thus:

"Haggis—a pudding made of the head, liver, lights, etc., of a sheep or calf, minced very fine, seasoned, oatmeal, etc., seasoned, and boiled in the stomach of the animal."

That, of course, is only the half of it. Among the ingredients I've left out (not spirits) that a gaid Scots housewife pours into the haggis—the green thumb that stire it, as it were. If you've baked a cake, you'll know what I mean. It's the technique that counts.

Now I said haggis was a delicacy. Some people seem to think that all Scots bodies do when they sit down to a Burns dinner is to eat the great chieftain and nothing else!

All wrong. The haggis is the tasty bit, the spicy extra that gives flavor to the plebeian turkey. You don't get a big helping, either.

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Of course I'll concede the haggis is also the best way to mix up a witticism—aye, it is, but the joke's not on the haggis. Oh, no.

You see, the Scots are a pawky lot and they've been hoodwinking the world for a hundred years. Actually they're the folk who make up those Scotch jokes foreigners like to repeat when they meet a Scotsman. There's a factory in Aberdeen does nothing else but manufacture them for export.

There's the one about the chieftain o' the puddin' race, for instance, that queries whether you eat a haggis or drink it—the answer, naturally, being that you sup it because it is piped in! That's Bob Hope's type of humor, not Harry Lauder's, so I guess it didn't come from Aberdeen.

I bet this one did, though. A lady across the table from me at the Burns Club dinner the other night told it.

Two men are discussing the haggis and one asks the other what it looks like. "Well," comes the answer, "it looks like a football but you don't kick it, although I've been eaten in you wish you had kicked it!"

That sent everyone within hearing into gales of laughter—and mind you, they were all foodies about to eat the haggis themselves.

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The friend beside me now, although really just half a Scot, being a Tyneside Geordie in the other half, laughed so much he quit a perfectly good lunch. Miraculously, though, he recovered enough to ask for a second helping when the chieftain was going his rounds.

This was the dinner, incidentally, at which the Victoria bestowed "the Immortal Memory" enthralled his audience with an astounding knowledge of the Bard's life, forms and songs fairly rolled off his tongue with a felicity Robin himself might have envied.

Robin. Meaning Robbie Burns, of course.

Burns is the clue to the haggis you hear so much about on January 25; Burns and the address he wrote to it. At a Burns dinner you should expect there to be a haggis, then, and since it is akin to caviar and champagne klaxed by admirers it is my wonder the piper acclaims the great chieftain's entrance?

Mercy by the way, but did you know that Cromwell liked to eat haggis? 'Tis a fact. At the time of his Commonwealth, forsooth, in nearly every home in England haggis was a favorite dish.

Maybe that's what made Samuel Johnson say define oats as "food fit for men in Scotland and for horses in England."

Och aye, but what men!

Today's Answer

(Question on Page 3)

Approximately 1,400 miles.

The British View . . .

By LOW

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James Bay Jottings . . .

By FRED McNEIL

AT long last the Government is giving top priority to an overhaul of the hospital insurance plan.

It's being frankly admitted that the plan got off to a very bad start due to lack of proper preparation.

It's going to be a very tough job to set it right.

The administrative side will receive attention soon. It has become plain to members of the Government that the executives first heading the scheme were not chosen wisely. One of the first big changes, then, will be made among the executives. They will get more money than has been paid up to now.

Whether the scheme eventually will be run by an independent commission remains a moot point. A commission can be tougher and more business-like in its dealings with the public and hospitals than politicians are afforded to be. But such a change involves some loss by Cabinet politics. Hon. George S. Pearson will be reluctant to let go, and his colleagues will be equally reluctant to force the issue.

Compulsory payroll deductions appear certain, but this will not happen until 1951 premiums are due. The experts are all agreed this would greatly simplify administration and bring a fairer proportion of payments. It appears so desirable that the Government will be willing to incur the displeasure of business.

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Control of hospital costs, the toughest problem of all, is receiving a lot of study. It has two phases. Most important is added cost due to increased length of stay, which seems likely to increase as more hospital beds are available through new hospital construction. By the end of this year, there may be 600 more beds than there were at the start of the plan.

The Government has placed itself in a very uncomfortable position by allowing benefits to include unlimited length of stay and unlimited use of X-rays, laboratory facilities and drugs. Some "backtracking" appears inevitable.

So far the Government has had to rely on the co-operation of the public and doctors in avoiding excessive use of hospital facilities. There are now grave doubts that this will ever prove satisfactory. High Government officials have suggested that some doctors are not co-operating because they don't want to see the scheme too successful—so that there will be less likelihood of medical insurance following on.

Any of the proposed solutions are likely to be a little unpopular, however necessary. Most probable is a change in the act forcing everyone to pay a token proportion of his hospital bill to act as a brake on wastage usage.

Most members of the Government don't like to go as far as limiting length of stay or excluding X-rays, drugs and similar services from benefits.

In Saskatchewan a board of doctors, Government appointed, orders people out of hospitals when others waiting to get in need beds more than those occupying them. This idea finds little favor here.

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Second major item in cost is wages and internal efficiency of hospitals. The Government is dead set against taking them over outright. This smacks too much of straight state trading to suit the Cabinet's lusty free enterprisers. They want hospital left in the hands of local boards.

As a stick to enforce greater efficiency, however, the Government may take the right to remove administrative and supply officers in hospitals where costs are excessive. It is probable, too, that a representative of the hospital insurance service may sit in when local boards negotiate with unions for wage increases. He may have a virtual veto power.

Observation Car

By C. S.

THE last snow demonstrated that hundreds of Victorians do not know how to grasp the handle of a shovel. Warnings from the police department accomplished little. Perhaps some still think it is the responsibility of the city to remove snow from sidewalks bordering their property . . . After the thorough conditioning Victorians have received this Winter, they could easily move to Northern British Columbia or the Prairies without hardship . . . Before Winter is over, many a local resident who bought an electric refrigerator last Summer will wish he had put the money into a better heating plant for his home . . . From a Fairfield reader: "It it is true that Victoria is in for a series of Arctic Winters like the present one, it will be necessary for those who burn wood and coal to lay in huge stocks during the Summer to avoid a fuel shortage. It will also be necessary to install double windows on the north side of dwellings, fit weather stripping to doors and other windows, and wrap insulating material around all exposed pipes" . . . From a pioneer motorist: "It amazed me to see two mechanics in a local garage working on an automobile which would not run because of ice in the gasoline supply line. There is absolutely no excuse for the presence of water in service station tanks. Thirty years ago service station and garage attendants always inserted a large funnel covered with chamois in the spout of an automobile gasoline tank before commencing to pump fuel. The chamois strained out particles of dirt and drops of water in a most effective manner. It seems to me a progressive service station which revived the old custom would get a enormous amount of business from careful motorists."

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of positive interest are welcome if they are brief, serviceable and fair. No letter will be inserted, however, unless it bears the proper address of the writer. Unpublished correspondence cannot be returned.

FUEL SHORTAGE

Sir,—From the newspaper accounts of the meeting recently held at the City Hall in connection with the fuel shortage, it would appear that Mayor George has tried in vain to help those who are much in need of assistance at this time. Apparently the Mayor is powerless to give aid and young people in Victoria suffering because they are short of fuel.

The dealers are reported to have said that "consumers who refused to stock up on fuel supplies which were available earlier in the season were blamed for bringing hardship on themselves." To some extent that may be true, but to stock adequately for an unprecedented cold spell such as this is, and continues to be, prepposes a fairly large bank balance or good credit, and a house with large accommodation for fuel storage. Perhaps the people Mayor George had in mind, through no fault of their own, other than old age going to wars, etc., were not in that happy situation.

The dealers also say they "were morally compelled to meet obligations to their regular customers." The Mayor apparently realises that in a crisis he has an obligation to all the citizens.

Private charities is good, but are there not times when, if only to save face, it should cooperate for the benefit of all?

The suggestions the Mayor made for a central office to control supply and delivery during this time of fuel shortage, if mutually agreed to by the fuel dealers, could save unnecessary interfering. If the cold spell continues, some plan, with or without the co-operation of the dealers, may be necessary.

P. O. BARR.

1365 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

SHOOTING EAGLES

Sir,—That any "sportsman" can be found to boast of having shot that noble bird, the bald-headed eagle, amaze me; and more so that no voice is raised in protest.

For years I have studied their habits. A pair have used just one high limb on one of my big firs as a look-out perch. Below them my chickens range and as I can see in the snow lots of deer, never have I known them to kill either deer or chickens, though I don't doubt they would eat a dead deer. They prefer dead fish; falling fish, they drown a diver and when it has to come to the surface, easily pick it up.

Editor's Note: Neither bald nor golden eagles are at present protected in the Province of British Columbia.

Burns

There have been loftier themes than his,
And longer scrolls, and louder lyres,
And lays lit up with poet's fires
Purer and holier fires;

Yet read the names that know not death,
Few nobler ones than Burns are there;
And few have won a greener wreath
Than that which binds his hair.

His is that language of the heart
In which the answering heart would speak,
Thought, word, that bids the warm tear start,
Or the smile light the cheek;

And his that music, to whose tone
The common pulse of man keeps time,
In sot or sunshine, storm or moon,
In cold or sunny clime.

Through care, and pain, and want, and woe,
With wounds that only death could heal,
Tortures, the poor alone can know,
The proud alone can feel;

He kept his honesty and truth,
His independent tongue and pen,
And turned, in manhood's sin youth,
Pride of his fellow-men.

Praise to the bard! his words are driven,
Like flower-seeds by the far winds sown,
Wherever beneath the sky of heaven,
The birds of fame have flown.

Such graves as his are pilgrim shrines
Shrines to no code or creed confined
The Delphian vales, the Palestines,
The Meccas of the mind.

—FITZ-GREENE HALLECK.

Is a Cold Shower Really Necessary?

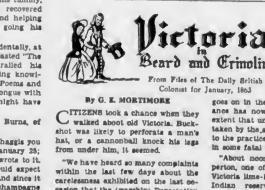
(From The Toronto Telegram)

HAVE we gone soft? Should we take a cold shower? The Exeter Times-Advocate says: "The simple fact is that we have gone soft." It adds: "If we don't take a cold shower and a turn at the spade or buckaw and then get to the day's work till we do some really good sweating, we'll have someone else running our business and our country."

Is there anything in what the Exeter editor says, but he says too much. It's possible that we have gone soft. It's not impossible that a turn at the spade or buckaw, or both, would do some of us a lot of good. It's likely that, what with the five-day week and other amenities of our modern life, we don't work as much as we used to, not much as our ancestors did. All this may be granted, for the sake of agreement, and it may be conceded that if we don't mend our ways we'll have trouble with our enemies. We are willing to grant anything in reason.

But why drag the cold shower into it? That is a modern invention, something our ancestors never suffered voluntarily. The hardiest spirits of the past never thought of such a thing. Genghis Khan never took one. Nor did William the Conqueror, or stout Cortez, or Ivanhoe, or Robin Hood. The pioneers and coursers de bois who helped make Canada what it is did plenty without benefit of a cold douche, and they were not soft.

The cold shower is a product of an effete civilization, and is overrated one at that. I' the Exeter editor likes it, let him have it—two or three a day if he wants it. Just give us the spade or the buckaw and the hard day's work to follow. That's all we ask.



From Files of The Daily British Colonist for January, 1863

By G. K. MORTIMORE

CITIZENS took a chance when they walked about old Victoria. Buckshot was likely to perforate a man's hat, or a bombshell knock his legs from under him, it seemed.

"We have heard so many complaints within the last few days about the carelessness exhibited on the occasion that the (warship) Devastation was practising, that we cannot refrain from giving them publicity," The Daily British Colonist said.

"The residents near Albert Head are in a great state of alarm, and even the men at work upon the road are in fear of again being assailed by 42-pound balls, as happened a few days ago. It is hardly creditable to the service that such facts should be made public, and we hope that in future there will be no more 'wide' to record."

If cross-eyed naval gunners weren't dangerous enough, there were downtown Nimrods to contend with:

"Several complaints have reached us during the past few days about the constant gull and duck shooting that goes on in the harbor, and the nuisance has now increased to such an extent that unless some measures are taken by the authorities to put a stop to the practice it cannot fail to result in some fatal casualty.

"About noon yesterday, Mr. Clapperton, one of the proprietors of the Victoria lime-kiln, situate beyond the Indian reserve, narrowly escaped being struck by a rifle bullet that passed within a few feet of him, and then continued its course along the Dallas Road.

"From the direction which the missile took, it was presumed to have been fired from the other side of the harbor. Of course, it is not to be supposed that the police can always be at hand to check such practises in seaside localities, but when we know that for the last week it has been the custom of a few idlers to keep up a constant fire at the seagulls from the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf and the poop of the ship Scarsdale, we have good cause to complain of the neglect of the police in not attending to this most objectionable violation of the city ordinance."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A movie suits who has been built up as "atomic" views with alarm this new prospect in home construction, as after all what babe wants to be billed as a hydrogen blonde?

—*The Sydney Morning Herald*

Inspired by the Truman budget, a small-loan concern in the United States is inviting the financially embarrassed to "Clean up all your bills in one dignified, deficit - financing transaction."

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The mistress heard a crash in the kitchen. "More dishes, Mary?" she called to the maid with an air of resignation.

"No, ma-am," came the voice of Mary. "Less."

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Given a good horse, a dog looks no further for his entertainment.

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A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there were a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.

"Any poolroom or bowling alleys."

"Nope."

"What form of amusement do you have?" asked the exasperated salesman.

"Wal, come down to the drugstore," said the old man. "That's a freshman home from college."

—*The Reader's Digest*

Churchill Scores Attlee; Praises American System

WOODFORD, England, Jan. 28 (CNS).—Winston Churchill accused the Labor Government tonight of "frittering away" American aid and plotting to obtain a degree of power that "would be fatal" to British freedom and prosperity.

The Wartime Prime Minister opened his direct "trumping campaign" for the February 23 elections in his constituency of Woodford, Essex, where he was chosen for the sixth time as the Conservative Party candidate.

Churchill praised the American system in contrast to what he termed the Socialist nationalization campaign of "caprice and appetite," and bitterly attacked the Socialist platform.

Churchill declared that the big United States loans, particularly the Marshall Aid Plan funds, gave the Labortia regime of Prime Minister Attlee a real chance to re-equip industries and restore British security and independence weakened by the drain of the World War.

Instead, he declared, "more if not most of this aid was hastily frittered away in the import of American films, tobacco, foods and fruits which, however desirable as individ- luxuries, were not indispensable to our recovery."

RIDICULES LABOR CLAIM

The former Prime Minister ridiculed the Socialist claim that it provided full employment of all workers, saying:

"But for the American subsidies mass unemployment would have fallen upon us."

Flipping into the Socialist manifesto which promised more nationalization, Churchill said:

"The Socialist planners now feel it is necessary to get hold of the few present prospering industries for profit. There appears to be no plan or principle in the selections of these industries except capitol and appetite.

"The new Socialist manifesto contains an effective design or plot to obtain power over fellow countrymen such as no British Government ever sought before.

NOT PRIVILEGED

"This would be fatal alike to their freedom and prosperity."

Churchill also charged that the Socialists were not entitled to make loans to foreign countries on a scale which he termed was out of proportion to the nation's means.

The Conservative leader said his party's policy resembled the American Constitution, adding:

"The American system is one of law and liberty, under which the Americans have thrived and reached the physical, and at the moment, the moral leadership of the world."

Final Details In Salmon Deal All Ironed Out

By Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (Direct).—Highest Canadian Government sources disclosed today that "definite and final agreement" has been entered into under which the United Kingdom will purchase $4,000,000 worth of British Columbia salmon from the 1950 pack.

"Details as to the sizes and prices have also been worked out and definitely agreed upon," Government spokesmen declared.

The 1950 contract represents a considerable drop from last year. The United Kingdom last year took $7,100,000 worth of British Columbia salmon from the 1949 pack.

The salmon agreement must probably will be the last food contract for this year entered into with the United Kingdom. Contracts for 1950 for the supply of bacon and cheese to Britain have already been announced, but the United Kingdom has stated it is not interested in a new contract for eggs because of her dollar shortage.

Hotel Locates Private Well

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (CP).—After searching for weeks, a fashionable Park Avenue hotel finally has found what it was looking for — a water well.

Spurred on by the city's water shortage, the Ambassador Hotel had ripped half a dozen holes in its basement floors in the hunt for a well abandoned on the property by a brewery in 1918.

That was six years before the hotel was built on the site.

Workmen on Friday tore up some more flooring, and there was the eight-inch well casing, filled almost to its rim with water.

Engineers said the well would supply more than enough water to keep the hotel's air conditioning system going, if the city bans use of city water for such purposes.

"We may even have enough to do our laundry with," the management said.

Says String-Winding Sure Cure for Nerves

DENVER, Jan. 28 (AP).—Most string-winders are furtive fellows, says 64-year-old Ted Kimpel.

"They're afraid to admit they enjoy the simple business of winding string into balls," he says. "They think the man with the butterfly net will come get 'em."

Kimpel, who has no such fears, in three decades of string-winding has built himself an 111-pound ball. His wife refuses to let him make it any bigger because it's beginning to fill their five-room home. He believes that string-winding is a sure cure for cold-war nerves.

WIND UP TROUBLES

"If you're the nervous kind, string-winding's for you," he says. "You can wind up all your troubles in nice neat little circles and forget 'em.

"I'm the nervous kind. Now I got string from all 48 states in the Union and one piece that may be from England—the folks who gave it to me said so—and I feel fine."

His masterpiece is about 85 inches in circumference, solid while from surface to core.

"One day I began fooling around in the kitchen with a little old piece of cotton wrapping string. I began making one and two-pound balls. I wasn't ready for a big ball back there in 1916. But I knew what I was doing for fun."

IMPULSE TO BUY

Biggest temptation in the life of a confirmed string-winder is the occasional impulse to walk into a store and buy a batch of clean unbroken string with no knots in it.

Kimpel says with understandable pride that none of the topflight winders ever succumbs to this low type. His big ball contains 14 miles of string and he came by every inch of it "the hard way."

Oddities

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Fabulous Joseph Jewell took a day off to attend to personal business.

He toured three counties looking for two cameras stolen from his automobile. He found one of them in a second-hand store in Chittenango, 20 miles from here. When he arrested three youths who, he said, admitted stealing them. The other camera also was recovered.

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DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP). — Some young television visitors smashed five-year-old Sandra Ranger's piggy bank and took the money she had in it.

And Sandra, grave-eyed and curly-headed, has some suggestions of what might be done with the thieves.

She would, in her own words:

1. Set fire to stealers.
2. Make their fathers' pay it back.
3. Then watch how they fix their bad boys.
4. Never give 'em supper 'n television.
5. Never let a boy know where a piggy bank is.

The bank contained money that Sandra's widowed mother, Mrs. Justine Ranger, had been saving for her daughter's college education. Mrs. Ranger don't know how much money was in it.

Missouri May Remain On Mudbank

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (NANA).—The battleship Missouri cost in excess of $100,000,000 to build. It is now sitting on a mudbank in Chesapeake Bay and, according to salvage experts, settling more firmly daily.

In spite of the surface optimism of the navy, it is reported privately the big battleship may end her days there. If the next effort to pull her free on February 5—when the tide is favorable—fails, more than $100,000,000 of the taxpayers' money will then be in the mud.

COSTLY PROJECT

The heavy kapids equipment would be a major project to dismantle and salvage. "It would be easier to blast it off," said a navy man, who does not want to be identified. There are nine 16-inch guns on the main deck along with ten pairs of five-inch anti-aircraft guns and many 40 and 20-m.m. anti-aircraft batteries. To remove all these, plus the main superstructure, would be a long, costly process and of doubtful value.

The appropriately nicknamed Missouri—"Big Muddy"—of 45,000 tons, is the only "active" battleship-wagon with the United States fleet.

More Tourists From U.S. Using Airlines

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP).—More Americans are coming to Canada by airplane and fewer by bus, train and boat, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

In the first ten months of 1949, there were 112,281 travelers from the United States arriving by air, 481,306 by rail, 397,318 by bus and 385,258 by boat. This compared with 100,724 by air, 512,866 by rail, 546,308 by bus and 328,171 by boat in the similar period of 1948.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported last night that fewer persons were coming to Canada by automobile. The bureau's report did not cover automobile travel.

Says Armed Bands Enter Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 28 (AP). — Yugoslavia today accused alleged Bulgarian spies of sending armed bands into this country as part of a Russian-led Communist plot to overthrow Premier Marshal Tito's Government.

Lazo Mojsov, chief prosecutor for the Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, made the charge at the trial of eight defendants in Skoplje, Macedonian capital.

LOTS OF BUSINESS

The United States has more than 2,000,000 funeturing business enterprises.

Curious Native Tales of Jungle Giants Partly True Says French Scientist

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa, Jan. 28 (AP).—Fantastic native tales of a white-skinned tribe of giants have sent French Archaeologist Jean-Paul Lebeuf pushing through French Africa for proof of their existence.

According to native legend, the white tribe was a race of giants called the Saos. The natives tell stories of the Saos wearing rings which an ordinary man could use for a bracelet. They say the Saos drank from large urns 18 inches high, and beat the trunks of date palms to serve as bows.

BACK TO NOAH'S DAYS

The natives have a peculiar tale to tell about the first Saos which runs like this:

When the Ark grounded, Noah stepped out to look around. He found himself standing on the hill Hadjar El Hamia, 18 miles north of Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa. While Noah gazed out over the water, the Ark broke loose. Noah tried to catch it, but stumbled and fell.

In the splash he caused, the native legend goes on, the flood waters rose on all sides. Nothing remained but Lake Chad and Lake Fitri and between them, stretched out for more than 100 miles, lay the giant Noah—dead. Slimling on the wet ground, the sun sucked the first Saos out of the mud.

ELEMENT OF TRUTH

Beneath these curious beliefs, Lebeuf says he has discovered what may be some truth. He says the Saos undoubtedly were a tall, fair-skinned race who, he estimates, migrated into the region of Bilma, 260 miles north of Lake Chad, during the seventh century.

This district then was inhabited by pygmies who probably never had seen a normal-sized man before. Lebeuf says it is little wonder that legends of giants grew up from this.

During the 13th century, North African Arabs invaded the Saos country. In time the Arabs broke up the Saos civilization by killing them and forcing them to intermarry with local tribes. During the 16th century, the Saos finally ceased to exist as a tribe.

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News From Across Canada

Chief Scientist Asserts Replacement Of Men by Machines for War Begun

TORONTO, Jan. 28 (CP). — Canada's chief military scientist said today science has produced machines that can duplicate every human sense but smell and predicted that the tendency to replace men with machines, already begun, will "spread rapidly through all the forces."

Dr. O. M. Solandt, director-general of defence research, said all major armament will soon be fully controlled by automatic mechanisms.

NOT ELIMINATED

Dr. Solandt said man will not be eliminated from future war but "will merely have to do more complex and difficult though possibly safer jobs in devising, building, controlling and repairing the machines."

In a speech prepared for delivery to Ontario's Association of Professional Engineers, he pictured a world of "servo-mechanisms" designed to perform complex functions, things which in general are "very like men" and whose central brain "now offers the greatest possibilities of experimentation."

These were some of the things Dr. Solandt said:

1. It will be many years before atomic power will be widely used in industry, but it will be used much sooner for military applications such as the propulsion of warships or submarines.

2. It has become possible to consider making mechanical operators that can act more quickly and powerfully or even make decisions with greater certainty than the best human operator.

3. Now servo-mechanisms are being developed which will be capable of analyzing and transmitting the vast mass of information needed for the effective conduct of battles on land, sea or in the air.

Cellulose Firm May Advance Pulp Process

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 28 (CP). — Processing timber as a $30,000,000 cellulose plant under construction at nearby Watson Island may be carried a step further than originally planned, Vice-President George Schneider of the Celanese Corporation of America said here today.

He said although the plant was designed to process timber only to the high alpha cellulose pulp stage, the company was considering carrying the process a step further.

The plant, he stated, should be in operation late in 1950 or early in 1951. Some 450 men now are employed on construction of the plant and about 250 more will be hired when the weather moderates.

When completed, the plant will employ 1,000 persons.

"The economic outlook for the cellulose industry is very gratifying," Mr. Schneider said.

Profit $40,958

Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited had an operating profit in December, 1949, of $139,256.23, before write-offs, and a net profit of $40,958.56. Production from the treatment of 11,418 tons with calculated mill heads of 0.16 ounces of gold per ton, totalled 2,241 ounces of gold and 1,976 ounces of silver, for a gross value of $285,881.89.

The net earned income for the period June 1 to December 31 was $1,754,829.70 from 64,662 tons treated during the period, including revenue from emergency gold assistance. The gross operating profit in the period was $758,369.16, less write-offs of $536,580.21, resulted in a net profit of $204,822.

Plan to Turn Mountain Into Resort

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP). — Grouse Mountain, a playground on the north shore, will become a British Columbia St. Moritz.

It was announced today that Grouse Alpine Resorts, Ltd., with Art Mullah as managing director, plans to spend $200,000 during the next two years in turning Grouse Mountain into a Summer and Winter resort.

It is planned to construct an all-steel sugar chair lift, mezzanine the Grouse Mountain Chalet, and install a variety of new ski runs with a vertical drop of 1,400 feet.

The east face of the mountain will be cleared for the ski runs which will be of varying steepness to suit every kind of skier.

A Swiss theme will feature all restauration and appointments in the resort area.

Northern Travel Easier In Half-Car, Half-Tank

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 28 (CP).—When big, six-foot Jim Brooker first went north 35 years ago it was pretty rugged country. Trailsporting was limited to canoe in the Summer and dog-sled in the Winter.

But now Brooker, a Government field officer at Buffalo Narrows, 200 miles northwest of Prince Albert, makes his Winter patrols in a half-car, half-tank snow vehicle that swims over ice-coated lakes and travelling timber trails with ease.

He has telephone communication with Ile-a-la-Crosse, another settlement about 80 miles southeast. All his headquarters in Buffalo Narrows he has a radio with which he can contact Prince Albert and summon aid by air in the event of emergency such as a forest fire.

In Government service since 1935, Brooker has spent most of his life in the North Country, past the fringe of settlements. He traveled over desolate areas as a trapper, fisherman and Mounty when the country was in its infancy.

Now, he patrols hundreds of square miles of dense bush, spotted with lakes and sliced by rushing streams. He used to cover the area on foot, by canoe and dog team but now much of this work is done by aircraft, used extensively during peak fire hazard periods.

VERSATILE OFFICIAL

Brooker must be a jack-of-all-trades—fire fighter, fur trader, part-time fisherman and sometimes doctor. His wife, who runs at Buffalo Narrows while he makes his patrols, picking up fishing licences or making routine checks, shares his love of the North Country.

Buffalo Narrows is a small community of about 400 persons, of which eight families are white. The rest are Indians, who spend much of their time in Winter on trap lines and in Summer fishing.

Brooker has a simple philosophy —his work is not simply a means of livelihood—it is a way of life.

When forest fires rage through the area—as they did last Spring—he often spends days on the fire line, directing volunteer fire fighters. Sleep is out of the question until the fire is under control.

"We get up when we have to," he says, "and sleep when we can."

Says Former Winnipeg Writer Executed as "Spy" in 1934

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28 (CP).—A recently-arrived Ukrainian refugee says that a former Winnipeg Communist writer who left Canada in 1930 to live in the Soviet Ukraine, was shot as a Canadian spy in 1934.

The Ukrainian is Oleksa Hay-Holowko. He said that M. Irchan, former Winnipeg writer, was executed in Kharkov, Ukraine, without the benefit of a trial.

Hay-Holowko said he met Irchan in Kharkov where they were both members of the Writers' Association of Ukraine.

NOT PARADISE

He said Irchan subsequently found a living hell under the Soviets, instead of the paradise he pictured.

On several occasions Irchan spoke of his desire to return to Canada, says Hay-Holowko, "but having accepted Soviet citizenship he couldn't leave." Irchan was well known in Winnipeg, and several of his productions were staged here under his own direction.

A new immigrant in Canada, Hay-Holowko says many Ukrainian writers have been executed on trumped-up charges even though most of them are Communists. The Russians feel Ukrainian nationalism, and impose strict censorship on writers in the Soviet section of the country, he reports.

MOST CREATIVE

"The most creative works a writer in freely produce are praises of Stalin, the Communist party and the Red Army."

Hay-Holowko was himself taken prisoner by Russian police in 1945, but escaped and made his way to England where he has been working since that time.

Other members of his family were not so lucky. His father was slain by the Russians because he was a priest, his brother died in a Siberian concentration camp and his mother and sisters were driven from their home.

SAFETY PATS

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 28 (CP). — Two taxi drivers here have the answer to all critics of their profession. Clifford Dobson and Elmer Storrie each drove more than 10,000 miles in 1949 without accident. They got $100 each at a banquet in their honor.

FIRST THINGS SECOND

KINGS LYNN, Norfolk, England (CP).—A 17-year-old girl bought a wedding dress and gowns for two bridesmaids. Then she announced to the store manager: "Well, I've got the dresses. Now I must see about getting a husband."

Medicine Hat Now Stopover For Wildlife

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Jan. 28 (CP).—This city has become a stopover for hungry animals on a southern migration. Such sights as coyotes wandering along the river through the heart of the city, antelope foraging in backyard vegetable patches, and white owls from the Arctic are not uncommon.

The white owls, usually Arctic inhabitants, have been reported 40 miles southeast of the city by ranchers who suggested they may have been driven south by a famine of lemming, small rodents on which the owls feed.

STAY THREE WEEKS

Hundreds of hungry antelope have been in the vicinity for the last three weeks and are becoming a common sight even in downtown city streets. Two small deer calmly fed on the shrubbery behind The Medicine Hat News office yesterday.

The coyotes are the latest nuisance. Two were seen calmly trotting along the ice of the South Saskatchewan River through the heart of the city today.

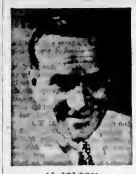
Some people are predicting polar bears will be the next thing.

Dogs Ousted By New Sled

PLUM PLOW, Man., Jan. 28 (CP). — The horse may soon have a partner in his retirement. If the contraption owned by Tommy Walsh, trapper near here, becomes popular, the husky may be the next "beast of burden" forced into idleness by man's inventions.

Walsh owns a power-sled instead of a dog-team, and is possibly the first Northern Manitoba trapper to become mechanized. Capable of doing 30 miles per hour, the sled was made by Frank Smerch of Plum Plum in two weeks. Smerch built it when Walsh decided, he wanted a vehicle that would get him over his trap lines in a hurry, and without too much effort.

Believed to be unique, the sled is 12 feet long and is powered with a six-horsepower stationary motor. It can haul four men and a trailer with 400 pounds of supplies, and manoeuvres easily in any terrain by means of a steel-cleated rubber track. Overall cost was between $600 and $700.



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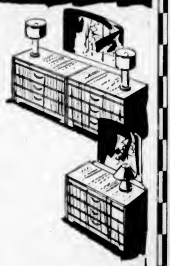

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YATES to VIEW

Pretty June Havoc Has Many Talents

—HEARD IN HOLLYWOOD—

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (INS).—The first time I met June Havoc was at a party at Walter Lang's house and she put on a solo dance that had everybody in the room applauding.

"She ought to play Marilyn Miller," I said. "She has her grace and her blonde slenderness, and she is agile."

June said afterwards that was the first word of encouragement she had had from anyone.

She had always given Hollywood a wide berth, feeling her place was on the stage, as she was pleased at my compliment — even if she didn't get the role.

DEVOTED SISTERS

I had heard about June from her sister, Gypsy Rose Lee, for many years. There is a great affection between the two sisters. Gypsy was devoted to June's little girl—her child by a former marriage.

About a month ago at Christmas, June had a real heartbreak at not being able to finish her picture in time to go to Berlin to entertain, and we talked from time to time on the telephone. I heard that Lee Wilder, brother of Billy Wilder, was accusing her of being temperamental.

"Well, shoot all this trouble!" I asked her when she came to the door.

"Well, we live and learn," she said. "Next time remind me to interview before I go to work for anyone. But there is no trouble now, so let's talk about something more pleasant—the whole thing has been dropped."

We reminisced about the big party she and Bill Spier gave after their marriage when Cesar Romero and Gene Tierney carried off first prize in a Charleston contest and J. won third prize!

LUCKY GIRL

"I am the luckiest girl in the world," she said. "I've had two-and-one-half years of the most perfect happiness with Bill. I came here and grabbed that grand guy quick. I knew he was for me."

That's the way Gene sale—always with emphasis—always dramatically, and yet unconscious that she is doing it.

The day she came to my house there was hardly a place for us to sit. It was around the holidays and packages were all over the place. We found room to stick in one room; in another room workmen were repairing the television. When we finally found a place to sit, she told me about all the animals she had at her home in Malibu Beach.

"There are sixteen in all," she said, "mice, birds, dogs and now we have adopted two baby seals. They came out of the ocean, and they are like little children. Their mothers come and back at them to come back into the water but they stand and flap their tails defiantly. They are tame and cute, and we feed them."

How do you account for the fact that you were the most perfect man in the world and after two-and-one-half years I think he is perfect?" I asked her. Maybe you can tell some of the other girls."

HAS OWN CAREERS

"Well," she said, "I think it is because we each have our own careers. Bill is a successful radio producer, and I have my career and they don't interfere. But, after all, the radio stage, and movies are all first cousins, and we really have the same interests."

Although June has only achieved stardom in two pictures, "The Story of Molly X" and "The Thin Case" the Wilder epic which caused her so much trouble, she had already given a performance that won her applause from critics and public alike. As the bigoted secretary to Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's Agreement," some of the movie boys realized that they have a comedienne and dancer, and a dramatic actress as well.

Somehow you get the idea at first, just as I did, that June is a hoyden. Yet, two years ago she made her nearest thing to Jeanne Eagels, one of the finest actresses Broadway ever had. Damon Runyon once described Jeanne Eagels' Gertrude Lawrence also said: "Where is that wonderful little girl? She can do all the things Jeanne Eagels did as well."

STARTED AS DANCER

You really started as a dancer, didn't you?" I asked June.

Then she told me she once danced with Pavlova, the greatest of all ballerinas.

"But surely you can't remember Pavlova?" I said, remembering the interview I did with the great ballerina 30 years ago.

"I was three years old," June said, "and all I remember about her is her feet and the way she danced. I don't remember her face at all. You know, my first visit to Hollywood was with Pavlova when she played in Los Angeles and brought me along.

"Now you are here to stay," I said "Must be," said June. "It's the first time in my life I have ever taken off my hat and stayed anywhere. It's the first time I've ever really had a home."

NOTICE

ST. MARY'S — OAK BAY

There will be no Sunday School today at 9:45 or 11 a.m.

Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY IN THE WOODS

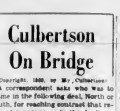
Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the mistress lady housekeeper in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow erect softly down the back stairs to start the breakfast.

"I must make as little noise as I can," whispered Nurse Jane. "Uncle Wiggily had a late New Year's party last night. He was up later than usual so he will need to sleep longer this morning."

Nurse Jane made the carrot-coffee. She put the lettuce oatmeal on to warm and then she said:

"I will make Uncle Wiggily some clover muffins. He loves clover muffins." Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy was softly beating up the eggs to make the clover muffins when Tootsie, one of Uncle Wiggily's littlest rabbit children, hopped into the kitchen.

"Hello," Nurse Jane said Tootsie to "Oh, good morning, Tootsie," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "You are up early this morning. You are up before your daddy."



"Nope, if you please."

"Daddy isn't going to get up this morning," said Tootsie. "Daddy isn't going to get up this morning at all."

"Oh, he will soon come sliding with the stairs," Nurse Jane replied, while he smells my clover muffins browning in the oven. Tootsie, I'm going to pop them in the oven now."

"But daddy won't be here to eat them," said the little rabbit.

"Don't tell me that Uncle Wiggily won't come down to eat my clover muffins!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "Nonsense, my dear! Of course he will. I think he will be down very soon."

Nope if you please, answered Tootsie. She shook her head very hard and her long ears flipped and flopped like tassels on a show suit. "Daddy won't come down 'cause he's down already."

"What do you mean, Tootsie, my dear? Uncle Wiggily is up in his room He must come down to breakfast soon."

"Daddy isn't in his room," spoke Tootsie. "I opened his door and looked in. He wasn't there. Also there's a letter fastened to his door only I can't read it 'cause I'm only in Kindergarten."

"Oh, my goodness! I must see about this!"

Nurse Jane ran up the stairs. Surely enough there was a letter on Uncle Wiggily's door. The note said:

"I got up early. I have gone to the woods to get me some mistletoe before breakfast. I need an adventure to start the New Year! I will be back soon. Have some hot clover muffins for me."

"Oh, everything is all right," said Nurse Jane as she read the note. "I'm glad I didn't burn the muffins in the oven. I'll give the rest of the family their breakfasts, and then I'll keep some muffins hot for Uncle Wiggily. I hope he finds an adventure in the woods."

Mrs. Longears and the other ladies in the rabbit warren were not worried about Uncle Wiggily. He often hopped out for early morning adventures. This time the rabbit gentleman found an adventure almost as soon as he reached the woods. He was hopping along twinkling his pink nose when suddenly he heard a strange noise.

"Oh, I guess I had better hop fast," said Uncle Wiggily. So he hopped faster and faster to get away from the noise and then he stumbled into a deep snowdrift! He wasn't hurt, however.

"This must be the start of an adventure," thought the rabbit gentleman. It isn't till you more Tuesday if the snowball will please stop sitting on the gas stove and turning into a puddle of water

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The God-Seeker

By Sinclair Lewis

CHAPTER XXI—Continued

They were all so lost and numb, their heads so bowed, that they must have had the bend of the river and Narrow Jupon's trading-cabin in sight for two minutes before Aaron came back to sanity enough to realize it. Then, far below, "Look, Huldah! We're safe!"

When they crept, snow-dazed and stumbling, through Jupon's door, that good man was astonished for the first time in a quarter of a century.

At Jupon's they renewed their supplies.

They rested for two days; Aaron in a bunk in the warehouse, safely separated from the log room of Huldah and Selene.

As they hoisted their packs and started onward from Traverse dalous, he vowed that he would do nothing that would trouble the frightened girl, Selene, even if he had to give her up.

It was cold and the snow was wet, but without agonies they trudged on toward St. Paul and for a pair of days they stopped to rest at Oak Grove, on the Minnesota, the friendly large log cabin that was the house and one-man mission of Oideon Hollister Pond.

* * *

Aaron ordered, "We're going to get out of here by ourselves, tonight—so and go fast and keep going. If we give Huldah any chance, she'll make us trail—"

"I know."

"You and I are tough carpenters, and we're going to quit apologizing for it. Believe? Be happy?"

"I think I do love you—"

"Good!"

"But more earthly love—"

"Selene! Come out of death into life!"

"But—"

"Laugh, darling! Laugh or I shall die. I need us to be really Laugh!" She did laugh a little, and very restfully she tried to be funny for him. "And do you know what you're going to say to me, after we're married, whenever you're angry? You're going to say, 'Listen, you little Norse!'"

Probably. Listen, you little archangel. If we don't get away from here secretly, they'll argue us down —I don't know how they do it! And early tomorrow morning Huldah will be on watch—she knows our pattern. We'll go now! You slip in and push your things out of the window and then mine, and I'll catch 'em and pack 'em down to the Fort Snelling road and wait for you. Leave a note for the Pondo and Huldah—very grateful—the lie is that we don't want to give them any more trouble and so we've absconded. Now skip."

"I'll try to skip!"

He thought that she was back in the fortress of reality.

As they tramped the trail he said, "I've sat at the preachers' feet and listened to them, faithfully, and tried to make myself become what they said I ought to be. I'm through! I do my own thinking now and my own listening. And you—you never were a flirt or a flibberti-gibbet at heart, and you aren't any crawling pelican now. You're a solid woman —you're my wife. Come on!"

"Yes, Aaron—"

And you're neither Sioux nor Yank. You're a woman—and very solid!

"This is our last footrace and we've won it! We've found each other."

(To Be Continued)

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Culbertson On Bridge

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A correspondent asks who was to blame in the following deal. North at South, for reaching contract that returned a poor score in the duplicate match.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH	
♠ 7 2	
♥ A 8 6 5 3	
♦ K 4	
♣ 9 8 6	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 9	♠ K 8
♥ J 9 3 2	♥ Q 7 5
♦ K 10 7	♦ Q 9
♣ Q 5 3	♣ K J 10 2
SOUTH	
♠ 10	
♥ A 10 6	
♦ A J 8 3	
♣ A 7 4	

The bidding

North	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East opened a low heart, and although South could count only nine tricks in the combination of trumps that let him lose only one trick in that suit, he elected to give up two diamonds and a club, and thus suffered a one-trick defeat.

According to my correspondent, most of the other North-South pairs reached at least three spades, and made 140 points, and so the matchpoint score of the particular North-South was exceedingly slim. Hence, the perennial question: Whose fault was it?

Actually, no service criticism is to be offered, either partner. Let's review the bidding.

The first round speaks for itself. Then, over South's one-no-trump redid, it is plain that North had a good two-suiter redid. Next, South's repetition of the no-trump suggests that England, since he had not used up all of his potential values.

So far—so good. It was over the two-no-trump call that the fate of the hand developed squarely on North. Three reasonable actions were available at this juncture Pass, which is a shade conservative, in view of South's game-inviting rebid; a leap to four spades, which is the nine-trick objective, and if North had chosen that action, South undoubtedly would have made the contract.

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Hilversum (AP)—The world's first television city is to be built in London. The British Broadcasting Corporation announced that it has appointed Graham Dawbarn, a London architect, to design Britain's new television headquarters.

Car Prowler Awaits Sentence

Frank Barrera, 3120 Washington Avenue, was found guilty in city police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a jacket and overcoat valued at $145, the property of John Edward Baxter, 271 Michigan Street, on January 20.

He was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate R. C. Hall.

Baxter told the court of leaving his clothing in his car parked on lower Broughton Street. On returning to the car, he said, he observed a man walking away from it with two parcels under his arm.

The Crown witness explained how he interrogated Barrera, who told him he thought he had a case of beer under his arm when he was supposed to pick up from a car.

"He apologized to me and said he was sorry he made a mistake," Baxter stated.

Baxter said he asked Barrera what else he had and he started to run away. Observing a police motorcycle coming, the witness hailed he called to a friend to call the policeman. On cross-examination by James J. Proudfoot, Barrera's lawyer, said his car door had not been forced and that the accused was not sober.

David Fisher, sailor told of seeing Barrera running and Constable Alden Appleton in chase. When the constable asked him to chase the defendant, the sailor said, he took chase and caught Barrera, holding him until the constable arrived.

Constable Appleton told of chasing Barrera and on cross-examination said the accused had been drinking.

DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT

Barrera told the magistrate of drinking considerably during the day. He said he left an Esquimalt pub after a fight in case of beer and a parcel of laundry and was given a ride to town by a stranger. He went to a city club with the stranger, he continued, and drank some more. The stranger left him, he explained, so he went out to look for the car in order to get his case of beer and parcel of laundry.

It was dark in the car Barrera stated, and he picked up the parcels and walked towards the brighter Government Street to see if they were the right ones. On the way, he said, he was stopped by a man (Baxter). On cross-examination by Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, the accused said he ran away because he didn't want to get in a fight.

Mr. Proudfoot asked the magistrate to dismiss the charge on the grounds that Barrera had made a genuine mistake. The defence pointed out, was not that the accused was drunk but that he had enough confessed, and drank some more. to drink to make a mistake.

In his judgment, Magistrate Hall declared that the accused could hardly mistake the clothing parcels for a case of beer or laundry parcel. He also satisfied you were pruning the car."

Cambridge Stems Population Growth

CAMBRIDGE (United), Jan. 28 (AP) — Urban many expansion-minded cities, Cambridge wants to hold down its population.

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scheduled for tomorrow (January 30) has been postponed Mr. Bjoerling is in Sweden, where he went for a Christmas vacation, and due to transportation difficulties, has been unable to get back to New York We have been advised by Mr F C. Schang, Executive Vice-President of Columbia Artists Management, in New York, that Mr. Bjoerling has advised him that he will consolidate his tour, and the Victoria date will be some time in the Spring. The artist is expected to arrive in New York shortly after February 15th, and we will advise you as soon as possible after that when he will appear in Calgary.

There is no need to change your tickets as they once you now hold, dated for January 30th, will be honored on Mr. Bjoerling's new Spring date

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Algoma Steel	19¾	20
Aluminium	40¼	40¾
Anglo	5¾	6
Argus Corp.	13¾	13¾
Argus Corp. pfd.	25	25¼
Asbestos Corp.	30¾	31
Bathurst Power 'A'	20¼	20¾
Bathurst Power 'B'	20¼	20¾
Brazil Bros.	13	13¾
Brewers & Dist.	7	7¼
Brewers & Dist. 'A'	7	7¼
Brazilian Traction	13¾	14
Building Products	20¾	21
B.A. Oil	39¾	40
B.A. Oil pfd.	33¾	34
B.C. Electric 4% pfd.	50	52
B.C. Electric 5% pfd.	64	66
B.C. Forest Prod.	14¾	15
B.C. Packers 'A'	17¾	18
B.C. Packers 'B'	8¾	9
B.C. Power 'A'	30¾	30¾
Brown Mills 'A'	7	7¼
Brown Mills 'B'	6¾	6¾
Building Products	20¾	21
Burlington Steel	36¾	37
Burns & Co. 'A'	36¾	36¾
Burns & Co. 'B'	36	36¼
Calgary & Edm. 'A'	30¾	31
Canada Cement	29¼	29¾
Canada Cement pfd.	97¾	98
Canada Malting	68¾	69
Canada Northern	6¾	7
Canada Packers 'A'	23¾	24
Canada Steamships	15¾	16
Canada Vinegars	13¾	14
Canada Wire & Cable 'A'	19¾	20
Canada Wire & Cable 'B'	19	20
Canadian Breweries	13¾	13¾
Canadian Canners	10¾	11
Can. Canners, 1st pfd.	22.00	23.50
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Can. Celanese 5% pfd.	30¾	31
Can. Celanese 4% pfd.	30¾	31
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Canadian Car 'B'	30¾	30¾
Can. Cel. 7% pfd.	30¾	31
Canadian Fairbanks	8¾	9
Canadian Food Products	8¾	9
Can. Food Pr. 1st pfd.	20¾	21
Canadian Ind. Alcohol	13¾	14
Canadian Ind. 'A'	13¾	14
Canadian Locomotive	13¾	14
Canadian Pacific Railway	13¾	13¾
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Can. Vickers	13¾	14
Consumers' Gas	20¾	20¾
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Crown Cork	13¾	14
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Bank of Nova Scotia	30	30¼
Royal Bank	21¾	21¾
Bank of Commerce	20¾	20¾
Asbestos Corp.	30¾	31
Atlas Steel	8¾	8¾
Atlantic Sugar	13¾	14
Alcohol, pfd.	13¾	14
Alcohol, com.	13¾	14
Aluminium, pfd.	13¾	14
Aluminium, com.	13¾	14
Aluminium, pfd.	13¾	14
Aluminium, com.	13¾	14
Bell Telephone	13¾	14
Bell Telephone	13¾	14
Brazilian Traction	13¾	14
Can. Bronze, com.	13¾	14
Can. Bronze, pfd.	13¾	14
Can. Cellulose	13¾	14
Can. Dredge & Dock	13¾	14
Can. Ind. Alcohol	13¾	14
Can. Locomotive	13¾	14
C.P.R.	13¾	14
Can. Vickers	13¾	14
Cockshutt Plow	13¾	14
Consolidated Paper	13¾	14
Cons. Paper	13¾	14
Consumers Glass	20¾	20¾
Dairy Products	13¾	14
Dom. Bridge	13¾	14
Dom. Coal, pfd.	13¾	14
Dom. Coal, com.	13¾	14
Dom. Textile	13¾	14
Dom. Tar & Chem.	13¾	14
Dom. Textile	13¾	14

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6th Victory Ln. 2 ½	100¼	101¼
7th Victory Ln. 2 ½	100¼	101¼
8th Victory Ln. 2 ½	100¼	101¼
9th Victory Ln. 2 ½	100¼	101¼
Dominion 2 ½	100¼	101¼
Dominion 2 ½	100¼	101¼
Dominion 2 ½	100¼	101¼
Dominion 4½%	108	109.00
Dominion 5%	113¼	114¼

DOMINION GUARANTEED	Bid	Asked
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C.N.R.	100	101
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B.C.	3½%	1960
B.C.	4%	1961
B.C.	4%	1962
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Alberta (Jan.)	3½%	1966
Saskatchewan	3½%	1965
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Manitoba	3½%	1965
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Ontario	3½%	1965
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Nova Scotia	3½%	1965
Nova Scotia	3½%	1966

MUNICIPAL SECURITIES		
Vancouver	4 %	1967
Vancouver	4 %	1968
Vancouver	4 %	1969
Vancouver	4 %	1970
Victoria	4½%	1967
Van. Wtr Dist.	4½%	1967
Van. Wtr Dist.	4½%	1968

CORPORATION AND UTILITY DEBENTURES		
Alcan P. & P.	3½%	1970
B.C. Electric	3½%	1960
B.C. Electric	3½%	1961
B.C. Electric	3½%	1968
B.C. Electric	3½%	1969
B.C. Electric	3½%	1970

Closing Averages

(James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

DOW JONES

Thirty industrials, 200.68, up 1.08.
Twenty railroads, 55.04, up .32.
Fifteen utilities, 41.31, up .04.
Sixty-five stocks, 72.68, up .56.
Total sales, 760,000 shares.

TORONTO

Industrials, 363.74, up .18
Golds, 90.31, up .32.
Base metals, 39.16, off .16.
Western oils, 64.45, off .16.
Sales, 486,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials, 138.5, unchanged.
Utilities, 75.3, up .12.
Golds, 67.11, up .01.
Papers, 356.81, up .56
Sales, 190,000.

Vancouver Listed

(Lamb Investments, Ltd.)

OILS	Bid	Asked
Anacanda	09	10
Anglo-Canadian	4.20	4.30
A.P. Con	8.00	.36
Bailey	.03	.04
Bifurcation	.03	.04
C. & E. Corporation	7.00	
Calmont	.02	
Central Leduc	1.25	1.30
Commonwealth	1.15	1.17
Dalhousie	.03½	.03½
Dalhousie Petroleum	.03½	.03½
Dominion Oils	.03½	.03½
General Petroleum	1.59	1.13
General Petroleum A	1.25	
Home Oil	13.00	13.50
Kevin Oil	.13½	.14
Lo-Ida		.04
Highwood Sarcee	.09½	.10
Mayfair	1.30	1.35
McDougall Segur	.21½	.22
Model Oil	.12	
Pacific Petroleum	3.10	3.15
Pacific Petroleum	4.00	.00
Ranger	.03	.04
Reno Consolidated	.03	.04
Rexoil	1.50	
Sapphire Petroleum	.03	.04
Victoria	.13½	.14
Vulcan	.03	.04
Pan West	2.50½	.00
MINES		
Bonanza Consolidated	.05½	.06
Bralorne	7.00	7.10
Cariboo Gold	.03	.04
Pacific River Con	.03	.04
Cassiar	.03	.04
Cheni Con	.03	.04
Cheni Gold	1.35	1.36
Cheni Mines	.03	.04
Cornell Gold	.35	.38
Cornwall	.03	.04
Dankoe Mines	.03	.04
Dranoire	.10	.12
Eldona Gold	.03	.04
Hedley Mascot	.75	.77½
Island Mountain	1.00	1.05
Kelowna Exploration	.03	.04
Kerr Addison	2.00	2.05
Kirkland Lake	.03	.04
Lexindin (C.A.C.)	.03	.04
Lexindin (C.A.C.)	.03	.04

W.A. to Royal Jubilee Starts Second Half-Century

This full page of pictures introduces the newly-elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital who will lead the auxiliary into the second half-century of its existence.

Organized 50 years ago, the auxiliary was the first hospital group to be formed in the Province. From a small start the auxiliary has grown to be a tower of strength to the hospital. Not only do members raise thousands of dollars each year to buy new equipment and furnishings but in an infinite number of small ways make the life of the patient easier while in hospital.

Members provide magazines, make personal visits to patients, and supply special Christmas gifts and decorations.

The major projects for 1950 will be to refurnish the second-floor south sun room in the hospital and to help raise funds for a new formula room in the Maternity Wing.

Mrs. John Phetheau, president

Mrs. P. E. Taylor, collector of dues, left, and Mrs. Gordon Agnew, publicity convener.

Mrs. W. J. V. Church, past president, left, and Mrs. E. Sheppard, second vice-president.

Mrs. H. B. Nash, buying committee convener, left; Miss M. I. Curry, sewing convener, and Mrs. Basil Porritt, visiting committee convener.

A group of members, from left to right, Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Mrs. A. Blythe, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. Cecil Price, Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. J. Greenhill.

—Colonist Photos by Bud Klassen and Jim Ryan.

Mrs. P. E. Corby, left, secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Boughton, treasurer.

Leaving on Extended Visit Abroad

Miss Joan Willsher, who is pictured above with her dog "Perky," will leave next month aboard the Royal Mail Line Durango for England on an extended visit. Miss Willsher will make her headquarters in London but will visit relatives and friends in other parts of Britain. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. S. Willsher.

Reception at Union Club

MR. AND MRS. COLIN PETER V. FORREST

A GOOD SIGN

HANDWORTH, Middlesex, England, Jan. 27 (CP).—A registry office for the recording of civil marriages is to be established here. Next door to it stands a public house—called "The Hope and Anchor."

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Leaving for Hongkong Via the Philippines

Social and Personal

Miss Joan Forrest, who has been living in Vancouver for the past year, came to Victoria to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Colin Peter V. Forrest and Nita Scott Macpherson which took place yesterday. Miss Forrest will return to Vancouver on Wednesday and will leave the next day aboard the Ss. Shauran en route to Hongkong via Manila and Cebu. Miss Forrest plans to make her home in Hongkong.

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Returning to Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. K. Stuart Wakefield and their two daughters, Mary and Suzy, who have been occupying Col. Berryman's house at Deep Cove for the past few months will leave this week to return to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, traveling via the United States.

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Entertaining Prior to Matches

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar will be hosts at an informal buffet supper party at their Joan Crescent home tomorrow prior to the championship series match at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Their guests will include Commodore and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. Leslie-Swing, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Julesberg, Mr. and Mrs. K. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Birley, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. A. Dykes, Mrs. D. Scovil, Miss N. Bergstrasser, Miss P. Birley and Mr. John Edwards.

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Mrs. A. H. F. Sleick, 1216 Old Esquimalt Road, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rusu, Cowichan Lake, left the city today to travel to the East Coast where they will board the Pranconia to sail to Bermuda. They will holiday there for a month.

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Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Catherine Margaret Waiste to Mr. Robert Erwin Davis Saturday evening included Mrs. A. Anderson of Vancouver and Mrs. J. Hancock of Campbell River.

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Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughter Linda, who have spent the past month visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Millward, Island Highway, has left to return to her home in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

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Mrs. Olive Mitchell Spencer has moved to Craigdarroch Guest House and will be at home to her friends after February 1.

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Mrs. Ann Phillips, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital has returned to her home in the Walford Apartments.

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Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding reception last night at the Union Club for Mr. and Mrs. Colin Peter V. Forrest included Dr. and Mrs. R. P. McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moscrop.

Ellen Harris Off to Europe

A long-standing dream will be realized by Ellen Harris, women's commentator in the C.B.C.'s Pacific region, when she sets foot in England on February 18.

For a little over two years Ellen Harris has been trying to overcome a dollar shortage so that she might get to England and the Continent. The realization of her dream at this time is unusually opportune because she will be in England during the all-important elections on February 23. She intends to take the opportunity to keep her thousands of listeners in British Columbia informed about the election and its aftermath by daily communiques.

Ellen Harris is an active member of the Women's Press Club of Vancouver. She will leave by plane on February 14. After covering the election she will visit Scotland, and, if possible, two other countries on the Continent, where she has regular correspondents. Her fans are familiar with the names of Mrs. Christiane Ralff-Prancken of Holland and Hedi Schaub of Switzerland.

Ellen Harris describes herself as the "great greenhorn" when it comes to traveling. She has never been east of Montreal. However, in other fields she is a veteran, and this autumn completed her fifth year of daily broadcasting for the C.B.C. in the Pacific region.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Kingscote To Live in New Zealand

Victoria will be saying good-bye to a well-known couple toward the middle of next month when Commander and Mrs. R. F. Kingscote, of 1140 Mount Street, fly to New Zealand to establish a permanent home in the "down under" nation.

Widely known in naval circles of this area, and a leader in a number of organizations over past years—including the local sea cadet organization—Cmdr. Kingscote is "really looking forward to getting to New Zealand." It is his wife's home country.

LIVING COST HALF

Asked for reasons for the move, Cmdr. Kingscote was not hesitant in saying New Zealand was in the sterling area, and that "the cost of living down there is about half what it is here."

And there is another very important reason: The Rahing—both his game and otherwise—is good. He's an ardent fisherman. Evidently an ardent sleak lover, too, as he mentioned that such meals were seizing for around a shilling a pound in New Zealand.

The couple will leave Victoria February 16 and will establish their new home at a community known as Hawk's Bay, near Napier.

Engagements

Mr and Mrs. R. E. McIntyre Yorkton, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Olive (R.N.) to Count William Henry Martyr Brace, R.C.M. Police, Watford, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brace, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Wednesday, March 8th, 1950, in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Yorkton, Sask.

Mrs. Anne Peck, 1266 Montrose Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Eleanora Betty, to Melvin Michael Kluk, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kluk, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 21st, 1950, at Christ Church Cathedral.

Announcements of engagements will be published only when requested by the parents or guardians. Advertising Department, Victoria Colonist. Phone G 7122. Rates and time for such additions are

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Forrest To Honeymoon in Oregon

Miss Scott Macpherson, daughter of Mrs. Nora Scott, Vancouver, and Mr. Colin V. Forrest, son of Mrs. L. A. Grogan, Shawnigan Lake.

Indian Chief Descendant To Speak

Mrs. Ethel Brant Monture, who will address the Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, in the Empress Hotel ballroom, is the great-great-granddaughter of the celebrated Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant, who fought with the British during the American Revolution and who later settled in Canada near Brantford, Ont.

Mrs. Monture has worked for the United States Department of Indian Affairs and is the author of "West of the Setting Sun," a story of the American Revolution from the Indian viewpoint. This book has already run into four printings and is now being translated into French.

Glass Cutting Is Displayed

Members of the Victoria Home Economics Association enjoyed an evening at the Pat Ball Workshop, 1124 Hillside Avenue, recently when Mrs. Pat Ball and Mr. N. Matheson demonstrated many of the skills of glass cutting.

Mr. Matheson demonstrated the art of beveling and polishing a mirror and Mrs Ball showed how wheel cutting or engraving of mirrors and hollow ware was done.

Appreciation of club members was expressed by Miss Yvonne Love, club president.

FAMOUS ARTIST

LONDON (CP). — Dame Ethel Walter, at 87, one of Britain's oldest women artists, attended a private showing of her own paintings recently. She wore the scarlet waistcoat, cream shirt and gold chain that dates 80 years ago as paint a self-portrait.

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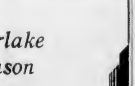

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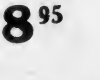

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Cameron Chapter I.O.D.E. annual meeting will be held at the Monterey on Friday, February 3 at 3 p.m.

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The annual meeting of St. Matthew's parishioners will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church hall, Langford.

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The annual meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Thursday at 2.15 p.m.

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St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Evening WA will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Sangster, 831 Oxford Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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The annual meeting of the King's Daughters will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the new headquarters, 1013 Douglas Street, above Spyglass Shop.

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The Jubilee Daughters' Mothers' Club will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Navy of Hearing Hall. Donations may be left on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

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The Dr. C. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. annual meeting and luncheon will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on February 24 at 12.30 p.m.

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The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the City Hall on Thursday, February 2 at 8 p.m. Leo Holyoak and J. Craig will speak on taking cuttings on indoor and outdoor mums.

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Annual meeting luncheon of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the Monterey, Friday, February 10 at 12.30 p.m. Founders Day intercession service will be held February 10 at 11.30 p.m. Founder's Church. Executive meeting will be held February 1 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. B. Elliott, 1510 Fort Street. Those with reports are asked to attend.

P.-T.A. Annual Dance

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will hold their annual dance Friday, February 17 from 8.30 to 12.30 o'clock in the lower Crystal Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained from the association presidents or Mr. A. Cullen, Empire 7235.

Radio broadcasts for Health Week are as follows: January 30, 8.45 p.m. "Public Health," with speakers, Dr. J. L. Clayton, Mr. H. G. Wells and Mrs. McKimmon. Monday, February 6 at 8.45 p.m. Dr. Hugh Clark will speak on "Children's" Dental Care.

Well-strained rice may be added to the diet for babies after they become eight to nine months of age.

Heads Comitas Club

Mrs. Robert Heywood, pictured above, was installed as president of the Comitas Club last night at the annual installation banquet held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. This afternoon members of the club will hold a tea at the Empress Hotel when Mrs. H. Gilliland and Mrs. Heywood will preside at the urns. Mrs. Harold Johns is in charge of arrangements.

Poor Princess Has Lived Two Years in a Trailer

By DON DOANE

WEISBADEN, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP).—There's a penniless German princess, daughter-in-law of Germany's last Kaiser, who lives in a trailer instead of a castle and earns her meagre living painting pictures.

Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig Holstein-Glueckburg is so broke she even has trouble getting enough coal for the tiny stove in her cluttered little trailer.

But at 42, her ambition is to tour the United States in her trailer—"just like I did when I was young."

Although the daughter of a duke and the wife (divorced) of a royal prince, Alexandra has lived an independent, most un-royal life since the Great War. She competes her Bohemian ways have shocked her royal relatives.

The princess was born in a castle in the North German State of Schleswig Holstein, daughter of Duke Friedrich Ferdinand of Schleswig Holstein-Glueckaburg.

She married the late Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth son of Kaiser Wilhelm II, in 1908. They had one son, Prince Alexander Ferdinand of Prussia, but their marriage ended in divorce in 1920. Her second marriage, to a former naval commander, Arnold Ruemann, also ended in divorce a few years later.

Her hobby was painting. She turned out pictures by the dozens, both portraits and landscapes. She even sold them herself.

In 1926 she went to the United States and toured in a trailer. In 1932 she returned to Germany. When the war came, she was living in Berlin. She fled that city during its aerial bombardments, and moved her precious paintings to when she thought was safety in the rural home of a brother.

The princess has lived constantly moving from one free parking site to another in her trailer the last two years, to another.

AIR TRAVEL PREFERRED

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Mrs. Mary Riddell travels by air whenever she can. Other means of transportation are "far too slow," she says. Her age—just 80.

CROCHETS AT 100

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 100 years old, can still crochet without the aid of eyeglasses.

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It's a Colorful Spring For the Men This Year

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Men will wear more color this Spring than a fancy-feathered peacock, but if they don't handle it well they'll look more like jesters than gents.

And blondes prefer gentlemen!

This is official word from the (clothes) horse's mouth, as passed on today by menswear experts now planning their 1950 warm-weather fashions.

They say a man has got to look to his red ties, pink shirts and tartan plaid jackets to see they don't clash. What's more, he's got to consider his hair, his eyes, and the color of his chin-stubble. If he's that visibly manly.

TINT, TONE OR SHADE

Here, say experts, are some color hints that every young man should know before he picks his Spring ensemble.

1. If you take a primary color—red, blue or yalow—and add white to it, you have a "tint" of that color.

2. If you add gray, you have a "tone" of the color.

3. And if you add black, it become a "shade" of that color.

Now, to be suthoritatively correct, a man should follow this color formula.

If his suit is either a "shade" or a "tone," his shirt should be a "tint," and his tie and pocket handkerchief could be any of the three.

BROWN FOR BLONDS

The stylists bring the color chart down to simpler levels when they say: "Blond men should wear brown suits as their best color; brunette men should wear blue, and redheads can use their own judgment."

Any blond should wear a suit that is darker than the combined color value of his eyes, skin and hair.

On the other hand, a brunette usually looks best in blue, with a "tint" of color for his shirt. His tie and pocket hanky should pick up the color of the shirt.

Incidentally, contrary to common theory, socks need not match handkerchiefs and ties. In fact, in 1950's fashion rule-book, it's better if they don't. Match socks to slacks or shoes.

Besides being colorful, men will be more casual this year.

Depending on pay lines and fabrics for their glamour, men's wear will be comfortable to the point of collapsing tradition.

"Naturalness" is the keyword. Shoulder pads will disappear; silhouettes will be more like tumblers than hour-glasses, and jacket pockets for a change will be placed where a man's hands can find them.

Men's designers are featuring easier lines, will introduce jacket and shirt fronts that are wider and looser, and trousers with reversed pleats at the waistline so men can start sitting pretty.

Predictions are that shoes will be featherweight and flexible, and suit fabrics the same.

Shirt fabrics will be soft, but not starched. Polka-dot voile and striped silk shirts will be fashion-right for a man's man, and pastel linen slacks are styles to be pleased at, not sneered at, next season.

During the twilight hours, the American male need to longer sweat out a tux or tails. The 1950 evening wear code calls for "informal formals"—meaning soft shirts, loafer-style patent shoes, and dinner jackets in cotton weave.

Most informal of the "informals" will be high-fashion tartan plaid evening jackets, to be worn with dark trousers. The plaid jackets are matched to waistline cummerbunds and bow ties.

Add cooked rice to omelets for a tasty dish. Add the rice to the yolk mixture before folding into the beaten whites.

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Washington Agog Over Wedding To Take Place Next Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—Washington, D.C., which is madly in love with royalty, will roll out the Monday best sable carpet for the wedding of the handsome young Marquess of Milford Haven and Mrs. Romaine Simpson.

The 30-year-old international prince charming will make the hazel-eyed, dark-haired young American his marchioness on Saturday afternoon in a quiet, simple ceremony at the weathered old National Presbyterian Church.

And this much can be said in advance—the wedding has everything, both pictorially and socially.

LOOKS LIKE MARCHIONESS

Slim, 27-year-old Romaine Dahlgren Pierce Simpson with her aristocratic, fine-featured face and her quiet dignity looks exactly as a bride—and a marchioness—ought to look.

Of course, the blue-eyed, curly-haired groom with his widely photographed, sophisticated smile has been the most colorful of the eligible international bachelors for years.

His dates have included such very glamorous feminine figures as British Princess Margaret and lovely Nonda Sharman Douglas, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Milford Haven, too, was best man at the wedding of the half century two years ago when Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, married his distant cousin Philip Mountbatten, the Duke of Edinburgh.

QUIET AND DIGNIFIED

Despite his popular appeal, the wedding will be just as quiet and dignified as possible.

The couple will exchange their vows in the small, tranquil Presbyterian Church in the glow of a stained glass window donated to the congregation many years ago by Admiral John Dahlgren, the bride's great-grandfather.

Later the new Marchioness of Milford Haven will cut her wedding cake and be toasted in champagne at the fashionable Connecticut Avenue apartment of her mother, Mrs Clark McIlwaine of Washington, D.C.

Only close friends and relatives will be invited to the wedding ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Edward L. R. Elson at 4 p.m. (E.S.T.). An even smaller group will receive invitations to the reception.

DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

The only pre-nuptial event planned at the present time is a small dinner in honor of the couple which will be given at an exclusive private club by the bride's mother on Friday night.

Attractive "Tadie" Simpson has lived extensively in Washington, Boston and New York. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club in Boston, where she attended the Beaver Country Day School.

Later she attended the exclusive Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and took special courses at the Barmore School in New York.

The prospective Marchioness of Milford Haven and her fiance cannot recall when or where they met. They agree that it was sometime last Spring and that the place was London but they cannot remember more than that.

David Michael Maunbatten, Marquess of Milford Haven, thought deeply when asked his opinion of American girls in general on October 20, when he and his bride-to-be returned to the United States aboard the Queen Elizabeth. He said finally:

"Well, I think they are lovelier, better-dressed and better company than any other girls."

It looks as though Prince Charming has found his ideal.

Plane Trip to Montreal Contest Designing Prize

A "Judy Jill" teen-age dress designing contest sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company is expected to create much interest here and in other parts of Western Canada.

In Victoria three cash awards will be presented to winners by March 15, which is the time limit. First prize will be $25; second prize, $15, and third prize, $10. The 12 best entries from each Hudson's Bay store will be sent to Montreal for final judging.

From these a grand prize winner will be selected by March 31. The winner will receive an all-expense trip via T.C.A. to Montreal for three days during Easter week. A shopping tour will be provided and the young lady will be met at the airport by fashion editors and Hudson's Bay Company officials.

The contest is open to all teen-age girls between the ages of 13 and 18.

Schedule of activities planned for the winner will include a visit to the Montreal City Hall and formal entry of the winner's name in the city's Golden Book.

Application forms may be procured in the Bay's teen shop here.

Bishop Late In Learning

READING, England, Jan. 28 (CP)—The bishop learned a lot in three years.

Anglican Bishop Arthur Parham was a bachelor till he turned 62. Then he married Mrs. Truman Kirkwood, 30-year-old widow.

When their first daughter, Ann, was born the bishop told reporters diffidently: "I'm a tyro in these things. But I understand seven pounds 13½ ounces is a very good weight."

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Honeymoon on Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin Davis are spending their honeymoon on the Mainland following their wedding Saturday evening.

Rev. O. Gillard officiated at the quiet ceremony which took place in the drawing-room of the Olde England Inn, Lampson Street, when Catherine Margaret Waters, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waters, 726 Connaught Street, exchanged nuptial vows with the youngest son of Mrs. A. Davis, 1336 Johnson Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, a petite brunette, was attired in a suit of coffee-brown gabardine with small dark brown hat trimmed with veiling, matching gloves and corsage of camellias and yellow roses.

Mrs. Eileen Waters, matron of honour for her sister-in-law, wore a tan gabardine suit with pink hat and gloves. Miss Elaine Waters, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a suit of black and white herringbone check with black hat trimmed with gold. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations with white hyacinth blooms.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. William Davis as best man. Vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted candles in silver candelabra decorated the bride's table which was centred with a three-tiered cake bedded in filmy tulle and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The toast was proposed by Mr. Archie Smith.

Going away the bride donned an apple green topcoat over her wedding costume.

The couple will reside at No. 10, Normar Court, Esquimalt, on their return.

PROTECT OAST HOUSES

BEXLEY, Kent, England (CP)—Bexley residents are fighting to save what are believed to be the last oast houses in the London Metropolitan area. The council wants to put a new housing estate right across the site, but have yet to make a decision. Oast houses are used in drying hops.

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Serviceable Striped Flannelette

Medium weight, closely woven . . . adaptable fabric that will easily make up into comfortable pyjamas, etc. Wide assortment of pleasing patterns in a host of colours. Width 36 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **25c**

Rayon and Cotton Damask Dinner Sets

Will add a touch of distinctive charm to your table setting! Gleaming rayon and cotton damask patterned in attractive designs. Of a quality and weight noted for its service-ability. In ivory, white, peach and gold colour. Cloth size 56" by 76". Complete with 6 matching serviettes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **5.29**

Pastel Plaid BLANKETS

Selected all-wool yarns, closely woven in gay plaid pastels on white ground. Serviceable weight . . . thick, springy nap . . . your assurance of comfortable, restful sleep.

Single bed size, 60 by 90 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **7.98**

Double bed size, 70 by 90 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **8.98**

All Wool Rugs

Broken line clearance of one quality rugs, at a saving that makes early shopping profitable! Varied assortment of attractive colours . . . rugs finished with fringed ends. Suitable as rear or knee rug. Size about 36 x 70 inches, with fringe.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.98**

Bleached Cotton Pillow Cases

Well tailored of unwary white, closely woven cotton that is noted for its washing and wearing qualities! Attractively packaged in Cellophane paper . . . standard 42-inch width.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.09**

Clearance! Substandard Terry Towels

Minute flaws should in no way impair the service or appearance of these popular household towels! Soft, absorbent quality . . . variety of designs and patterns. Choose from floral, jacquard and stripe designs and plain colours. Group contains hand and bath towels in popular sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **25c to 1.69**

Attractive Rayon Tablecloths

Wide selection of serviceable cloths in a variety of colourful printed designs. Substandards of a much higher priced line. Slight flaws should not impair service or appearance.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.98**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Woollens, Cottons and Rayons That Will Make Home Sewing Profitable

Colourfast Cotton Prints

A clearance of better quality colourfast cotton prints . . . from a leading manufacturer! Adaptable fabrics for the home seamstress. Assortment of strikingly different colours and patterns. 36 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **69c**

54-In. "Celanese" (Rayon) Suiting

Here's a fabric that makes up easily into suits, shirts and sportswear! Novelty check designs . . . colours of blue, grey, green and brown.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.47**

54-Inch Adaptable Woollens

Clearance of plain and check woollens . . . suitable for skirts and other serviceable sportswear! Checks in shades of brown . . . plain woollens in shades of mauve, beige, kelly green, grey and black.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.95**

36-Inch Rayon Fabric

Clearance of better quality printed and plain rayon fabric! Here's a fabric that can be easily adapted to meet the requirements of your wardrobe sewing! Plains in colours of red, green, beige and copen. Novelty prints in blue, green, grey and sand.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **69c**

EATON'S—DRESS FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Coffield Washing Machines

Quick, Gentle and Thorough for the Most Delicate Fabrics

The exclusive Coffield fan gyrator assures you of faster operation. Check these features and see why this is such an outstanding value at this low price.

- Quick-acting wringer safety release.
- Holds 7 to 9 pounds of dry wash.
- Wringer swings to 6 convenient positions.
- Sealed-in transmission.
- The entire machine is self-lubricated.
- ¼ H.P. electric motor mounted on rubber.
- Free-rolling casters on sturdy legs.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

114.50

EATON'S—APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Attractive Bridge Lamps

Bronze finish bridge lamp . . . Tenite insert close to base insures added light for reading or sewing! Adjustable arm . . . orange shade with floral design.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **7.89**

POPULAR SMOKING STAND
Bronze finish . . . Tenite lasert in base with concealed night light. Removable dark glass tray. Standard size.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **9.95**

AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER
Makes the task of preparing toast a pleasure! Carefully constructed mechanism insures correct amount of toasting at all times. Fully guaranteed.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **16.95**

TABLE LAMP CLEARANCE
Attractive pottery table lamps, in harmonious colours and white, blue, pink and green. Complete with good quality "Celanese" (rayon) shades . . . matching coloured braid.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **6.89**

SINGLE-PLATE WAFFLE IRONS
Here's real value for this thrifty housewife! Chromium plated . . . black bakelite handle and feet. Standard size.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **9.95**

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Two-Piece Luggage Sets

Well-designed for better packing! Feather light . . . very strong! Tweed and "Fabricoid" simulated leather . . . plastic bindings and handle. 20-inch dressing case . . . 21-inch wardrobe. Large pocket in lid of each. Finished with chromium plated locks, silk lining.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **24.50**

MEN'S RAWHIDE CASES
Servicable 21-inch overnight or week-end cases of Florentine rawhide . . . reinforced at four corners. Neatly fitted with shirt fold, two pockets and zipper closing . . . finished with brass lock and catches and post handle.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **24.95**

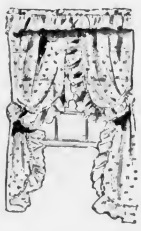
MEN'S GLADSTONE BAGS
24-inch Gladstone . . . made of split leather! Equipped with suit hanger, nickel plated locks and clasps, centre divider, two utility pockets and maroon cotton lining. Well made and finished throughout.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **17.74**

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE SETS
21-inch wardrobe and 18-inch overnight case . . . attractively designed . . . unbound. Black fabricoid and tan tweed covering . . . quality rayon lining. Light, serviceable weight, suitable for travel.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **14.34**

MISSES' HAT BOXES
Youngsters' smart round hat boxes . . . to keep their hats looking their best . . . help them last longer! In red, blue and black simulated leather binding, finished with plastic handle, two clasps.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.98**

EATON'S—LUGGAGE, VIEW STREET

Extra Values in Curtains and Draperies



RUFFLED IVORY DOTTED CURTAINS
. . . Soft, Light, Lovely Curtains Offered at a Substantial Saving!

Here's one way of bringing freshness and crispness to your windows . . . and a way to do so economically! Well tailored from nutty dot . . . closely-woven marquisette cotton. Size about 65" wide by 2½ yards.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.98**

SERVICEABLE VENETIAN BLINDS
Metal Venetian blinds priced to complement a modest budget! Flexible metal slats complete with head board and all fittings. Soft ivory colour only! Standard 66-inch length.
Sizes 24, 26 and 28.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **5.95**
Sizes 30, 32 and 34.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **6.39**
Sizes 36, 38 and 40.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **7.89**

FIT-TITE SLIP COVERS
Designed to fit the average size chesterfield and chair. Well made and finished . . . styled to protect your furniture and at the same time add a touch of conservative charm! Colours of rust, wine, green and blue.
Chesterfield size.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **12.75**
Chair size.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **6.95**

SUNNYWEB VOILE CURTAINS
The sheer loveliness of Sunnyweb voils makes a most attractive complement to the decor of your favourite rooms. Suitable for either windows or French doors. Trimly tailored with side and bottom hems . . . headings and rod slots in cornfield shades. About 42" wide by 72" long.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **4.95**

COTTON AND RAYON FRINGED CURTAIN PANELS
Lovely Scotch curtain panels . . . centre design, surrounded by charming new all-over pattern. Attractive champagne colour is designed to harmonize with your interior decorative scheme! Finished with scalloped bottom and bullion fringe. Size about 42 inches by 2½ yards.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.79**

IMPORTED NOTTINGHAM LACE WINDOW CURTAINS
Attractively styled, in imitation Tuscan weave. All-over leaf pattern . . . neat double border effect. This economical curtain promises you a maximum of satisfactory service . . . at a minimum of cost! Size about 36" by 2½ yards long.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.79**

CHARMING EVERGLAZE CHINTZ
Ever-popular chintz offered at a substantial saving to "budget-wise" shoppers! Serviceable cotton . . . lustrous finish. Colourful patterns on grounds of blue, rose and natural. 36 inches wide.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **98c**

RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK
An English drapery fabric of dependable colour combinations! Makes up into drapes suitable for any window in the modern household. Soft shades of tangerine, blue, rose, green and natural. About 48 inches wide.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.69**

PLASTIC RUFFLED SHORTIE CURTAINS
Servicable floral plastic in harmonious colours of red, green and blue . . . peasy crystals. Well made . . . finished with matching plain coloured ruffles. Complete with dainty matching tie-backs. Size about 20" by 45".
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.59**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

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Belgian Carved Wilton Broadloom

Quality Carpeting . . . Priced Low!

This carved Wilton broadloom carpeting is made and patterned to add a touch of distinctive charm to your home! Priced low to complement your limited budget. Approximately 9 feet wide. In rose, green, beige and grey.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard **9.65**

27-Inch Carpeting

English carved Wilton carpeting . . . outstanding value for thrifty shoppers! Serviceably made, designed to give a maximum of service. Conservative shades of rose, beige and grey. 27 inches wide.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lineal yard **6.98**

English Canvas-Back

Marble Inlaid Linoleum

Of a quality suitable for kitchens . . . hallways, table tops, etc. Well made . . . serviceably finished. Choice of three colours. Ivory, green and black.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard **1.69**

EATON'S—RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Special Hardware Values

Drainboard Trays — Substandards of a much higher-priced line! Imperfections should not impair the service or appearance of this handy kitchen accessory. Standard size, 20" by 15½", moulded from heavy solid rubber.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.29**

Cylinder Night Latch — Sturdy metal case . . . finished in brown. Size 2¼ by 3 inches. For doors, 1¾ by 2½ inches. Complete with two keys.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.89**

Hacksaw Frame With Blade — Wooden handle . . . complete with one 8-inch blade. Adjustable from 8 to 12 inches . . . depth under back 3 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **89c**

Aluminum Non-Scald Kettle — Fit through the spout . . . no scalding steam! New type flanged bottom for quicker heating. Capacity 2½ quarts. Swing type wooden black handle.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **94c**

Aluminum Combination Cooker — Of serviceable weight, polished aluminum . . . can be used as kettle, roaster, pudding pan, casserole, etc., as well as a combination cooker!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.89**

Tubular Latch Set — A neat, serviceable set! . . . Brass plated, moulded clear glass door knobs, 3 by 1 inch mortise lock and all necessary plates and screws.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.35**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

SPORTING GOODS

BADMINTON RACKETS
Made by nationally known manufacturer of quality sporting goods. Sturdily constructed . . . strung with nylon. Limited quantity only, available to early shoppers!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **4.98**

STEEL SHAFT BADMINTON RACKETS
High quality steel shaft badminton racket . . . laminated frame, reinforced at shoulder and throat. Strung with quality nylon . . . racket lacquer finished with "Fabricoid" trimmings. Leather-bound handle.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **7.95**

BICYCLE HORNS
Hand operated . . . single bulb type. Gives sharp warning blast. Length 11 inches . . . enamel finish. Complete with handlebar bracket. Made in England.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **89c**

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

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Specially Priced 2-piece Chesterfield for the Budget Wise

Make Your Living-Room the Place of Beauty and Comfort

You'll like its adaptable style and highly responsive spring construction. Built with quality material and expert workmanship, this suite will give you many years of satisfaction for your investment. Attractively finished in luxurious velour upholstery, suite consists of full size chesterfield and one chair.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

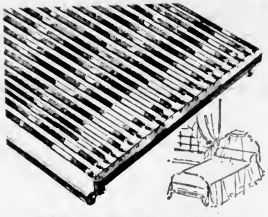
119.00

Dinette Chair

- Walnut and Mahogany Finishes.
- Duncan Phyfe Style.
- Panel Back . . . . padded and upholstered in tapestry.
- Hardwood construction, quality material and expert craftsmanship.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

14.95



Titan Bedsprings

- A splendid foundation for ony mattress.
- An all-steel construction and high riser frame.
- All-steel ribbon top.
- Standard sizes: 3.3 - 4.0 - 4.6.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

11.98

4-Piece Vanity Suite

This is your opportunity to brighten your bedroom with beauty.

- Finished in beautiful butt walnut veneer in the stylish Waterfall design.
- Vanity—5 spacious drawers with drop centre and cosmetic plate.
- Padded Vanity Bench of sturdy construction.
- Large Chiffonier with 4 roomy drawers.
- Bed in standard size, 3.3, 4.0, 4.6.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

189.50

Sanderson Harold Table

- Heat-proof "Porcela" in top measures approximately 24" x 39".
- 1 cutlery drawer.
- White enamel legs and apron.
- Metal corner brackets to brace legs.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

27.95

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Great Economies in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

Clearance of Bedspreads

Homespun-type cotton bedspreads in attractive floral and striped designs on ecru or coloured grounds. A serviceable spread for everyday use. Double-bed size. Choice of colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.98**

Men's Fancy Shirts

Strong quality cotton shirts styled with fused collar attached, button cuffs and one pocket. In blue, tan and grey stripes. A practical shirt for businessmen, and at such an outstanding saving! Sizes 14½ to 17. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.19**

Men's Wool Socks

All-wool ankle socks with elastic tops in a choice of designs and colours. Also included in the group are a few substandard half socks of wool and cotton. Sizes 10½ to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **69¢**

Women's Pyjamas

Warm flannelette pyjamas in butcher boy style with long sleeves and one pocket. Pants have half elastic waistband. In pink, blue and maize with contrasting floral trim. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.49**

Men's Work Socks

Sturdy work socks of cotton heather mixture. Styled with ribbed tops . . . plain colour. Standard size. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **29¢**

Nylon Hosiery

Women's substandard nylon hose, full fashioned for perfect fit, with stretchy tops. In a choice of new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **89¢**

Men's Gabardine Pants

Wool and rayon pants . . . plain shades, styled with zipper closing, five pockets and cuff bottoms. In teal, brown and fawn. Sizes 32 to 42. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **5.99**

Men's Practical Wool Felt HATS

At a Low, Low Price!

Snap brim fedora style hats of good quality wool felt. Seconds, but slight flaws should not affect the wearing qualities. Have well-proportioned crowns and leather sweat bands for full wearing comfort. In brown, tan, grey or blue. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅜. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each **99¢**

Women's Slippers

Warm Juliet house slippers of wine or blue felt with fur trim, flexible leather soles and rubber heels. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.49**

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Clearance of hard-wearing oxfords for boys or girls. Uppers of "Elk" (trade name) or side leather with leather or composition soles. Sizes 1 to 9. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.49**

Women's Knit Cotton UNDERWEAR

Knit cotton underwear in cream shade only. Vests with built-up shoulders and drawstring neckline in sizes medium, large and extra large. Bloomers with elastic waistband and snug-fitting knee band. Sizes small and medium. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Garment **44¢**

Striped Flannelette

Strong quality flannelette in a suitable weight for making pyjamas or children's nightwear. 36-in. width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **44¢**

Curtain Net

Mill ends in 1 to 8-yard lengths. Fluffy dot curtain net in plain or lacey weaves with self or contrasting coloured dots. Width 44 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **29¢**

Men's Windbreakers

Cottoo doeskin in brown or navy, and two-tone sharkskin windbreakers. All have zipper fronts and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.98**

Women's Wool Sweaters

PULLOVERS . . . styled with short, long or cap sleeves, high round necklines and fitted waistbands. In grey, navy, green, yellow, blue and black . . . a few in wide stripe effects. Sizes 14 to 20

CARDIGANS . . . of soft wools in button-to-the-neck styles with neat-fitting waistbands. Brown, navy and green, in sizes 34 to 38. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.98**

Lug Sole Oxfords

Men's ghillie tie oxfords with moccasin vamp in burgundy "Elk" (trade name) with red "Gripfree" cleated rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **5.88**

Children's Robes

Good quality beacon-cloth robes styled with collar and one button at neck. Have gay coloured cord piping and cord belt. Sizes 3 to 5. Also a few in pastel shades of pink and blue in sizes 1 to 3. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **99¢**

Cotton Prints

Firmly woven cotton print yardage in attractive floral and figured designs. A choice of colour combinations in 36-inch width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **29¢**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

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Clearance Group Men's Jackets

Outstanding Value at ⅓ Off

Here's a jacket styled expertly, to meet your sport and outdoor requirements! Comfortably tailored of all wool fabrics . . . finished with zipper closing, button cuffs, patch pockets and snug fitting, adjustable waist band. In fancy check patterns, plain sand shades and two-tone. Sizes 36 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5.99 to 8.59

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

CLEARANCE! Rugged Work Pants

Comfortable, serviceable work pants . . . strongly stitched, reinforced at points of constant strain! Semi-dress style finished with five roomy pockets and cuff bottoms. Here are the pants you need for the work you do! Tailored from cottonade, cotton drill . . . and wool and cotton fabrics. Sizes 30 to 44. Leg lengths 30 to 33.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.79**

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Special! Serviceable Shoes for Men

Economically Priced for Thrifty Shoppers . . . 4 Modern Stylings to Choose From

Popular dress oxfords crafted of durable burgundy kip leather . . . finished with tough Fanolene soles and heels. Well made throughout . . . designed to offer a maximum of wear, comfort and protection! Choose from moccasin toe, ghillie tie, monk strap and brogue models. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths C and D.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **5.49**

Men's Gym Shoes for Basketball

. . . Specially Priced Monday!

Here's a sure winner for any athletic event! Constructed of heavy black canvas . . . with protective cushion insoles, ankle pads and suction cup soles. Ruggedly crafted throughout . . . light and protective to the feet! Sizes 6 to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.98**

Men's Leather Slippers

Broken lines of romeo, zipper opera and everett slippers taken directly from our regular stock and reduced for this special selling! Good looking . . . easy fitting slippers designed to make leisure hours more relaxing! Finished with leather soles and rubber heels.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.79**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Selection of Youths' Suits

. . . Economically Priced!

Serviceably styled suits . . . tailored of fancy striped worsteds and plain shade Barathea cloths. Smart double-breasted models . . . trousers tailored with pleated fronts. Sizes 33 to 37.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **19.95**

Heavy Wool Bush Coats

Well cut on comfortable proportions . . . designed to offer protection from blustery weather! Tailored of wool "blanket cloth" . . . black and white, black and red checks. Button styles. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.95**

Esmond Cloth Dressing Gowns

Conservatively tailored in neat-fitting wrap-around style . . . finished with lapel collar and cord girdle. Shades of blue, grey, brown and maroon. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.95**

Frieze Cloth Windbreakers

For the school-going youngster! Serviceably tailored of heavy frieze cloth . . . finished with full-length zipper. Plain shades of green, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.95**

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Exciting Value in 51-Gauge Nylon Hosiery

Misty nylons (substondords)! Hord-to-find imperfections should not offect the weoring obilities or oppeoronce of these stockings. With popular ponel heels ond dork seoms . . . choose from soft shodes of Bonff beige, Novo rock ond Pocific sond. Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **87c**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

WOMEN'S WOOL GLOVES

A timely special in attractive plain knit gloves in soft, warm wool. Feature ribbed wrists . . . in colours of white, blue, beige, pink and red. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR

GIRLS' WOOL AND NYLON SOCKS

Substandards of practical and comfortable wool and nylon ankle socks for girls. Finished with snug narrow cuff that has knit-in elastic. Colours of yellow, turquoise, lemon and mystic blue. Sizes 9 to 10½.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **59c**

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Manufacturer's Clearance of Broadcloth and Gabardine Coats

Shop early for this outstanding special on Winter coats . . . precisely tailored from fine broadcloths and gabardines. Choose from belted, fitted and full back styles in subdued tones of grey, green, brown, navy and black. Sizes 10 to 16.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **24.00**

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Cosy Flannelette Pyjamas

Styled with long sleeves ond buttons to neck . . . your ossurance of wormth ond ot o price you won't wont to miss! Finished with neot collor, pleoted front ond florol trimmed bodice. Well-cut ponts. In pink ond blue. Smoll, medium ond lorge.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.95**

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

All-Wool Pullovers

An outstanding saving for you who are budget-wise as well as fashion wise . . . soft all-wool pullover with short or long sleeves, round or square necklines. You can choose from a large selection of lovely plain colours as well as a few in emerald green with contrasting stripes. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.88**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Smart Check Slacks

Well-cut and trimly-tailored slacks, made of wool mixture check and overcheck. Waist features the practical "Adjusto-grip" fastener. With belt loops and one pockets. Browo tones. Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.88**

EATON'S—SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance of Dress and Corrective Shoes

Comfort ond foshion feoture these smort dress and arch corrective shoes for women. We hove token this group from our regulor stock ond priced them very low for wise shoppers. You con choose from pumps, strops, sondols, slings, plotform soles ond ties, in colours of block, blue, green, wine ond brown. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths B to AAAA collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **8.75**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Practical Necessities for Tiny Tots

Substandard Crib Sheets—Made of soft white flannelette and nicely trimmed with pink or blue borders and whipped edges. Size 36 x 54.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.29**

Cotton Wrapping Blankets—Soft and easy to wash, these blankets come in pink, blue or white with whipped edges. Size 36 x 36.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **59c**

Fleece Cotton Sleepers—Cosy one-piece style that assures warmth during cold evenings. Features button back, drop seat and feet in. In shades of pink, blue. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.19**

Cotton Training Panties — Sturdy panties made of heavy cotton with double crotch and double gusset in back. Sizes 2, 4 and 6.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **34c**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance Co-Ed Shoes

Shop early for this fine selection of co-ed shoes . . . hard-wearing loafers and step-ins that will see schoolgirls through seasons of school and sports wear. Included are leather wedgies, loafers with Neolite solea, crepe rubber sola step-ins with suede uppers and wedgie heels. Green, blue, black, wine, red and tan. Sizes in the group 4½ to 9, collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **4.49**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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ITALIAN CHIFFON SCARVES

Lovely Italian imports . . . yours to add zest and versatility to your wardrobe. In a profusion of colourful prints with borders in green, gold colour, turquoise, pink, blue, fuchsia, and white. Exquisitely sheer, they are made of fine silk chiffon that drapes beautifully . . . Choose two as this low price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **89¢**

EATON'S—SCARVES, MAIN FLOOR

NOTION SECTION SAVINGS

CLEARANCE OF BUTTONS

Indispensable to homemakers as well as dressmakers . . . a large assortment of buttons in an intriguing selection of colours and designs. Included are plain, cut-work and coat buttons.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, doz. **10¢**

WASHING MACHINE COVER

Keep the dust off your washing machine when not in use—covers of durable clear plastic with coloured bindings at a low practical price! Fits any standard size washing machine.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **89¢**

LARGE SIZE DISH CLOTHS

Made of heavy cotton string . . . a necessary item in every kitchen! Priced so low you can afford to purchase several

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 3 for **29¢**

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SPECIALS IN FANCY GOODS

3-PLY WOOL

A soft, shrink-resistant wool that will make up beautifully into sweaters and socks. A grand array of colours to choose from, including beige, grey, blue, brown, yellow, white, black, green, wine, red turquoise and heather mixtures.

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A practical addition to any home . . . one of these sets that consist of a waste basket, laundry basket and cleaning items container. In colours of black, white, maroon, yellow, green . . . all with assorted floral patterns.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **2.95**

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Attachment Combination Set—Good quality red rubber tubing with two hard-rubber nozzles and hot water bottle attachment.

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EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **8.95**

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EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **59¢**

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STATIONERY SAVINGS

EMBASSY NAPKINS

Individually packaged . . . dinner size, 17 x 17 inches. Soft, serviceable quality . . . made from three thicknesses of fleecy cellulose.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **29¢**

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Smart plastic shelf paper in harmonizing colours to match your kitchen! Can be easily washed and cleaned. 14 inches wide. In 5-yard long.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **79¢**

WRITING PADS AND ENVELOPES

Good quality vellum . . . letter and note-size pad, complete with matching envelopes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **17¢**

INDUSTRIAL TOWELS

Of the best crepe paper . . . highly absorbent quality. Here's a your opportunity to keep that laundry bill down to a minimum. Roll contains 200 towels . . . size 7½" by 11".

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **35¢**

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A handy package of stationery for everyday use! 40 folded sheets and 40 envelopes. Suitable for everyday use.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **22¢**

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

TASTY CANDY TREATS

Trilby Chocolates—A delicious assortment of fresh and flavourful soft centres coated with rich chocolate.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **45¢**

Mint Juleps—Refreshing and appetizing to serve for bridge or canasta at home! Cool mint flavours everyone will like!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **33¢**

Fruit Jellies—Delicious fruit flavoured jellies the whole family will love at a real low price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **35¢**

Big Ten Toffee—Buy one or two pounds at this creamy, mouth-watering toffee to eat at the office or at home, at the movies or at spectator sports.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **39¢**

EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

FRAMED PICTURES

A selection of lovely pictures in a choice of attractive frames. Horizontal or upright styles to form original wall groupings. Priced to please home lovers and gift givers. Included are:

Animal, floral and scenic pictures in grey tone frames, 9 x 11-inch size.

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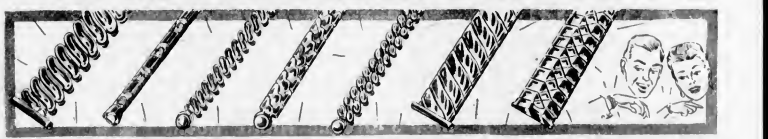
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.49**

Offsets pictures with natural wood frames, 16 x 20-inch size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.98**

EATON'S—PICTURES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's and Women's Handsome Watch Bracelets



300 only—a maker's clearance of yellow 1-20, ten kt., expansion bracelets with gold-filled tops, stainless steel backs in a choice of seven distinctive designs. Will fit nearly all watches . . . put on without extra charge.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each **2.98**

EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

Manufacturer's Clearance of Silver-Plated Hollowware

3.49

Compote Dish, silver-plated on copper base in pierced design with scalloped edge and has embossed centre. 10-inch size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.49**

Combination Pie, Relish and Cake Plate . . . embossed silver-plated tray with pierced border, and scalloped edge, 7-inch ovenproof pie plate and 7-inch divided glass relish dish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.49**

Relish or Cake Plate, silver-plated on copper base in pierced design with scalloped edges and embossed centre. Has side handles. 10-inch size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.49**

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EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.49**

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

POPULAR PINKING SHEARS

150 Only!

For home sewing . . . home innovations. Pinking shears that are precision made, light in weight and designed for use on light, flexible materials only. Specially priced Opportunity Day for budget-wise buyers.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.95**

EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET

SMART JEWEL CASES

Leatherette, square-shaped cases in a choice of colours with gold-colour embossed border on lid. Inside is finished in rich plush with an added tray that holds small pieces of jewellery. Fitted with brass snap-style lock and key. Size 7⅞ x 5½ x 2½ inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.98**

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

BILL AND CHANGE PURSES

Something different . . . Joell bill and change purse of durable leatherette with a gilt frame and sturdy clasp. Fitted with bill folder, plastic change holder, mirror, comb and wings for photographs; 8 x 3-inch size in black, brown, red and green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **1.79**

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Special Purchase Metal and Enamel Compacts

If You Cannot Shop in Person

Special purchase of compacts in a choice of style and design . . . all with puffs and mirrors. A gay assortment of square or round shapes all in gold-plated finish. . . . Some have rhinestone-set or plain tops . . . others are intricately designed in scroll effects. Neatly finished with puffs and mirrors. All compacts with either sifter type or lid compartments.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Each **1.39**

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Exceptional Values in China and Glassware

32-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

In Popular Blue Willow Pattern!

This charming and quaint pattern is designed to enhance the beauty of your modern table setting! Remarkable low price insures thrifty shopping! Set consists of: 6 cups and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 side plates, 6 cereal, 1 platter, 1 open dish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **5.79**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 32-piece Pink Willow Set **10.95**

EMBOSSED GLASSWARE --- Half Price

Attractively designed in popular fruit design . . . varied shapes and sizes. Shop early Monday when selection is at its best! Selection includes:

Oval-Shape Fruit Bowls—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 5.00

Round-Shape Fruit Bowls—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 5.00

Round-Shape Flower Bowls—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 3.00

Footed Silver or Cake Plate—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 5.00

Dessert Plates, 6¼" diameter—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 3.00

Dessert Plates, 7½" diameter—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 1.50

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Nut Bowls, 8" diameter—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 2.00

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Twin Candlesticks—EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 2.79

69-PIECE DINNER SERVICE --- PRICED REMARKABLY LOW!

Imported English semi-porcelain . . . gold colour lace design on fine quality body! Distinctive service for 8 people! Limited number only of these popular sets! To avoid disappointment, shop early! Set consists of: 8 teacups and saucers, 8 dinner plates, 8 dessert plates, 8 side plates, 8 soup plates, 8 fruits, 1 large platter, 1 small platter, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat and stand, 1 teapot, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream jug, 1 cake plate.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **29.75**

43-PIECE ENGLISH DINNER SET---Half Price

Attractively made and patterned . . . of fine quality semi-porcelain. Decorated with floral spray and scroll, finished with fine gilt edge trim . . . white background. Set consists of: 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 side plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruits, 1 platter, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 open scallop, 1 open sugar bowl, 1 cream jug, 1 tea bowl.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **11.45**

English Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers

Popular open stock, "Grey Dawn" pattern! Well made . . . conservatively designed and patterned for everyday household use.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **38¢**

Sunbeam Pattern Stemware

To grace and enhance your table setting! Choose from many useful pieces including: Water goblets, sherbets, plates, footed juice glasses. All grouped at one low price . . . to meet your budget!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **60¢**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
(If Quantities Last)
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Women's Rayon Pantles

Half-price clearance of serviceable seconds! Brief or pantie style, finished with elastic waistband and double gusset. In tearose or white. Sizes small, medium and large.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **24c**
Limit Four to a Customer
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Women's Comfortable Slippers

Clearance of satin and nylon slippers! . . . stylings include "Honeybugs," mules and "Oomphies." Closed and sling heel model . . . plain and embroidered. In royal blue, black, red, green and pink. Broken size range . . . 4 to 9.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **3.79**
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

3-Piece Utility Tin Set

Suitable for storing cookies, etc. Well made . . . finished in green and white checkered design. Sizes are about 10" by 3¼", 8¼" by 2½" and 7" by 2".

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, set **59c**
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

50 Only! Rexoleum Rugs

De luxe household rugs in a wide selection of attractive patterns and colours. Fine enamel surface . . . ensuring longer life. Size 9' by 10' 6".

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each **6.98**
EATON'S—RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Crystalware . . . Half Price!

Czecho-Slovakian 6-oz quality crystal . . . all-purpose glasses with attractive fluted base. Limited quantity only available to early shoppers.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each **49c**
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Bleached Cotton Bed Sheets

Slightly counter-soiled . . . in excellent condition. Of fine quality . . . firmly-woven cotton, that should provide years of wear and service. Double bed size, 81" by 99".

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, pair **4.98**
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Bakelite Electrical Outlets

Get useful replacements for home lighting . . . at this remarkable savings! Group contains ceiling receptacles, kaylass and key socket and toggle switches.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each **9c**

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Useful Cake Coolers

Well made of heavy tinned wire . . . household size about 10 by 10 inches. Stands on four legs . . . ½ inch high.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **15c**
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Badminton Shuttlecocks

Limited quantity only! Weight and flight tested . . . strongly stitched to assure a livelier game! Take advantage of this offer . . . to stock up on your game's supply. 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 3 for **79c**
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Covert Cloth Topcoats

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE — HALF PRICE!

If you're looking for a coat that is warm, comfortable and distinguished in appearance . . . here is the "buy" for you! Check these important features and be on hand early Monday when selection will be at its very best!

STYLE	COLOURS	MODELS
Slip-on style, with bold set-in sleeves. Roomy slash pockets.	Conservative appealing shades of brown, grey and blue.	Talls and regular. Sizes 38 to 46 in the group.

14.75

EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY SPECIAL
EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Brogue Ankle Socks

Priced Low Monday!

Substandards of a much higher priced line! Defects should not impair service or appearance. Comfortable all-wool socks with popular elasticized band. Fancy cable and line and link patterns. Predominating colours of blue, red, green, beige and coral. Sizes 10½ to 12.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **97c**
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

Monday, Jan. 30th

Another EATON Opportunity Day to bring you bargains galore for yourself, your family and your home. Read the five pages of advertising in this paper—make your choice from the outstanding buys offered, then plan to be at EATON'S EARLY Monday morning!

Spring Handbags—Maker's Samples

A wide selection of popularly styled fashion-right bags . . . priced at wonderful savings to you! In most cases just one of a kind.

Fashioned in the new plastic leather-like grain and fabrics . . . styles include under arm, top-handle model, pouch and small afternoon bag! Finished with neat lining and with or without zipper compartments! Colours of black, brown, admiral blue, pepper green and clear red.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **2.59**

An outstanding assortment of styles that includes the new box model! In plastic leather-like grain, bengaline and fabrics. All frames to the new gilt effect . . . neatly lined and fitted with or without zipper compartments. Spring shades of black, brown, misty grey, pepper green, golden wheat, and wine.

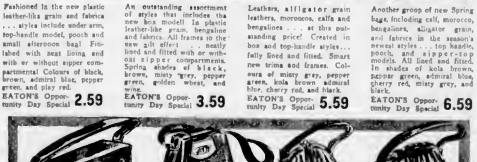
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **3.59**

Leathers, alligator grain leathers, morocco, calfs and bengalines . . . at this outstanding price! Created in box and top-handle styles . . . fully lined and fitted. Smart new trims and frames. Colours of misty grey, pepper green, kola brown admiral blue, cherry red, and black.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **5.59**

Another group of new Spring bags including calf, morocco, bengalines, alligator grain, and fabrics in the season's newest styles . . . top handle, pouch, and zipper-top models. All lined and fitted. In shades of kola brown, pepper green, admiral blue, cherry red, misty grey, and black.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **6.59**



Group includes soft leathers, bengalines, combina., snake-grained and small soft alligator bag! Styles include top handle zipper top, envelope and boxes. Some have inside pockets. Colours of black, kola brown, pepper green, clear red, and wine.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **4.59**

Or a few of these bags at this price! Morocco, soft grain, grain, alligator and snake grained leather! Styles include top handle, envelope and underarm! Designed in box, shoulder, zipper top and pouch models! Colours of black, kola brown, admiral blue, pepper green, and misty grey.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **8.59**

Beautifully designed in satchel, box, top-handle and tailored styles. Colours include admiral blue, misty grey, and pepper green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **8.59**

Highlights of fashion and workmanship are these bags of smooth soft morocco, calfs, grain and French bengaline in top handle, underarm and box-handle styles. Some have inside pockets. Colours of black, admiral blue, pepper green, admiral blue, misty grey and cherry red.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **12.95**

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
(If Quantities Last)
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Popular 4-Ply Wool

Soft, adaptable 4-ply wool . . . suitable for knitting mitts, pullovers and school togs. Generous assortment of popular shades.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, skein **10c**
EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Boys' Warm Combinations

Here's comfortable protection from blustery weather! Medium weight, cream shade cotton . . . finished with long sleeves and long legs. Sizes 12 and 14 years only.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **48c**
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Boys' Rugged Blue Jeans

Well tailored of serviceable quality blue denim . . . rivet reinforced at points of constant strain! Well stitched and sewn throughout . . . styled for long wear. Finished with belt loops. Sizes 6 to 12.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **99c**
Limit Two Pairs to a Customer
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Service or Cake Plates

Half price clearance! Attractively designed of semi-porcelain . . . decorated with colourful rose centre spray. Finished with maroon band border. Limited quantity only.

EATON'S 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **1.00**
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Clearance Cotton Housedresses

Comfortably tailored in dainty cotton prints . . . available in broken style and size range! Sizes collectively 38 to 44. Shop early for best selection!

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **1.00**
EATON'S—HOUSEDRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Bowling Shoe Bags

Of strong plastic simulated leather . . . roomily designed . . . finished with zipper closing and convenient carrying handle. Colours: Brown and black.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **98c**
EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Useful Coffee Makers

Convenient household size. "Magicflo" coffee maker . . . well made of heat-resisting glass. Quick, sanitary to operate. Complete with filter rod.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **1.75**
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Floor Polisher, Wax

15-pound metal polisher . . . inset with stiff fibre bristles . . . finished with protective felt edging. Versatile socket joint handle. Complete with 1 lb. Old English Paste Wax. Limited quantity.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL **1.98**
EATON'S—HARDWARE, PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Clearance Group of Millinery

A quantity of dressy and tailored hats . . . clearing at substantial savings! Styled right. Fashion right! In colours of black, brown, coffee, green, red, grey, wine and navy.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each **1.97**
EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

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Cougars Thumped By Pratt's Royals

Vics Suffer Worst Defeat of Season As New Westminster Wins Game, 11-1

HOW THEY STAND

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	P.	GF.	GA.	Pts.
New Westminster	31	17	2	64	216	158	130
New Westminster	32	18	2	66	210	159	132
Vancouver	33	23	4	70	179	147	150
Victoria	30	24	2	62	182	174	126
Seattle	30	14	2	62	140	116	126
Tacoma	33	25	2	68	166	167	140

Last night's results: Victoria 1, New Westminster 11, Tacoma 6, Vancouver 0, Seattle 7, Portland 3.

Next game, tonight: San Francisco at Seattle.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.	Pts.
San Francisco	31	17	2	64	216
San Diego	32	18	2	66	210
Hollywood	33	23	4	70	179
Oakland	30	24	2	62	182

Last night's game: San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1.

Next game, Los Angeles at San Diego.

Victoria was the only Northern Division member of the Pacific Coast Hockey League that failed to chalk up at least one point, and New Westminster was the sole club to notch two, during last night's games.

At New Westminster, Babe Pratt's Royals handed Cougars, whittled by injuries to 12 men, their worst defeat of the season, an 11-1 beating. Vancouver rallied for two third-period goals and a 4-4 tie at Tacoma, while Seattle also came back with a pair of last-period tallies to gain a 2-2 deadlock at Portland.

MAYER SCORES

Eddie Mazur, scored Victoria's only marker in the final session on passes from Joe Evans and Gregor Robertson. It came when Royals were leading 6-0, and the home club then banged the puck behind Vancouver Jerry Porter five times in the next twelve minutes as the Cougars gave their netminder HUGE protection.

Jerry Lavel took scoring honors in the one-sided contest with three counters. Scrappy Dutch Everett picked up three assists and Norm Kirk scored a pair of goals.

Portland went into the final 20 minutes with a 2-1 lead over the Ironmen, but Ken Simpson and Joe Medynski each banged in a goal to give the Ironmen a tie.

Vancouver and Tacoma got nowhere in their struggle for second position at Tacoma. The Rockets scored three markers in the first period but could not stave off a late rally by the Canucks as the visitors tallied twice in earn the stalemate.

Rocket's Dick Milford pulled the "hat-trick," two of his goals coming in the last two minutes of the initial session. Kris Unger flashed the red light twice to lead Vancouver snipers.

SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 1, NEW WESTMINSTER 11

First period—1, New Westminster, Hay (Evans) 16:55. 2, New Westminster, Valiquette (Hay) 17:30. 3, New Westminster, Bentley (Robertson) 18:40. 4, New Westminster, Lewis (Evans) 19:30. 5, New Westminster, Lewis (Hay) 19:50. Penalties—Dubois (Victoria), 19:30.

Third period—6, Seattle, Medynski (Simpson) 2:30.

VANCOUVER 4, TACOMA 4

First period—1, Tacoma, Kowalchuk (Hollett) 5:30. 2, Tacoma, Kowalchuk (Fraser) 16:40. 3, Tacoma, Kowalchuk (Hollett) 18:00. 4, Vancouver, Kirk (Everett) 19:40. Penalties—Hollett (Tacoma), Fraser (Tacoma), 19:40. Second period—5, Vancouver, Unger (Everett) 5:40. 6, Vancouver, Unger (Kirk) 6:40. Penalties—Hollett (Tacoma), 6:40. Third period—7, Vancouver, Unger (Kirk) 3:40. 8, Tacoma, Milford (Fraser) 4:40. 9, Tacoma, Milford (Kowalchuk), 4:45.

SEATTLE 2, PORTLAND 2

First period—1, Seattle, Medynski (Simpson) 18:30. Penalty Bonnycastle (Portland), 19:30. Second period—2, Portland, Simpson (Peters) 4. Portland, Dumpe (Peters), Penalties—Dumpe (Portland), 4:30. Third period—3, Seattle, Medynski (Simpson) 18:30.

LONDON (CP)—A rare showy owl was the highlight of the 3-3 tie in soccer Atlantic was brought to Britain. His new home: the London Zoo.

Later events may prove—and I hope they do—that it is yet too early for an obituary, but it's highly improbable now that the Victoria Cougars will make the play-offs. It is scant salve to some fans to state that the club has actually done better than it was expected to at season's start.

The most frequent criticism heard, now that the Cougars have obviously been doing their best, puts the blame on Owner Lester Patrick. Fans keep asking why other clubs in the Northern Division are able to add considerable playing strength while Victoria seemingly can't find any worthwhile replacements.

There is considerable merit in the argument in that the facts are there. The other five clubs have strengthened recently and the Cougars have not. But it is hardly fair to accuse the ownership of not trying to provide the city with a winning team or of not wanting to spend the money necessary to build it. It was only natural that hockey-starved Victoria would support pro hockey this season. A winning team would have been a cinch bonanza and set the stage for another successful operation next season. Patrick has been in hockey too long not to realize that. He is the sole loser if his club trails. It is safe to assume he relishes the position even less than the most rabid fan.

On the other hand, the Cougar have given the home folks good entertainment and that is what professional sport sells. Very few of the 27 home games haven't provided value received and home crowds have seen the Cougars lose only seven times in 27 games at Memorial Arena.

This fine record has at least settled one thing as far as city hockey fans are concerned. They would take a championship team in preference to a good hockey game any day that it isn't possible to have both. This sounds like a rather unsportsmanlike way of thinking but I guess I'll have to be forgiven for that attitude. Somehow the disappointment of seeing the home team lose a well-contested game is always considerably more than alitting through a poor, but winning performance. Nothing succeeds like success.

Random Harvest

No longer mentioned as a Stanley Cup threat, the Rangers have not won a game this season in which the other club scored three or more goals. They reached contention on solid defensive work backed by Chuck Rayner's often-brilliant goaling. In their 18 winning games the New Yorkers held the opposition to 38 goals. Cmdr. **R. P. Kingsmill**, well-known for his work with Victoria boxing clubs, has become a New Zealand resident. . . . **R. S. "Gussie" Dyer**, popular secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, was still in a bit of a dither last night. Queried on the phone about the report that the arrival of a baby girl to his family might be confirmed it but added, "It was quite a surprise." He hastily broke the inconclusive silence which greeted this remark with the explanation he had been expecting a third daughter. . . . Highland Victoria team score for a single game of fivepins seems to be held by Quality Meat, which counted 1,978 during a Commercial Fivepin League play-off game at **Gibson's Recreations** on April 21, 1948. Hap Anderson, with 347, and Elwood Grupp, with 317, set the scoring pace. Other team members were **Harold Geni** and Don and Dune McCaig.

. . . Anyone who has written again to Ken Farrington, former manager of the **Victoria Athletics**, to state he will be with the A's this season and that he has every expectation of another big year. Jenson is so certain he can come back that he has quit his job and is devoting all of his attention to baseball. . . . Detroit Red Wings owe their lofty position mainly to Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins. Thirteen of the Wings' first 30 games were against those two clubs. . . . **Doug Adam**, who is the leading scorer in the P.C.H.L. despite his lack of success against the Cougars, is reportedly going to be sold or traded to the New York Rangers. . . . Several familiar names are to be found on club line-ups in Vancouver's Employers' Commercial Hockey League. Ernie Doherty and Ed Trites fly one-two in the scoring. Doug Nardi and such oldsters as Lulu Lemmon and Ken Barker are still showing flashes of mid-time form.

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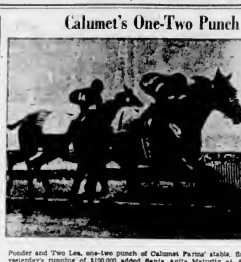
GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle over San Francisco in tonight's P.C.H.L. game. Canadiens over Rangers, Toronto over Chicago and Detroit over Boston in the N.H.L. Baking average to date: At bat 63, hits 35, percentage .555.

Calumet's One-Two Punch Too Tough



AP Wirephoto

Powder and Two Lea, one-two punch of Calumet Farms' stable, finished in that order, length apart, in yesterday's running of $100,000 added Santa Anita Maturity at Arcadia, California. Rest of field was five lengths back. Steve Brooks piloted Powder and Eddie Arcaro was on Two Lea. Entry returned $3.00, $2.70 and $2.50. Mocopo finished third, paying $4.60.

Dapper Jim Threatened

Demaret Clings to Lead As Vines, Snead Close In

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28 (INS).—Dapper Jimmy Demaret, the haberdasher's delight, tenaciously clung to his lead in the $10,000 Phoenix Mogan Open Golf Tournament following today's third round of action.

The Ojai, Cal., flash dropped a 16 foot putt for a birdie four on the 18th hole to give him a two-under-par 69 and a 54-hole tally of 207.

Ellsworth Vines, who forsook professional tennis to become one of the nation's leading golfers, carded a 84 to give him a three-day total of 209.

TIED FOR THIRD

Pro-tourney favorite Sam Snead shot a 70-stroke round today to finish at 204 each. Snead had a 68, while Palmer had to be content with a par 71.

Bantam Ben Hogan, in whose honor the tourney is named, had 73 for the second straight day and completed his three rounds with a total of 211. The mighty mite turned in one under 35 but tired badly on the homeward side and carded a two-over 37.

TIES COURSE RECORD

Vines, by tallying his 84, became the third man in as many days to tie the course record. He went out in 39 and then turned on the heat, coming home with a one-under 35.

In a tie for fifth behind Snead and Palmer were Jack Burke and Jack Fleck. Burke had a 66 to Fleck's Hardin a 70.

Next at 208 were Dave Douglas and Henry Ransom. A stroke behind were Iverson Martin of Oraham, Cox, and Ed Furgol.

FIELD CUT TO 61

Following today's finks action, field was cut to the leading 61 players. All golfers with scores of 218 or better will tee off in tomorrow's finals.

CAPITOLS SWAMPED

Maroons swamped Capitols 8-1 in the senior intermediate soccer and, in the other bantam games, Cubs downed Maroons, 8-3, and Royals edged Orientals, 2-1.

All members of the minor hockey league and those acting during the Policemen's-Firemen's benefit are requested to turn in either tickets or money before Febru ary 4.

Ties Feature Five-Game Set In Minor Loop

Two deadlocked encounters featured the five-game slate of Victoria Minor Hockey Association fixtures at Memorial Arena yesterday morning.

Strike and Cubs battled to a 5-5 tie in the midget division, while Bruins and Wings skated off the ice with one goal apiece in a bantam game.

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Fletcher Offensive Wins Casaba Semi-Final Berth

Coming from behind with a 31-point fourth-quarter offensive, Fletcher's Men's Wear racked up a 43-38 victory over Victoria Connections in a Victoria and District Basketball Association senior "B" play-off semi-final at the High School last night.

Fletchers captured the two-game, total-point series from the Candy-men, 82-66, and will meet the undefeated league - champions, Knott's Elford, in a semi-final series for the right to battle Navy in the finals.

As in their 36-26 win last week, the Chicken-wire bombed by their opponents' zone defence until the latter gave up and quit. They were behind 7-8 at the quarter, 14-17 at the half and 21-26 with ten minutes remaining. At that point Connections' defence cracked wide open and the visitors scored almost at will in the dying minutes.

BAMFORD LEADS

Leading Fletcher attack was Gordy Bamford, who ran up 20 points on five field goals and ten free tosses. Bamford notched all but two of his total in the second-half. Bill Sinclair led in a fighting effort for a losing cause and took the runner-up spot in the scoring parade with 14 points.

Referees had a busy time with the whistle, calling 32 infractions in the feature game and 32 in the Intermediate "B" preliminary encounter as the boys elected to play it rough.

Ray Lee tossed the leather through the hoop for 11 points in the modern-death Intermediate "B" contest to pace Chinese Students to a 46-38 triumph over Sayna. Students now look up with Elks in the two-game final for the city crown. Following Lee in the basketlooting business with eight points was Bernie Sam, while Selvyn Hodges and Al Bietz each notched seven for the losers.

K.V. Lions took a five-point lead over K.V. Tigers in the first game of a total-point, midget boys' series with a 17-13 win in the opening tussle. These same two teams meet in the finals game of Monday's hoop card at the Fernwood gym.

JUNIORS TO MEET

Following the midget contest at 8 p.m. will be the first of a two-game series between Tillicums and Chinese Students in the Inter-Island boys' division. St. Louis College and Eight Aces will commence their two-game battle for the Intermediate "A" section at 9.

Fletchers—McCorkell 4, Purvis, Bamford 20, Andrews 5, Lovell 2, Wylie 2, Cooper 4, Robinson. Total, 43
Connections—Sinclair 14, Allen 6, O'Brien 4, Byrd 1, Smith, Macarthur 8, Hodges 7, Bietz 7, Total, 38
Referees—Bamford, Sinclair 1, Sanford & Clark & Blair 7, Bryant & Allison, Total, 32
Chinese Students—Hoy 4, Sam 8, Lee 11, Lee Sandy 4, Lee Bing 2, Total, 38
K.V. Tigers—Corbett 3, Mills 1, Parsons 2, Cudmore 5, Stone 1, Davis, Total, 17
K.V. Lions—Pimblett 4, Parfitt, Turnbull, Wright 3, Cudmore 5, Stone 1, Davis, Total, 17

STILL GAT AT 100

LITTLE PORT, Cambridgeshire, England (CP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Sparrow has just turned 100. She has lived in the same house 67 years and is going to have a party there with her children, whose ages total 452 years.

Colonist Sweep Extends Lead In Pin League

ROW THEY STAND

	W.	L.
Colonist	36	12
Wrestling Bowlers	31	17
Mayfair	29	19
Hillcrest	28	20
Stadacona Mixed	26	22
Eagles	22	26
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A sweep over the slipping Eagles gave the Colonists a three-game lead in the Arcade Commercial Tenpin League last week. Print & Lambert topped out of the runner-up berth by losing two to Imperials, the defender by one pin, while Mainland Lumber moved up with a sweep over Argosy Coffee Shop.

IN FIFTH PLACE

Dominion Meat, making definite moves for a play-off spot, climbed all the way to fifth place, two games behind Imperials, with a 2-0 victory over Beavers.

Scores continued to be mixed, with the Colonists' 2,796 single the 600 mark. Doug Smith led with 547 on three midnight games. Other high scorers were: Harold Larsen, 532; J. Cassidy, Jr., 531; Stan Bullford, 526; Fred Welsh, 526; Jim Tang, 526; Rovels Dunsmuir, 614. Tang's opening score of 213 was the night's high single.

Tenpin Leaders Drop Games To Hotelmen

ROW THEY STAND

	W.	L.
Pacific Meat	43	23
Gorge Hotel	31	35
Arcades	29	28
Colenbi	16	39

Gorge Hotel moved within three games of the Senior Tenpin League lead at the Arcade Alleys, Friday night, with a 2-1 win over Pacific Meat. The Hoteliers almost had a sweep, losing the last game by 8 pins after leading easy winners in the first two.

Only in the other match Arcades took the odd game from last - place Colenbi. Losers, who were forced to default the previous two weeks because team members didn't show up, had six players but couldn't get started.

HOLMES HIGH MAN

Bill Holmes was high man with a three-game pinfall of 682. He was closely followed by Andy Pelaez, Bill Coates and Sid Jenkins, who had 664, 663 and 662, respectively. Jim Chamberlain, Jr., 660; Fred Welsh, 655; Len Murrant, 627; Ron Wilken, 617, and Bob Tarrant, 611, were other high scorers.

Cambrey's final game of 228 was the night's high single.

Louise Brough Takes Singles

MELBOURNE, Jan. 28 (AP).—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the women's singles title in the Australian Tennis Championships today, defeating Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Brough won 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in a match marked by several dropped services. Miss Hart was defending champion.

Defending Champion Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor meet in the final for the Australian singles title.

Misses Brough and Hart also advanced to the women's doubles final, Miss Hart and Sedgman are scheduled for the mixed doubles final, third round. He was in two traps on the first long hole and took a nine. He recovered to gain a 76 for the round.

A record crowd turned out under perfect skies to watch the third round unfold.

Longden's Horse To Run in Classic

TORONTO, Jan. 28 (CP).—Johnny Longden, the Alberta-born jockey who has become famous on United States tracks, has nominated his own horse to run in the 1950 King's Plate at Toronto. His 3-year-old filly Gala Moon, by Gala Hour out of Lady Moon. Longden will ride the filly himself if everything turns out well.

Name Dempsey Top Fighter Of 50 Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (CP).—Jack Dempsey, the scowling Manassa mauler with the cruel fists of a stalking killer, today was named the greatest fighter of the past 50 years.

Not lesser but fighter was the word for this restless man with the cracked-in nose and the brine-soaked hair.

Always a merciless stalker with only hate in his eyes between the ropes, Dempsey perfected a punch and a dream into ever $5,000,000 fighter after a humble start in the jungle camp of the Fargo variety.

FAR AHEAD

Now comparatively sleek and comfortable but once as raw as life itself, Dempsey outdistanced all competitors in the opinion of sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press mid-century poll.

It was strictly a two-man race between Dempsey and Joe Louis, the retired heavyweight champion with Dempsey a runaway winner. Of the 393 votes, Dempsey drew 251 and Louis 104.

Henry Armstrong, a great triple champion, polled 19 votes for third place. Gene Tunney, who defeated Dempsey, was fourth with only six votes.

Leafs Go on Spree To Trim Hawks 9-1

Canadiens, Red Wings Play to 1-1 Draw— Rangers Come From Behind to Tie Bruins

ROW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Detroit	30	13	7	161	94	67
Montreal	29	16	11	166	98	69
Toronto	28	16	7	170	121	63
New York	19	23	8	121	141	46
Boston	17	25	10	127	156	44
Chicago	14	31	6	133	183	34

Last games, tonight: Montreal at New York, Toronto at Chicago, Detroit at Boston.

Toronto's resurgent Maple Leafs went on a scoring rampage before 13,579 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens last night to trounce Chicago Black Hawks, 9-1, for their fifth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

Meanwhile, the other four clubs failed to make any change in their positions. Montreal Canadiens, trailing the leading Detroit Red Wings by ten points, played to their second consecutive 1-1 tie with the Boston Bruins (4-23) counters at Montreal. New York Rangers snapped a seven-game losing streak and protected their hold on fourth place by coming from behind twice to tie Boston Bruins, 2-2, with a crowd of 11,680 fans at Boston Garden.

EVERYBODY SCORES

Only two Leafs, Goalie Turk Broda and Defenceman Gus Mortson, failed to figure in the scoring as the Toronto club outpassed and outskated the puny Hawks throughout. It was the first loss for the Chicagoans in the opinion of sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press mid-century poll.

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CONTINUE FEUD

At Montreal, Toronto and Canadiens re-enacted their duel at Lafontaine on Thursday. The game was a repetition of the first, when

Challenger in Action

DICK (PANCHO) GONZALES

Pictured in mid-air after he had smash is Gonzales, challenger for world professional tennis championship, who will be seen in action against Jack Kramer, defending titlist, at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Monday. Match will count as the final standings of tour for championship. With series past halfway mark, Gonzales, who trails Kramer by 14, will have to win majority of remaining matches to nab honors. Promoter Bobby Riggs announced yesterday that loser of series would likely play Frank Kovacs, runner-up in the U.S. this years national amateur championships, if he wishes to turn pro. Riggs listed Ted Schroeder, Jaroslav Drobny and Bob Falkenburg as potential champions.

strictly according to Stanley Cup play-off style with plenty of solid body checking and a minimum of dangerous stick on goal. Canadiens opened the scoring when Maurice Richard broke a goal-famine in the second period but Wings tied the count four minutes later when Steve Black backhanded Jack Stewart's rebound off the plastic glass behind the net. The game was featured by a first-period fight between Detroit's Ted Lindsay and Rip Riopelle with both pugilists drawing major penalties.

Rookies figured in all the scoring at Boston. Sylvio Bellio set up Defenceman Ed Kryzanowski for the first Boston goal and scored the second himself. It was Kryzanowski's first goal of the season. Rookie Jack McLeod notched the first Ranger counter and Ed Slobodzian, playing his first game after a two-week absence with an injury, provided the assister. Rookies also figured in the penalty parade with Maurice of Bruins drawing his first of the season for tripping and Jack Lanvlen, called up from Rangers' New Haven farm.

SUMMARIES

TORONTO 9, CHICAGO 1

First period—1, Toronto, Thomson (Mosdell) 1:05. 2, Toronto, Thomson (Mosdell) 10:05. Penalties, Gadsby, Conacher, Thomson (2), Bentley, Reibel, Second period—Nelson, R. Chrystal. Penalties, Gadsby, Conacher, Lesperance, Thomson, Reibel, Third period—3, Toronto, Kennedy (Smith, Thomson) 1:30. 4, Toronto, Smith (Kennedy, Thomson) 3:30. 5, Toronto, Kennedy (Smith, Thomson) 5:30. 6, Toronto, Smith (Kennedy, Thomson) 11:40. 7, Toronto, Lewis (Kennedy, Thomson) 13:30. 8, Toronto, Kennedy (Smith, Thomson) 14:30. Penalties, Third Period—3, Chicago, Pistol (unsportsmanlike conduct) 3:30. Penalties, Bentley, Reibel, Lesperance, Thomson, Kennedy, Smith, Broda.

DETROIT 2, BOSTON 2

First Period—No scoring. Penalties, Abel (Detroit), Lindsay (Detroit), Second Period—1, Detroit, Wilson (Abel, Lindsay) 13:30. Penalties, Creighton, Third Period—2, Boston, Bellio (Kryzanowski, McAuley) 10:05. Penalties, Mortson, Mosdell, Lindsay, Riopelle, Wilson, Abel.

NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 2

First Period—1, Boston, Kryzanowski (Bellio, Chamberlain) 9:18. 2, New York, McLeod (O'Connor) 9:50. Penalties, Mortson, Second Period—No scoring. Penalties, Mahoney, Lanvlen, Henderson. Third Period—3, Boston, Bellio (Creighton, Henderson) 4:30. 4, New York, Slobodzian (Slobodzian, Mahoney) 10:30. Penalties, Mosdell, Lanvlen.

B.O.P., Tires To Be Stars On Puck Card

Much of the interest in Tuesday night's Commercial Hockey League fixtures at Memorial Arena will be centred around the middle contest, which will have the B.O.P. facing off against Douglas Tire.

At present buried deep in the loop cellar, the Waterfront Paperhankers turned in a sparkling exhibition last Tuesday night at their second win, upsetting the fourth-place Hoteliers 3-2. If they display the same brand of hockey against the Tiremen, to whom they have a tough 6-5 decision in their last meeting, the Paperhankers could make it six number three.

BOP LINEUP CHANGES

Douglas Tire pulled to within a single point of the league-leading Coach Lines when it took a win over the Transitmen in their last outing and will be out to chalk up another win.

Another game that may produce excitement for the spectators will be the final encounter, which has Navy piloted against Hotelmen. The climbing Sailors are now only three points off the pace, and a victory will stretch their advantage over the fourth-place Innkeepers to ten points.

Opening the evening's program at 7 will be Coach Lines and the fifth-place Civil Service sextets.

PARIS, Jan. 28 (CP).—Edmonton Mercuries shut out London's Hardyfarms 6-0 in the only hockey match of their continental tour here tonight.

Lacrosse Commission Favors Entry Of Victoria Team in Intercity Loop

Approval of a franchise for Victoria in the Intercity Box Lacrosse League was given at a meeting of the intercity commission in Victoria at Vancouver last week, Definite action will be taken at the annual meeting in January when recommendations of the commission will be put to a vote.

The commission, through Chairman Johnny Walker, recommended the Victoria entry after receiving reports from Secretary Bill Ritchie of Victoria, instead of the present setup of three Vancouver clubs and two from the Royal City. In the new setup, one Vancouver entry would use the Forum as its home floor while the other would operate from the new Kerrisdale Arena.

ONLY ONE HOLDOVER

The move, if approved, would leave Burnaby as the only defence holdover from the present circuit. It would mean the scrapping of either Adanacs or Salmonebellies in New Westminster or the amalgamation of the two clubs and the dropping of either Bullets or Burnaby Lakers in Vancouver. Team members felt that Richmond, which won only two games last season, should be dropped from the league no matter what the setup.

Nanaimo and Eagletimes, Dominion Junior champions, are reported keen on entering senior ranks. Both representatives are expected to support entry of Eagletimes Chiefs on the basis that they would not have to travel to Nanaimo or Victoria. Richmond, but would favor entry of Nanaimo if that city could support a senior club.

DISCUSS CONTRACTS

Contracts and definite salaries similar to the "amateur" hockey setup is being freely and favorably discussed among the clubs which will meet prior to the annual meeting to decide on a course of action. A complete change in commission personnel is expected Ranee Matthieson, New Westminster representative, has already resigned, leaving Walker and Bill Ritchie as the remaining members. Mentioned as possible commissioners are Cec Goodrich, president of Indians; Cec Hunt, former Salmonebellies president; Cec Campbell, president of Burrards, and Norm Carmichael, vice-chairman of the Vancouver Athletic Commission.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1950

at 7 P.M.

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NAVY Vs. HOTELMEN

Admission:
Adults 50c - Children 25c

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

Ever since Lucky Baldwin discovered the Sierra Foothills, California has been dreaming of a Kentucky Derby winner. This has been a pleasant dream for many winters until the subsequent disillusionment early in May at Churchill Downs.

But now the annual turf dream here in Salinas, on a geyser and gaudier bas with the arrival of Bill Veeck's Your Host, a California-bred three-year-old which is looking better at every start.

Your Host is the offspring of Alibhai and Boudoir II and he can cover a distance of ground at a rapid rate of speed. I've seen him run and lose such good horses as Shaikh, Citation's best colt here, Grandfather, Bim Reading, Sudan and others—beating most of these by from 10 to 12 lengths.

WHIPPED THEM ALL

Out here they expect Your Host to win the Santa Anita Derby in a wrapped-up canter. So far this Winter he's whipped decisively every field they've sent against him.

You've heard this talk of California's big hopes for the Kentucky Derby before. It's old stuff. Only On Trust made a creditable show in the big six slakes back East some years ago. He ran fourth in the Derby and second in the Preakness.

But unless Your Host is a much, much better horse than On Trust he has a better chance than On Trust had. I think he is faster and I believe he can stay a little better. He has superlative speed pulling away from the gate and apparently he can hold it for a route. With such horses as Oil Capitol, Middleground, Hill Prince and others in the read—if they all survive—the job of taking over the Kentucky Derby next May will be back-breaking.

The class of the field should be above that of last year, which isn't planning Prodder. There should be more surviving class than 1948 as we in section in Louisville last May when Blue Peter, Mr. Busher and others were missing.

There is certainly nothing that Calumet or any other stables has on hand at Santa Anita that belongs in the same state with Your Host now. He towers over the competitive field as Man o' War in Hermis Maids towers over the orange trees in the valley below. His trainer, Harry Dennis, is stronger for him than anyone else. His main job will be to keep him sound, which is no soft undertaking where a thoroughbred is concerned. Early May is still a long hop into the future

LOOKING TO CLEVELAND

With Surfrg crashing only a month away, there is an increasing bobbs over baseball's two big-league pennant races. And it isn't all about the Red Sox and the Yankees.

I disagree with the general idea of setting the Red Sox and Yankees apart." Harry Hanny says Hank happens to be one of baseball's top men. A former Tiger with Ty Cobb, he managed the Browns later and last year led his Hollywood outfit into a Pacific Coast pennant.

"I'll have to put Cleveland up there, at least on even terms with the two everybody is picking. If I had to take my pick of the three I'd have to go with Lou Boudreau's bunch. I'll tell you why—the Indians will be a far better ball club than they were in 1948 for many reasons. Here are dust a few:

"1. Steadiness will report in good playing condition and will be much better than he was last year. I mean both as a hitter and fielder.

"2. His pitching staff will be much better. I think Gene Bearden will evens back to his 1948 form and young Curtis will be one of the stars of the new season. Bob Lemon is already up with the best. Bob Feller will be at least as good. There are one or two rookies who have a good chance.

"3. In Lou Kaster they have a player I think is the best natural hitter I ever saw. He had a bad knee last season but that injury has been corrected. This big fellow has a baseball harder than anyone I ever saw. He'll be terrific.

"4. I believe the spirit of the city rites club will be better along hustling lines. Too many players look too much for granted last Spring."

Haney also rates Red Rolfe's Tigers with a fair chance to cause a first-division disturbance. With the Athletics strengthened and the White Sox an improved outfit, the American League should be in better shape than it was a year ago at this date, to say nothing of later dates.

For the splith of Horace Stoneham and Leo Durocher, it might be mentioned that Haney also rates the Giants as a first-division ball club with Stanley and Dark as keys to their infield. This means the Giants must best out the Braves and Phillies. Maybe and maybe not.

Campanella Signs

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (CNS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight that Catcher Roy Campanella has signed his contract for 1950

Campanella, the National League's top catcher last year, reportedly agreed for $13,000.

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Kennel Club Will Stage Parlor Show

The annual Junior Victorian Order of Nurses Parlor Show will be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club at Crystal Garden on Wednesday, February 8.

Judges for the show are Wallis Bowden and W. Fyfe. The latter, an ex-director of the Canadian Kennel Club, has retired from active participation in the city. Both have had considerable experience in the raising and judging of dogs.

Many valuable prizes will be offered and classifications embracing all breeds from three months of age will be provided.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Junior V.O.N. or the club secretary at E 3636

Greenberg Set To Clean House At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan 28 (UPI)—General Manager Hank Greenberg said tonight that it was "time to clean house" on the Cleveland Indians and indicated that several of the club's veterans would be placed on the waiver list.

This one-time Detroit home run slugger would not reveal any names but other officials close to the team said that Third Baseman Ken Keltner, Pitcher Satchel Paige, Catcher Mike Tresh, Outfielder Thurman Tucker and Infielder Johnny Berardino will not be within the Indians this coming season.

According to the report, Rookies Al Rosen, Allie Clark, Ray Boone, Bob Lemon and Bob Avila alone must be retained by the club this season or given their release.

All the named rookies already have been brought up to the major leagues twice and the Tribe cannot send them to the minors again without losing them to some other team.

Not So Rusty

One of feature acts of "Family Night," sponsored by city police and firemen in aid of B.C. Protestant Orphanage home and Victoria Minor Hockey Association, will be 15-minute comedy act by "The Rusty Blades," featuring Ed Keller and his Pro-Rec group. Act will include pair skating, ice tumbling and jumping routines. Pig-tailed gentleman suspended in mid-air shows broomstick is Keller. Tickets are going fast and officials stress that absolutely no standing room will be allowed. Tickets are available from any policeman or fireman.

Keller (left) is shown in another of his acts in which he is assisted by Jack Moffat. Act provides entertainment that will take you back to "Day 90's." Program also includes skit entitled "Snow Drop and Seven Drips," featuring 17 members of Royal Canadian Navy under Lieut. Taylor; act by Charlie DeMarchi and Alec McCormick called "The Policeman and the Lady," broomball and tug-of-war on ice between teams of policemen and firemen. Suitable trophy has been donated for tug-of-war and will be prized possession for winning team.

Racing Results, Entries

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—
Mr. Bill (Arcaro) $18.80 $6.20 $5.60
Bold Chief (Craig) 7.80 5.80
Quaint Blade (Guiffrida) 5.00
Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, :59 3-5, :1:12 3-5. Also ran: Bonne Oil, Debbie J.

SECOND RACE—
Bold Ruler (Arcaro) $5.00 $3.80 $3.00
Extremely (Adams) 3.80 4.80
Bimelech (Longden) 3.00
Scratched: Break Thru, Ralf Bloo.

THIRD RACE—
Our Pop (Sullivan) $17.60 $6.40 $5.00
Ace Card (Arcaro) 6.00 5.00
Bonnie Bright (Craig) 4.00
Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, :1:12 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—
Ruler (Arcaro) $27.00 $9.00 $6.00
Stone (Brooks) 9.00 6.20
Greenway (Lenz) 4.00
Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, :1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—
Bold Venture (Arcaro) $6.00 $3.60 $3.00
Standing Guard (Guiffrida) 5.40 4.00
Patty's Beacon (Hooper) 4.00
Time, :24, :48 1-5, :1:13 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—
Hastings (Hartinger) $6.00 $3.60 $3.00
Lady Vanoli (Arcaro) 3.60 3.00
Kilmarnock (Guiffrida) 3.00
Time, :24, :48 1-5, :1:13 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—
Gallorette (Adams) $7.60 $3.80 $3.00
Lady Vanoli (Guiffrida) 3.80 3.00
Jamestown Queen (Arcaro) 3.00
Time, :24, :48 1-5, :1:13 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—
Bimelech (Arcaro) $6.00 $3.40 $3.00
Back Pass (Craig) 3.40 3.00
Bahamas (Adams) 3.00
Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, :1:12 3-5.

NINTH RACE—
Prodder Keeper (Hartinger) $13.00 $7.00 $3.20
Bold Ruler (Arcaro) 4.00 3.20
Sailboat (Craig) 3.20
Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, :1:12 3-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—6½ Furlongs
Francisco War ..... 106 Crystal Lead 106
Tommy Tree ..... 106 Ty Cobb 106
Ty Ty Ty ..... 106 Miss Marta 104
Little Abel ..... 106 Rosary Linnet 104
Sweet Maddie ..... 117 Chris Reef 99
Miss Rullo ..... 106 Fleet Thee 104
Ole Cowboy ..... 106 Fleet Thee 104
Lucky Bee ..... 106 Lucky Boy 111
Bold Bandit ..... 111 Dusty Boots 111

SECOND RACE—Six Furlongs
Bella Lou ..... 107 Wistfully Pix 99
Bella Beth ..... 109 Yarnsdale Club 104
Pat ..... 104 Bonnie Bright 104
Part ..... 101 Susan Yeaw 101
Part ..... 101 Bid Chicken 101
Ranger ..... 104 Bid Chicken 101
Ranger Chance ..... 111 Bid Chicken 101
Ranger Chance ..... 111 Bid Chicken 101
Ranger Chance 111

Tottenham Team to Beat For U.K. Football Cup

LONDON, Jan. 28 (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur soccer team looked like the team to beat for the Football Cup as they trounced Sunderland 5-1 today in the fourth round.

Thirty-two teams tangled in the elimination, five games of which were held in London. More than 250,000 fans turned out in the near-freezing weather in the metropolis. Thousands having come by special train and bus excursions to cheer their teams.

WEST HAM ELIMINATED

Tottenham's performance placed them among the favorites while the back of the game removed Middlesbrough, considered dark-horse prospects until today. Middlesbrough was defeated 3-2 by Chesterfield.

All London teams except West Ham United remain in the running although Charlton Athletic will have to replay the round after tying 1-1 with Cardiff City. West Ham was defeated 2-1 by Everton. But Chelsea downed Newcastle 3-0 and Arsenal shaded Swansea Town 3-1.

The cup-holding Wolverhampton Wanderers played a scoreless match with a Sheffield United team, unable to avenge last November's 7-0 drubbing at Wanderers' hands.

TIGHTER DEFENCE

Derby County confirmed critics' recent comments that it needs a tighter defence by managing only a 2-2 draw against Bury.

Notts County, in third division southern, really topped the field with 38 points after humming Aldershot 3-1. Trailing the County are Torquay United with 35, Northampton Town with 33 and Nottingham Forest with 32

In the third division northern, Doncaster leads with 37 points Rochdale is three points back with 34 and Tranmere Rovers another three back with 31.

Scotland, too, had cup fever, embarking on the first round of play for the Scottish Cup.

Both division leaders won their matches handily—Celtic, which tops Division A, downing Brechin City 3-0 and Morton, B leaders, defeating Ross County by the same score.

Postponed until February 1 because of frost was the engagement between Queenbrandt and Hamilton Academicals.

LONDON, Jan. 28 (Reuters)— Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

First Round

Bristol 3, Swansea Town 1
Blackpool 3, Bolton Wanderers 2
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Southampton 0
Brentford 0, Port Vale 1
Bury 2, Derby County 2
Charlton Athletic 1, Cardiff City 1
Chelsea 3, Newcastle United 0
Chesterfield 1, Middlesbrough 2
Fulham 1, Leyton Orient 1
Liverpool 2, Stoke City 0
Portsmouth 0, Grimsby Town 0
Sheffield United 0, Wolves 0
Southend United 0, Bradford Park 1
Watford 2, Blackburn United 1
West Bromwich Albion 2, Northampton 2
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Sheffield United 0

Third Round

Alloa Athletic 3, Alloa Rovers 1.
Brechin City 0, Celtic 3
Clyde 3, Dundee United Reserves 2.
Clyde 4, Forfar Athletic 1.
Cowdenbeath vs. Hamilton Academicals (postponed).
Dumbarton 1, Queen's Park 0.
Dunbar United 4, Ayr United 0
Dundee Reserves 3, Queen of the South 0.
Kilmarnock 1, Stirling Albion 1.
Montrose 2, Peterhead 0.
Motherwell 3, Third Lanark 0.
Ross County 0, Morton 3.
St. Johnstone 1, East Fife 1.
St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 3.
Stenhousemuir 1, Arbroath 1.
Third Lanark 1, Arbroath 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN

Crystal Palace 3, Newport County 0
Ipswich Town 2, Swindon Town 1.
Millwall 1, Exeter City 0.
Notts County 4, Aldershot 1.
Southend United 2, Nottingham Forest 3.
Torquay United 3, Northampton Town 1.
Walsall 0, Coventry City 0.
Bristol Rovers vs. Northampton Town (postponed to March).
Port Vale vs. Torquay United (postponed to February 4).

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN

Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 0
Barnsley 2, Rotherham United 0.
Carlisle United 1, Darlington 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Rochdale 1.
Stockport County 2, Hartlepools United 0.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Gateshead 0.
Wrexham 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.
York City 2, Barrow Rovers 1.
Bradford United 2, Nottingham Forest 3 (Following game postponed due to frozen conditions).
Crewe Alexandra vs. Doncaster Rovers
Barrow vs. Stockport County.

OTHER MATCHES

Aston Villa 3, Birmingham City 1.
Bradford City 2, Leeds United 1.
Everton 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Chester 2, Stoke City 0.
Huddersfield Town 1, Burnley City 2
Northampton Town 1, Sheffield 1.
Luton Town 5, Leicester City 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Manchester United 1.
Norwich City 1, Fulham 1.
Preston North End 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Reading 0, Manchester City 0.
Southampton 3, Arsenal 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Celtic 3, Derry City 1.
Bangor 1, Coleraine 0.
Glentoran 2, Portadown 2.
Linfield 3, Ards 0.
Shamrock 4, Crusaders 0
Linfield 3, Ards 1

Navy Firemen Eke Out Win Over City Men

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Naval Firemen	11	5	4	44	39	26
City Police	11	5	4	46	40	26
Search Firemen	7	7	5	41	41	19
Search Firemen vs. Naval Firemen, Monday, Search Firemen, Wednesday, Naval Firemen vs. City Firemen), Friday, Naval Firemen vs. City Police

Naval Firemen were hard pressed to protect their seven-game unbeaten streak in the Police and Firemen's Hockey League, staging out a 5-4 decision over the runner-up City Firemen last Wednesday on Art Mole goal with seconds remaining.

City Firemen came back on Friday, however, to trounce City Police 5-1. The Gendarmes had plenty of scoring chances but could not finish off their plays in front of the nets.

The Coppers whipped Search Firemen 5-3 in the other contest to boost their margin over the lowly outnumbers to five points.

Sigfusson Wins Discus Throw

AUCKLAND, Jan. 28 (CP)—Sverin Sigfusson of Winnipeg, left-handed discus thrower who is Canada's sole contender in a preliminary athletic meeting with several other Empire Games teams, today won the discus competition.

The Winnipeg hurler covered 123 feet 8 inches to beat Maleka Tuipulaki of the Fiji Islands, who had 120-4. Harold Mody of England was third with 117-4.

Remember When—

Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs' great hockey captain, declared ten years ago tomorrow he would stand in the Federal election "regardless of anything". As Conservative candidate he was defeated in his home riding of Brant in the Federal election of March, 1940, and also failed in the Ontario provincial election of 1943. He was appointed Ontario Athletic Commissioner in April, 1947, and retired from hockey after the 1947-48 season.

Canadian Athletes in Auckland Carry On Strenuous Training

By J. G. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND, Jan. 28 (CP)—Despite heavy showers, nearly all the athletes of the Canadian Empire Games team turned out today for a hazy training session, mindful of the imminence of the Games' opening date February 4.

The second Canadian contingent, delayed by bad weather in the air journey to New Zealand, still is engaged in loosening-up exercise and the coming week promises to be a strenuous one for the late-comers.

IN FULL TRAINING

Of the original arrivals who came by sea earlier this month, all the track and field members are back in full training, except for Quartermiller Ex Heninger of Toronto Canadian 440-yard champion, who is still nursing a pulled muscle.

However, it is mending much better than at first. Yesterday Heninger covered 880 yards at nearly a full pace without ill effects. This brought joy to the relay team, whose fate now hinges on how the injured muscle stands up in competition.

The swimming team is there at peak form and Coach Tom Jones of Ocean Falls, B.C., says all are marking up times at least as good as they made at home. Allen Oldfield of Comox Falls was troubled for a time by a boil in his ear, but this has now cleared up.

Most impressive runner this morning was Bill Parnell of North Vancouver, who will compete in the 880-yard and mile events. Phys. Coach Bruce Humber, of Victoria, said he expects Parnell to go particularly well.

Don Pettie of Calgary, star sprint-cum-hurdler, also was out to get started in this morning's workout, as did most of the women's track team.

Art Jones of Victoria Normal, triple high jumper, had no trouble in clearing the six-foot, one-inch mark today, Javelin Thrower Leo Rolinson of Rothsay, Ont., although he says he won't get used to New Zealand's Summer weather after Canada's Ontario's Winter, covered 180 feet.

RUNS 18 MILES

Marathon Runner Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., ran 18 miles today after his 22-mile stretch on Friday.

Cyclists Bill Hamilton of Oshawa, Ont., has a sore side muscle but expects to be back riding tomorrow. The other Canadian cyclists are all fit and looking well. One of them, Lorne Atkinson, said he is happy here because the Auckland Summer is similar to those of Vancouver, his home town.

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—Colonist Photo by Chris Carey

Everyone seems to want to get into act as members of Neah Bay Red Devils and Victoria High Totems wait for Powwow during basketball game at Victoria High School gymnasium on Friday. Shown left to right are: S Kallapa (66), Neah Bay; Buzz Hudson, Totems; Bill Garner (22), Totems; K. Ward (17), Neah Bay; D. Nichols (99), Neah Bay; Gerry Fraser (34), Totems. Fourth Neah Bay player (partially hidden by Parker) is not identified. Red Devils eked out 60-58 overtime decision to keep grand record of one defeat in four seasons intact.

Youthful Bowler Scores 7-10 Split

SPOKANE, Jan. 28 (AP). — A 15-year-old bowler who weighs only 78 pounds has accomplished one of the game's pinoy miracles. He picked up a 7-10 split.

The youth, Ronnie Hardin, did the trick with a regulation bowling ball. He was rolling in a handicap league sponsored by the Spokane Police Department and has half the forces ready to cheer for the boy.

"He picked up a ball and rolled it at the 7; it struck the pin but as it was going into the gutter. The '7' slid across and knocked over the '10'" Officer C. E. Deal vouched.

Ronnie, who has been bowling only three months, finished the game with a score of 150.

All-Stars Drop Mainland Game

Victoria All-Stars junior basketball quint is flying west to Vancouver yesterday and dropped a 7-3 decision to Vancouver Lions Juvenilas at Vancouver Forum.

Vancouver ran up a 5-0 margin early in the first period but All-Stars replied with tallies by Bob McConechy and Gordie Parks to trail by a single goal at the end of the canto. Art Green flashed the red light twice in the middle stanza to put Victoria ahead, 4-3.

All-Star defence collapsed midway through the final period and Lions whipped in four fast goals before Parks counted the final marker for Victoria.

Cup Challenge By Australia

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (CP)—Australia again has challenged for the Davis Cup in the North American zone, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

In all, 21 countries have entered the 1950 competition for the international team trophy. Entries close at midnight Tuesday.

Only Australia, Canada and Cuba so far have challenged in the North American zone.

The United States has held the cup since 1946.

HULL, England (CP)—A mongrel dog was credited with saving the lives of six Hull children. He ran up a blazing stairway and awakened them with his barking. The dog suffered head and eye burns.

Zone Representatives Elected at Golf Meet

George Bigelow of Victoria Golf Club and Ted Colgate of Cultwood were elected Zone 1 representatives at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Golf Association at Vancouver Friday. Under a reorganization plan, the province was divided into three zones; Zone I, Vancouver Island; Zone II, Lower Mainland to Hope; Zone III, the rest of the province. Jack A. Ellis, Jr., Joe Krullin, Hugh McIntyre and Cam McLean are Zone II representatives. Lloyd William Hall, and W. S. Fleming, Revelstoke, represent Zone III.

Gordon Bowers was named association president. Other officers elected were Joe Rowat, secretary; Gordon Burley and Les Wagner, vice-presidents; Mailor Avery, delegate to the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Only major tournament awarded to Victoria this year is the British Columbia Amateur, which will be played at Victoria Golf Club during the Labor Day week-end. Dates and other details are were British Columbia Closed Amateur.

Hockey Scores

NHL

Chicago 1, Toronto 0
Boston 3, Montreal 2
New York 2, Detroit 1

PCHL

Victoria 5, Vancouver 11.
Vancouver 5, Victoria 4.
Seattle 7, Portland 3.
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1.

AHL

Buffalo 1, Springfield 3.
Cleveland 2, Hershey 3.

OHL

St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City 6, Tulsa 3.
Omaha 5, Fort Worth 3.

WHL

Edmonton 1, Saskatoon 4.
Winnipeg 1, Calgary 3.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP) — A place on America's top collegiate football team—the fighting Irish of Notre Dame — will be sought by former Vancouver Rugby star Ray Rounds. It was learned here today. Rounds, who played first string on the Notre Dame freshman squad last year on a scholarship, will turn out for Spring training.

An offensive halfback, Rounds was playing for Yuba College, Calif., where his parents now live, when chosen for the Notre Dame scholarship.

Youth, Jump Record Zone Representatives Elected at Golf Meet

Point Grey, May 30 31; British Columbia Junior, Quilchena, July 6, 7; P.N.O.A. Capilano, June 26-July 1; Willingdon Cup and, Victoria, July 8, Vancouver, July 8.

A motion of Marine Drive Golf Club delegates to change the mode of selection for the Willingdon Cup team was turned down when put to vote. The motion asked that it be made mandatory for members of the team to participate in five specified tournamentsin with the five best players in eight 18-hole competitions automatically representing the province.

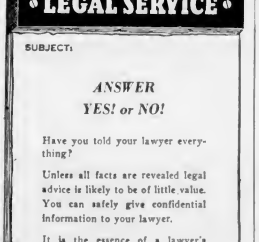
F.B.I. Runner Loses Race In Last Stride

NEW YORK, Jan 28 (INS)— Skinny Don Gehrmann of the University of Wisconsin caught F.B.I. agent Fred Wilt from behind in the last stride to win the featured Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in New York today.

The national indoor champion's winning time of 4 09.3 is as close the officials disagreed among themselves over the winner. Asa Bushnell, head finish judge, decided in favor of Gehrmann after the other officials could not agree. Most of the 15,000 spectators in jam-packed Madison Square Garden seemed satisfied.

Gehrmann, the 1948 Millrose winner, and Wilt were only a split hair apart at the end of their 11 pounding laps.

Until that brilliant, brutally-paced mile, the thrill of the meet had been a 14-foot-11¼-inch pole vault by Bob Richards, the muscular little minister representing the Illinois Athletic Club.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Athletics Want Own Hoops

Complaints From Cage Challengers "Somewhat Strange" Says Chapman

Reports filtering down from Upland, relative to the demands of the Alberni Athletics for their forthcoming Island championship basketball series with Victoria's Senior "A" winners, have evoked considerable comment from officials of the Y.M.C.A., the present titleholders.

Alberni, it is understood, remembering the now famous broken basket at the High School gym last Spring, have threatened to bring their own hoops when they make the trip to Victoria. They are also reported demanding that additional space be cleared around the backboards.

QUESTIONS MOTIVE

Art Chapman, canny coach of last year's conquerors of the Athletics, is not one whether Porky Andrews and his crew are really serious, or merely trying to get some publicity.

"It is somewhat strange," remarked Chapman yesterday, "that a team in the position of challengers, as Alberni is, should already be complaining about their conditions. After all, some truly great teams have performed on the High School court, and uttered nary a squawk."

"Back In 1938, the Dominoes played a world's championship series against Denver Safeways and we have had play-offs with several Canadian championship outfits from Vancouver, with no complaints regarding spars around the backboards. As far as the hoops themselves are concerned, continued Art, "if hoops conform to legal specifications—as ours do—what's the beef?

Both Chapmen and Dennis Humphries, manager of the Association he said.

basketballers, admit that their athletes face a tough chore to beat back the challenge of Arrow Furniture for the city crown in play-offs starting Wednesday.

Although his team owns only an even split with Arrows in 10 league contests, Humphries believes that the incentive of play-down competition will bring out potential abilities of the 'Y' cagers.

"The boys will write a different story when the chips are down," he said.

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District School News

By Colonist Correspondents

Vic High in Gay Whirl As Day of Circus Nears

By HUGH CURTIS
Victoria High School

With only four more school days left before the Victoria High School circus goes under way, preparations are reaching an almost feverish pitch. Both staff and students, in anticipation of a record crowd, may be seen transporting various articles and materials to the school to store the many stalls with tempting wares. One matinee boy is rumored to be working on a "secret project." (Inside information has it that the project is perfecting a shaft which will be offered for sale in one of the clothing stalls.) Perhaps by flouting, knitting will have become one of the latest fads for the male side of the campus.

MIDWAY PLANS COMPLETE

More serious thought, however, is being given to the "midway" that will occupy the entire floor of the gym. Alpha and Beta, Boys' H1-Y chapters at Victoria High, have everything arranged except the actual setting up of the games. Basketball toss, over-and-under, and a new dart game are among the more popular of the attractions which will be played on both, circus nights.

Upstairs, in the auditorium Mr. T. W. Mayne may be seen at almost any time of the day directing rehearsals for the "half - century revue" which will entertain audiences four times nightly. The "revue" will bring back many nostalgic memories of the first half of the 20th century to the oldsters at the performance.

RALLY TOMORROW

Any student who finds the spirit lacking in connection with the circus will certainly gain new vigor after he hears the circus rally to be presented tomorrow by the teaching staff. The educators plan to quip and laugh their way through the half-hour show, and at the same time raise funds for circus publicity. Mr. R. Dee, vice-principal of Victoria High and M.C. at tomorrow's show announced Thursday that the school will see some "first-class talent."

TOTEMS PLAY U.S. TEAM

Turning from circus news to the sports scene, Vic High Totems played host to Nesh Bay basketball team Friday night. Half-time entertainment in the form of an Indian war dance was presented by the visitors. Saturday the Totems turned travelers and journeyed to Nesh Bay for a second encounter with the Indian team.

The girls' rep basketball team, playing Oak Bay, last Wednesday held down the municipal squad to a 17-11 draw.

RED CROSS NEWS

Apparently dismayed by the lack of support Victoria High is giving the Junior Red Cross, officials are planning to launch a vigorous campaign in February. Pat Whan, president of the organization, announced last week "Red Cross at Victoria High is going to be revolutionary to students and parents alike. We hope to run rummage sales and films to inform the public about local and international work done by the junior branch."

"The Red Cross club suffered a great deal last month when Miss Isobel Thomas died suddenly. Miss Thomas for many years had been secretary of the society at Victoria High.

Editors of the Camosun school annual, are finding more and more work to be done as the middle of March deadline draws near.

The magazine staff's greatest job last week was to supervise the taking of 240 graduating students' pictures. The annual is scheduled to appear around May 20.

Vic College Carries On Despite Cold

By BRIAN WHARF
Victoria College

Students at Vic College were not among the lucky ones getting a holiday on account of the weather. Though ranks were somewhat depleted, the majority of the students faithfully attended.

Wednesday, At a joint meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club and the School Christian Movement (the college's three religious groups) a spirited and lively discussion took place on Christianity vs. Paganism under the leadership of Monsieur C. Tosti.

MEETING SUCCESSFUL

The meeting attempted to elicit from the 40 students present their personal opinions on the subject, and succeeded very well. Notable among the protagonists for Paganism were Peter Paterson and Garth Godwin, with Gordon Cox and Ken Birkenshaw defending Christianity.

Thursday, Dr. Allshorn, prominent Victoria neuro-psychiatrist, spoke to some 50 students at a meeting sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society and Psychology Club. Dr. Allshorn enumerated the qualifications for interns in the field of psychiatry, tracing the history of a student from early medical training to obtaining a practice.

POORLY PAID JOB

He stressed the fact that although psychiatry was becoming more and more popular, it was a time-consuming and poorly paid job, requiring much study and preparation. Dr. Allshorn closed his address at this interesting and informative talk.

Friday: Regular Jane Club meeting. Ian Johns, Symonds and Denny Boyd, featured the records of "Fats" Waller and Louis Armstrong.

Saturday: A "Town Hack" party on January 28 from 8-12 in the auditorium with popular T. B. McAddan as M.C. Arranged by the college annual, The Tower, for funds.

FUN FOR AGED

LONDON (CP)—Finsbury borough council will spend £1,800 ($4,860) next year, giving old people holidays at the seashore.

Plans for House Concert Keeping Students Busy

By ELAINE MOORE
Mt. Douglas High School

Douglas Fraser and Brenda Hugues have started preparing for the coming House concert. At separate meetings on the afternoon of Wednesday the 18th, the three groups began to plan their presentations.

For the next four weeks, Mt. Douglas students will be doing little else during lunch hours and after school, than practising songs, skits etc. As each house does not know what the other two are arranging the excitement is heightened even more. The length of the performance of each will be approximately half an hour.

DATE CHANGED

The date of the concert has been moved from February 3rd to February 17th, owing to the Vancouver trip the girls' grass hockey team is taking on the week-end of the 3rd.

During the Douglas House meeting, Ruby Atkinson was elected vice-captain. The former vice-captain, Dave Wadsley, has taken the place of Rolfe Wilms, previous captain, who has left school.

At the first student council meeting of the year on Wednesday, 18th, Lorraine Fraser was elected as new treasurer. She is the fourth treasurer the council has had this year.

SETTLE LITTER ISSUE

At last the long-argued question of school block letters has been settled. The council decision will be that school blocks large and small, will be worn on school sweaters as in the following sports equipment: shirts, blouses and sweaters, white jerseys and sweat-shirts.

Our Grade XII class is now looking after the auditorium as far as table tennis is concerned. Each student taken his or her turn in charge, for a day at a time, and duties include seeing that ping-pong regulations are strictly enforced, and checking rowdyisms in the auditorium.

Feelings Mixed For Students About Weather

By GAIL O'MEARA
Oak Bay High School

Oak Bay High has left their school as soon Thursday with mixed feelings. Joyous at the prospect of a long, long week-end made possible by the Winter weather, the students were, however, very annoyed at this same Winter weather.

Their disappointment being the result of the forced cancellation of the "big" Rugby game originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park.

NO DEFINITE DATES

No definite dates can be set for the home-and-home series between our Russell Cup boys and the Vancouver Trek team until the weather breaks.

A Rugby dance in honor of the visiting team was cancelled along with the game. It was to have been held last night in the school auditorium.

On Wednesday afternoon, our girls' senior basketball team plays the first game of the 1950 season against the Vic High girls at the city school. The score tied at 17-17.

TEAM MEMBERS

Members of the Oak Bay team are Louise Slater, Maureen Quigg, Margot Young, and Barbara Gosling, forwards; and playing guard are Lynne Baldwin, Louise Fenton, Irene Smith, Joyce Hood and Joy Jones.

The class competitions, which by individual efforts from each group, are raising funds for the Red Cross, have been extended for a further two weeks.

This decision, announced on Monday, was made owing to the fact that several classes have not yet got down to business on this little matter of charity.

CONTEST STILL ON

Originally to have been concluded at the end of January, after a two months run, the contest is still on and students are still wondering about the "mystery prize".

Closest to this objective is X-A, with 852 collected. Not too far behind, and in second position, is XI-A with $46.

ORGANIZED IN 1946

The first steps in Britain to organize boating as a sport were taken in 1866.

Esquimalt Students In Mock Conference

By PATRICIA HAMILL
Esquimalt High School

The statement "I'm going to conference, too" is fast becoming a well-used phrase at Esquimalt High. There are two big conferences coming up, the Girls' H1-Y Conference and the High School at U.B.C.; both to be held in Vancouver.

The High School Conference will be sponsored by the Teachers' Association and is open to candidates from Grades XII and XIII. The object of this meeting is the importance U.B.C. plays in all phases of life in the province; and to show the vocational and educational opportunities U.B.C. offers the high school student. Our delegate will be Dorothy Archer. The Students' Council has voted to pay her fare.

HOLD MOCK CONFERENCE

At a home party on Wednesday night, E.H.S. Girls' H1-Y club, Kosmos Sigma, held a "mock" conference. Theme of the Vancouver Conference is "Ports of Call in '50". It will be divided into five "workshops". At the mock conference each committee took one workshop—"Port of Good Health", social—"Port of Good Citizenship", standards—"Port of Good Fellowship", service—and "Port of Good Hope" ceremonial. The whole club discussed "The Port of Good Living", with Hazel Ray giving a short talk on the subject. The "real" conference will be held in Vancouver, March 24-26 with four delegates attending from our school.

EDITORS NAMED

Ruby Ross, editor-in-chief of the Annual, announced on Wednesday the names of her editors. The snapshots will be managed by Shirley Woodward; the personals "dreamed up" by Muriel Dodsworth and her crew; the art work done by Frank Lewis; club news edited by Gerry Sammon; literary will be headed by Malcolm Scattergood; and the sports looked after by Gerry Carter for the boys and Flora Dunlop for the girls.

The news of the year will be handled by R. Hancock, K. Harrison and J. Wallace.

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Johanna Burns, often called the "Grand Old Lady of London," has died. Until last year she took part in the annual hop picking.

Belmont High School Students Get 10-Day Unscheduled Rest

By BILL PARKER
Belmont High School

Well, "Old Man Weather" is certainly enjoying himself. At least during the last few weeks he seems to have had satisfaction. Apart from Vancouver, the whole province everywhere from transportation and communication to fuel supplies and food, has turned his fury on school children. In this classifies-ad, Belmont has more than borne its share. After a week of unscheduled holiday, Belmont High was again forced to close last Wednesday.

Although students were busy catching up on their work on Monday and Tuesday, one or two took time out to comment on their activities during the holiday.

HAS BUSY TIME

Said one Belmont sprite, "Ho, the weather didn't bother me much. It reminded me of the Prairies. I spent most of my time cutting wood and shovelling snow."

Another Belmont student, "What did I do? Oh, I played Canasta."

When one girl, who had spent the week enjoying herself, was asked, "What about homework?" she replied:

"Homework! Don't be silly."

We thought that the girl who said she enjoyed the bad weather was welcome to her own opinion.

POSTPONE DANCE

The "Royal Blues", school orchestra, were forced to postpone a dance at Lozion last Friday and as yet have not set another date. All proceeds are to be donated to the high school.

In spite of the fact that the weather has been holding things up students on the staff of the school paper High Seas, have been forging ahead in an effort to have the paper printed by the end of the month. At present the majority of the material for the editors is being edited and set up for approval by the teaching staff. There is only a slim chance, however, that the paper will be published before February the first.

It is hoped, at Belmont especially, that next week there will be no goings in the news than the weather. Maybe we'll have to throw away enough snow to use the fields again.

Early Customers Receive Roses

Special ceremonies at Hudson's Bay Company yesterday morning marked opening of new sweater annex. Mayor Percy E. George cut ribbon to mark official event at 8 a.m. First hundred customers received roses. Above, attractive Miss Jean Rogers of H.B. staff, presents rose to Miss Jackie Zaliski, 2345 Oak Bay Avenue. In background is Mrs. F. Cyr.

—Colonist Photo.

Students Disappointed As Snow Closes School

By ROSEMARY ILOTT
and RUTH SONES
Central Junior High School

Incredible as it seems, there were quite a few Central Junior High School students disappointed when school was closed on Thursday morning because of the heavy fall of snow. Several Grade IX girls, eager to make certain of the physical training period, shovelled through a huge snowdrift in order to get to the door of this girls' gymnasium.

Shortly after their self-appointed task was finished, the school was closed until after the week-end.

"They probably would have been too tired to enjoy themselves, anyway!" remarked Miss Nancy Ferguson, physical training teacher, when she saw the dirt they had made in the drift.

MOVIE FANS DISAPPOINTED

Another disappointed group were the "Res and Rinty" fans who were eager to know what happened to their serial characters who had been left in a most precarious situation at the end of the first episode. However, the patrons of Central's movie matinee will see the episodes during the coming week. The episode postponed from last week will be screened on Monday and the regular Thursday performances will be given at the usual times.

LOOK FOR GHOST

"Seen the ghost!" That is a question asked whenever the drama club meets with Miss Olive Herriman their director. Not that Central Junior High School is being haunted any more than usual by spirits from the past, but the dramatic group is making an active search for a boy who can act like an "old man ghost."

After reading through a number of plays, they have just about decided on one for the Drama Festival —the only drawback being the lack of a central character who can play the part of the 100-year-old apparition.

ANNEXATION MANIFESTO

A manifesto calling for annexation of Canada by the United States was issued in Montreal in 1849 and within 10 days was signed by more than 1,000 people, but the movement collapsed rapidly.

LIFE WAS EASY

Canadians in 1939 could buy milk at five cents a quart, butter at 15 cents a pound and meat at five to eight cents a pound.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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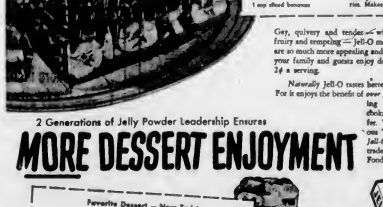
Easy — yet Glamorous
Jell-O Layered Fruit
1 package Raspberry Jell-O
2 cups hot water for hot water and quick method
1 cup drained canned peach
1 cup sliced bananas
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water, or in peach syrup. Pour into mould. Add peaches, distributing evenly with a fork. Add bananas and distribute with fork. Chill until firm. Unmould. May be garnished with peaches and maraschino cherries. Makes 6 servings.
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Favorite Dessert — New Twist
Jell-O Prune Whip
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 cup prune juice
1 cup white, unsweetened canned prunes, pitted and cut in small pieces
1 tsp. unsweetened canned prune juice, pitted and cut in small pieces
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water; add prune juice. Cool, pour half of Jell-O into dessert glasses. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O until slightly thickened. Set bowl in larger bowl of ice water; add egg white and whip until thick and fluffy. Fold in prunes, pour over Jell-O in dessert glasses, and chill until firm. Makes 6 or 8 servings.
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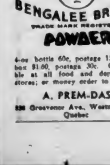
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10-Piece Bedroom Group

4-PIECE SUITE, SPRING MATTRESS, 2 LAMPS, 2 PILLOWS. LOVELY 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE IN POPULAR WATERFALL DESIGN.

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Add Classified on January 26, 1950 May Wong of Kingcome Inlet, B.C., aged 36, beloved wife of Mr. Jack Wong. Funeral service from the Chapel of Thomas Hayward & Son, 734 Broughton St., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Add Classified on January 26, 1950 Mary Ann Reilly, died on January 25, 1950, at the residence of her son, 1010 Pandora Ave., Victoria, aged 78 years. Born in York, England, aged 78 years. Born in York, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years. Survived by one son, Reginald Reilly, Victoria; two daughters, Kathleen, at the residence, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bissett, Victoria; one brother, Joseph Hall, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hall, Victoria, and Mrs. Annie Pimental, Victoria; also 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BIRTHS

ARMITROND—Born to Phil and Cathy Armitrong, 726 Richardson Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on January 26, 1950, a brother for David.

BENNELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennell, 1420 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., on January 25, 1950, a son, Brian and child doing well.

GILSELMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Chesluan, 1205 Princess Avenue, a daughter, on January 26, 1950, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

LITTLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Little, 1424 Craigflower Road, on January 26, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter.

DYER—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 27, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dyer, 1070 Rockmount Avenue, a son.

BARTLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartland, 826 Kingston Street, on January 27, 1950, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

PATTON—To Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Patton of 142 Craigflower Road, on January 26, 1950, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son.

BIDWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bidwell, James Island, B.C., a son, on January 26, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

MARRIAGES

ROB KERNEY—A quiet wedding was announced in the Chapel at Christ Church Cathedral on January 21, 1950, when Miss Ruth Kerney, daughter of Mrs. Kerney and the late Mr. Kerney of Victoria was united in marriage by Very Rev. Dean Cecil Hamilton.

DAVIS-WATERS—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Waters, The Cariboo Hotel, announce the marriage of their daughter Cathleen, to Mr. Ronald Davis, son of Mrs. Davis and the late Mr. A. Davis, Victoria, on January 28, 1950, at Christ Church Cathedral with Archdeacon Holmes officiating at 5 p.m., January 28, 1950.

DEATHS

ANSTANDALE—On January 26, 1950, at his residence, 1010 Pandora Road, James Scott Anstandale, in his 78th year, born in Aberdeen, Scotland, but a resident of Victoria for the past 52 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann, and one son, Alexander Anstandale, both of this city, and by a brother and sister in Scotland. Funeral service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., on Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Margaret Gayle officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday afternoon.

BRODERICK—On January 26, 1950, at his residence, 1010 Pandora Ave., Victoria, Mary Ann Broderick, aged 78 years. Born in York, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 52 years. She is survived by her son, Reginald Reilly, Victoria; two daughters, Kathleen, at the residence, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bissett, Victoria; one brother, Joseph Hall, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hall, Victoria, and Mrs. Annie Pimental, Victoria; also 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., on Tuesday, January 31, 1950, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

THOMSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on January 27, 1950, Mary Ann Thomson, relict of Mr. and Mrs Culshaw D. Thomson, aged 78 years. Born in Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for 78 years. Survived by his parents and a brother, Victoria, B.C. Funeral service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., on Monday, January 30, 1950, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday afternoon.

THOMSON—Funeral services for the late Cecilia Lawrence Thomson, M.M.S., who passed away on January 25, 1950, at the age of 1230 Gladstone Ave., on January 27, 1950, were held yesterday afternoon, Saturday, January 28, at 2:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., Victoria, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and a large number of friends were present to pay tribute to the beautiful floral tributes in memory of the deceased. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated. Pallbearers were Messrs. G. A. Morrison, G. A. Reynolds, A. Hall, Jr., W. Hall, Mr. York is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel York, and one son, Mr. Ronald York, Victoria, B.C. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Hall Bros. Funeral Service Ltd., Directors.

DOWLEY—Mrs. Rose Angelus Dowley passed away in Victoria on January 26, 1950, aged 64 years, born in Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. She is survived by her husband, George Edward of Sanitich, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Mahlum of Ladner, Mrs. F. Mackintosh of Victoria; one son, Mr. Edward Dowley, also of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Cooley and Mrs. Ethel Cooley of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Cooley of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Cooley of Victoria,

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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6:00 News / Dance Band Show / Lavern
6:15 Music of the Waltz / Dance Hill Show / Lavern
6:30 Music of the Waltz / Dance Hill Show / Lavern
6:45 Music of the Waltz / Dance Hill Show / Lavern
7:00 News / Sun Shorts Bingo / Dance Hill Show / Lavern
7:30 Women's Digest / Dance Hill Show / Lavern
7:45 Dance Hill Show / Lavern
8:00 Sis Boom Ahoy / Dance Contest / Lavern
8:30 Dance Contest / Lavern
8:45 Les Sands / Lavern
9:00 Happy Hollow / Lavern
9:15 Ethelyn Sims / Lavern
9:30 Lavern Time / Lavern
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10:00 Piccadilly Parade / Lavern
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11:00 Morning Time / Lavern
11:15 Morning Time / Lavern
11:30 Sis-Sis-Ope / Lavern
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2:15 Jack Smith Show / Lavern
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5:15 Bible Highlights / Lavern
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6:00 Commentators / Lavern
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6:30 Opportunity Knocks / Lavern
6:45 Lavern Time / Lavern
7:00 Big Time Band / Lavern
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8:00 Tuesday March / Lavern
8:15 Tuesday March / Lavern
8:30 Star of the Prospect / Lavern
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Wendy Warren / Salvation Nell / Ma Perkins / Young Dr. Malone / Backstage Wife / Lavern
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British and Empire News

Striped Pants Diplomacy Comes Back in Canberra

CANBERRA, Jan. 28 (CP).—An outward sign of a changing Australian foreign policy was noted recently when the new Foreign Affairs Minister, Percy Spender, appeared in striped trousers and a black Homburg hat.

Such dress is normal for Foreign Ministers, but it still seems a bit strange in Australia where for eight years the shaggy Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt in rumpled clothes has enjoyed shattering many traditions of diplomatic behavior.

DEEPER CHANGE

Behind the change in dress is a deeper change. For eight years foreign affairs have been entrusted almost solely to Dr. Evatt, who knew how to make a country of 8,000,000 sound like a major power and got Australia in the headlines of every country's press.

Now the new Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, has promised that a parliamentary committee on foreign affairs would be set up to include both Government and Opposition members.

Dr. Evatt's policy of fierce independence put a permanent end to the idea that Australia was an accidental follower of Whitehall diplomacy, and gave a new vitality to British Commonwealth policy.

NOT YET CERTAIN

What the new direction of foreign policy under a Liberal Foreign Minister will be, is not yet certain. An indication was given by Prime Minister Menzies, who said:

"When the day comes on which we are not all on the same side on some vital world issue we shall cease to be either Empire or Commonwealth and our influence for peace and progress in the world will soon be an end.

"We believe that there should be permanent and decentralized machinery for Empire consultation so that, in all fateful days, we may speak with the one voice which is produced by a clear, common understanding."

No major changes are likely within the foreign affairs department itself under Percy Spender.

DIPLOMATS ABLE

The Evatt policy built up a department which can stand on its own feet with that of any country. Australia's diplomats are skilful, though sometimes overbrusque like Dr. Evatt, but careerists have been given chances.

Observers believe that now there is likely to be a breathing period in which Australia will be ready to rush into every one of the world's problems and more ready to sit back and hear what other people have to say.

Wore One Tie Whole Year —Unnoticed

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Jan. 28 (CP).—A male fashion note from New Zealand concerns an experiment conducted by a young Aucklander who throughout 1949 wore the same tie every day of the year. He says no one at any time made any comment on his choice of apparel or his lack of sartorial variety.

He chose one of the more sober patterns for the experiment. It was a tie akin to pass muster at either funerals or weddings.

SAID NOTHING

One of his chief fears was that people who gave him ties for Christmas or his birthday might take offence at the non-appearance of their gift. If they took any interest in what he was wearing they said nothing about it.

The experimenter, J. B. Page, claims his experience shows that people just don't notice ties unless they are particularly startling.

Men might just as well choose ties for their own satisfaction rather than for any effect they may have on other people, he says.

CRAVED VARIETY

But as for himself, he says that toward the end of the year he came to dislike intensely what had seemed an attractive tie. He developed a craving to wear a new tie every day.

The tie itself came through the ordeal better than the wearer. With occasional cleaning and pressing it was almost as good as new at the end of the year and ready for more use.

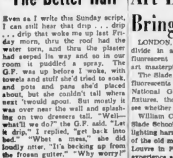
It is unlikely to get it.

Only Three Murders Unsolved by Yard

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP).—Scotland Yard solved all but three of the 23 murders committed in the London area during 1949.

All three unsolved crimes involved the slaying of women: Mrs. Kathleen Higgins, 75, in March; Mrs. Emily Armstrong, 68, in April, and Miss Daisy Wallis, 36, blonde employment agency proprietor found stabbed to death in her office last August.

Scotland Yard said investigation of these cases will continue.



"The Better Half" Brings Dispute

Art Lighting

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP)—Experts divide in argument over whether fluorescent lighting is harmful to art masterpieces.

The Slade School has removed all fluorescents from its gallery, but the National Gallery is retaining its fixtures, though experimenting to determine if they may be justified.

William Coldstream, head of the Slade School, holds that fluorescent lighting harms pigments and canvas of the old masterpieces. He says the Louvre in Paris has had the same experience and also has changed its lighting system.

The National Gallery has sent experts to the Louvre to discuss it with Technical Adviser Cogniard, of the Department of Fine Arts.

Meanwhile artists note that Graham Sutherland, one of Britain's leading contemporaries, paints by fluorescent light rather than by daylight.

Another who eschews daylight is Pablo Picasso, who, however, employs ordinary electric lighting.

GROVE, Berkshire, England (CP). —Grove's parish church has been closed because it is considered in a dangerous condition.

Last Search

Central Press Canadian

London bitts smiled ruefully yesterday as city's five bomb-disposal squads were disbanded. Squads have taken "kick" out of thousands of bombs found lying in the city after end of war. Picture above shows former German prisoners of war starting hunt for unexploded bomb outside London's National Gallery. Area was cordoned off as disposal officer went down crater to remove bomb's detonator.

British Board Hopes to Woo Export Dollars

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP)—Britain's Board of Trade is said to be thinking of going into the mail-order business.

The idea: To woo Canadian and United States dollars.

Under a plan reported under consideration at Cabinet level, a 1,500-page colored catalogue would be distributed among 2,000,000 retailers in Canada and the United States.

The Sunday Express, a newspaper often critical of the Labor Government, said the catalogue would advertise "every kind of British export." It would be supported by a stockpiling of British goods in North America to guarantee prompt delivery.

Board of Trade officials declined comment.

UNWANTED JOB

KIDDERMINSTER, England, Jan. 28 (CP).—Wanted: a man with a mosquitoe voice. Job: town crier. Wages: £5 ($15.50) a year.

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NOTHING CRIMINAL

SCOTTISH, Middlesex, England (CP).—The Grand Union canal was dragged by police after three men were reported to have thrown a "heavy object" into the water. The police recovered two iron bedsteads.

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HOPES OF GROWTH

VANBRERA, Australia, (CP).—Australia's population, growth in 1949 exceeded expectations, reported Federal Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell. He said it should reach 10,000,000 by the end of 1951 and most Australians now living would see it reach 20,000,000. It is now about 8,000,000.

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INDELIBLE INITIALS

TAGHMON, Wexford, Ireland (CP) —An old beech tree being cut for fire-wood had the initials "J. D. 1825" running through it like streaks in rock candy. The marks had been apparently "photographed" by nature throughout the 117 years.

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FULL TIME JOB

LONDON (CP).—Middlesex Council wants a man to paint the 1,200 fire-alarm posts in the county. The job will take two years—then it will be time to begin again.

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WATER FOR FOOD

NEW DELHI (CP).—Over 2,000 minor irrigation schemes have been completed in Bihar province during the last six months at a cost of nearly $1,000,000. The projects are part of the emergency irrigation drive launched by the provincial government to attain self-sufficiency in food by 1951.

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RELATIVE WORTH

BELLINGHAM, Northumberland, England (CP).—A Bellingham landlord is appealing a decision to return an 18-gallon beer keg when they have polished off the contents. He said: "The barrel is worth more than the beer these days."

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PAID AT LAST

SWANSEA, Glamorganshire, Wales (CP).—William Dartnell received a letter containing 10 shillings ($1.55). Included was a note saying that the money was in payment of an old debt to Dartnell's father who died in 1914.

Plans to Rebuild Famous Old Kirk Bring Joy to Hearts of Scotsmen

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP).—Many a Scot's heart rejoiced at news that a start is soon to be made in the rebuilding of St. Columba's in Knightsbridge, reputed to be the most famous kirk outside Scotland.

The church was—and still is in its temporary quarters—a religious and social centre for thousands of Scots who have made their homes and careers in London. Nine years ago it was bombed and almost completely burned out.

LICENCE GRANTED

Now the Ministry of Works has granted a licence as Dorting £70,000 ($217,000) worth of work on a new structure. Some time this year, it is expected, the Queen will lay the foundation stone.

The Government's go-ahead to St. Columba's caused some misgivings among the ministers of London's many bombed-out Anglican churches. Because of the shortages of labor and materials, it has been practically impossible to get sanction for rebuilding plans.

GIVEN PRIORITY

The ministry replied it was just because St. Columba's is a "special" church that it has been given priority.

As the premier Scottish church in London—the only other is the small Crown Court Church in Covent Garden—St. Columba's played an important part in the religious and social life of the Scottish community, said the ministry.

An elevator will assist elderly churchgoers to the upper floors.

"I don't want the kitchen to be a hole and corner affair," said Dr. R. P. V. Scott, minister of St. Columba's. "The women in the congregation deserve something really fine in recognition of their work."

Dr. Scott said St. Columba's has many ties with Canada. One of his most vivid memories of the night the church was blitzed is of a Canadian Army padre staying nearby who helped salvage as much as possible from the flaming building.

The padre, Dr. Scott recalled, was Dr. W. T. R. Flemington, now president of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Dr. Flemington went back carrying up hymn books and anything else that could be carried to safety.

Dr. Scott said many small gifts had been received from Canada toward the £150,000 needed for the new church, of which £120,000 has been raised. Lord Beaverbrook, born in a Canadian manse, got £20,000.

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LONDON (CP).—Children sent 20 Christmas cards to a police station here for constables who helped them across the road on schooldays.

Area Worst In World For Murders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 28 (CP).—World's worst murder area may be the dubious title of the Witwatersrand district.

The area had nearly 800 murder cases in 10 months of 1948, reported Col. M. P. Corbett, deputy police commissioner of the Witwatersrand, a mining district in Western Transvaal.

These figures, which were accepted with a public commentary which is disturbing sociologists, give the Rand a ratio of murders to population roughly 10 times greater than that of the United States two years ago.

USING RADIOS

Witwatersrand police are pinning their hopes of reducing the number of native murders in their area—now probably the world's biggest criminal belt—by the use of the two-way radio.

Many people think, however, that the flying squad is too small to cope with a problem which is getting out of hand.

Sociologists say that public complacency regarding the murder toll is dangerous, since there is too great an inclination to look on native murders as crimes with no serious implications for the "white" community.

Two years ago the United States, with a population of about 144,000,000 had 8,480 murders in one year. With a population of about 1,900,000 the Witwatersrand murder rate exceeds that of the United States by about ten times.

CABBIES PROTEST

LONDON (CP). — Two thousand taxi-drivers held a meeting at Hyde Park protesting proposals to increase the number of taxis in London. They said that more than the existing 8,000 would mean poor returns.

Orders Chase Tool-Maker

SHEFFIELD, England, Jan. 28 (CP). — Stainless steel instruments made in a converted garden hut are being used in dentist's surgeries throughout Britain.

They are made by craftsman Fred Marsden, 63, working at a home-made forge pumping the bellows and shaping with a lifetime's skill instruments for hospitals, doctors and dentists.

"I supply thousands of forgings a year to Sheffield and London firms," he said. "These fibers and grinders here, though, are £120 that has been raised. Lord Beaverbrook, born in a Canadian manse, got £20,000.

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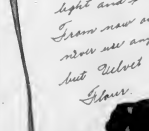

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PLANNING THE U-SHAPE KITCHEN

Most kitchen arrangements, either old or new, fit one of three plans: the U-shape, the L-shape or the corridor shape. Favorite because equipment can be arranged compactly in an almost continuous working surface around three walls is undoubtedly the U-shape kitchen.

The U-arrangement best removes the criss-cross traffic which has nothing to do with food preparation. The three work centres, Mixing, Clean-up and the cooking centres are along three walls. This allows the best flow of work. One end of the kitchen is left free for a dining corner.

Your kitchen must be at least 8½ feet wide to use the U-type arrangement. If the room is narrower than this, you will do better with a two-wall or L-shaped plan. Plenty of light is assured in the U-kitchen by placing a large window in the end of the U over the sink.

MIXING CENTRE

The No. 1 or mixing centre, where your staple and perishable foods are combined, is planned around the refrigerator, and no matter what type plan is used, should be close to the service door and sink. Here should be a work counter 3 to 4 feet long, with storage space above and below for measuring, mixing and baking equipment. Cupboard space must accommodate:

Recipe files, flour sifter, measuring cups, spoons, mixing bowls, spoons, electric mixer, egg beater, seasonings, staple supplies, perishable foods, baking, roasting pans, casserole, food choppers, graters, cutters, rolling pin, molding board, refrigerator dishes, canned, packaged foods, spices, extracts, baking powder, soda, lumb hen supplies.

CLEAN-UP CENTRE

The No. 2 or clean-up centre is planned around the sink. This is where you spend most of your kitchen hours. Here foods are prepared for storage and cooking. Used dishes and cooking tools are stacked and washed here. That means you will need work counter space, at least 3 feet of it, on both sides of the sink. Bring together here all the everyday dishes, cleaning supplies and utensils which are used and filled at the sink.

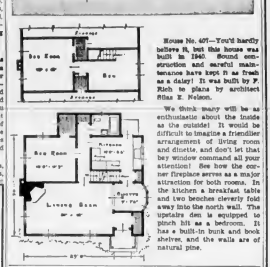
Paper towels, waste, garbage cans, everyday dishes, silver, dish pans, dish strainer, plate scrapers, knives, brushes, sink strainer, strainers, sieves, can opener, tea kettle, saucepans with covers, soaps, cleansers, towels, aprons, chopping board, coffee maker, trays.

COOKING SERVICE CENTRE

The No. 3 or cooking-serving Centre is planned around the range. You'll want it near the most frequently used family eating table. Bank either side of the range with work counters.

The counter to the left, if no more than 18 inches, is mighty convenient for hot pans, serving dishes, canner loadings, etc. To the right you will want at least 2 feet of counter for spreading out baked foods and jars to cool. It is also welcome space for serving up extra plates.

Your work counters need storage above and below for those kitchen supplies used mainly at the range. Beverages, hot pads, forks, spoons, tongs, ladles, turners, deep fat fryer, cooking thermometer, chopping board, foods used first with boiling water: cereal, pimarond, etc., canned vegetables, flour, seasonings, teapot, serving dishes, platters, measuring cups, spoons, frying pan, griddle, saucepans, covers, roasters, double boiler, potato masher, electric appliances.



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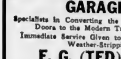

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Amalgamation Of Clubs Seen

HAMILTON, Jan. 28 (CP).—Amalgamation between the two Hamilton senior football clubs, Wildcats of the Interprovincial Union and Tigers of the Senior Ontario Union, was said today to be a certainty following a meeting of the Wildcats executive.

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

Today's quotation: "I would make a list against evil days of lovely things to hold in memory."—Richard Le Gallienne.

Sunday for Everyone — The day and evening are progressive except for a short span around noontime which tends toward waste, undue risks, or carelessness. Exert yourself to be diplomatic and to avoid any sense of strain or fatigue.

Look for your birth date and birth sign below:

March 21 to April 18 (Aries)—Devote the day to learning self-activation, brief excursions and minor transactions.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Gain a fuller awareness of your current monetary situation. Skip unrealistic or hazardous hypothis.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Set the stage for some adjustment in concepts and present surroundings.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Know yourself more fully. Devote thought to private matters; don't let your trust waver.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Keep close tabs on monetary factors; preserve possessions from harm; use tact with friends.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Put matters of prestige, career, or elders on the top of your list. Use finesse.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Draw up a far-reaching plan of action. Take advantage of all factors in your favor.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Gain a clear insight on shortcomings in your monetary ties with others. Bolster savings.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Sit back for the time being and let other people take the controls. Focus on tasks at hand.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Prepare to institute reforms and cast aside impediments which slow you down.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Pursue pastimes, amusements, devotion to the welfare of dear ones. Stay within bounds of good economy.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Proceed on a sound basis to reorganize affairs at home or regarding personal matters.

Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining etc. Evenings of January 30, 31, February 3, 6, 7, 10, 11.

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SPREAD FREES SALLY

ST. ALBANS, Hertfordshire, England (CP).—St. Albans Fire Brigade had a two-hour job when daily, a three-month-old puppy, got her head stuck in a ventilator. The firemen had to cut away a partition with hacksaws, then ease Sally's head out with margarine.

(1950), but which his contemporaries held as obsolete. All present-day authorities accent horizon on the second syllable, which rhymes with by, say, thus: hoe-RY-zn. In standard American speech, however, the "o" of the first syllable is usually obscurred, thus: huh-RY-zn.

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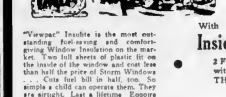

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Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Q. Won't you do us a good turn and put the word hurricane through your pronunciation clinic? How should we pronounce the last syllable?—R.B.P.

A. Many of us say "HUR-i-k'n" obscuring the vowel in the third syllable. This pronunciation is listed as second choice by a few dictionaries. It is much better usage, however, to rhyme the third syllable with all other-ane words; such as bane, Dane, lane, mane, pane, etc.

A good way to remember the long "a" sound in the third syllable is to keep in mind that wherever a hurricane strikes, it invariably raises Cain. Therefore, say: HUR-i-kane.

Three dreaded and destructive storms they are in reality gigantic cyclones take their name from the devil Hurakan, the thunder and lightning god of the Quiche Indians, a once dominant people of Central America. They believed that Hurakan (hoo-rah-KAHN) sent the terrifying storms against the people as a sign of his displeasure.

In the northwest Pacific region, the storms are called typhoons, an English variation of the Cantonese word tai-fung, "great wind." The Japanese form of the word is taifu.

In the Philippines the hurricane is called bagiuo. In Latin America the storm is variously called chuchero, cichon, burrasca, zorbellino, tornevita, tropical.

The moment is not a storm. It is a strong periodic wind which occurs in regions of the Indian Ocean and Southern Asia.

Q. Will you please elimitate (how?) that for a new word?) the word hoglean. Am I wrong in accenting the first syllable?—Mrs. W.D.V.

A. The word horizon, in Shakespeare's day, was accented on the first syllable, thus: HAWK-i-zon, a pronunciation which Noah Webster preferred in his original dictionary

N.B.C. Adds New Thriller To Present Heavy Schedule

This Week's Radio

The National Broadcasting Company is going strong over mystery and high adventure melodrama.

Recently three new cloak-and-dagger specials have been added to an already breathless schedule and all signs point to more on the way.

The newest is "High Adventure" which starts over N.B.C. at 1:30 p.m. today to give the network an hour-long block of the thrillers.

"High" will concern the experiences of persons who are projected from routine lives into unusual circumstances, odd adventures or webs of crime, the announcement of the inauguration says.

It is followed on N.B.C. by the Dick Powell thriller, "Richard Diamond, Private Detective."

ANOTHER NEW PLAY

Then at 4 p.m. another new hair-raiser, "Christopher London," starring movie actor Glenn Ford has moved in to complete N.B.C.'s mysterious Sunday schedule.

"Christopher London," written by Eric Stanley Gardner, is the story of "a man with a penchant for trouble," announcements of the show declare. "His intrusts intrigues and tracks down murderers in any part of the world."

There's even an overflow to Monday. Another adventure special, "Dangerous Assignment" heard last Summer, returns to the air Petrician Kay Starring screen actor Brian Donlevy.

This show will feature the exciting adventures of a soldier of fortune whose unusual experiences in strange lands provide the theme of the program.

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MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Music-lovers are in for particularly fine programs today and next Saturday if storms don't wash out lines from the East again.

Today the famous French pianist Robert Casadesus will be heard to Beethoven's Emperor Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at noon.

Conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos the orchestra will also play Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances," produced in 1940 just before the composer's death.

Saturday the most popular of all operas, "Carmen," will be broadcast over C.B.C. from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Starring as Carmen will be Rise Stevens, with Kurt Baum as Don Jose and Frank Guarrera as Escamillo.

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CRITICS ON AIR

Two Vancouver men and a critic from Sooke will take over the high-brow "Critically Speaking" over C.B.C. this afternoon.

The man from Sooke is George Woodcock, British author and critic, who recently moved to Vancouver Island. He will handle the book review today.

Clyde Gilmour, as usual, will discuss the past week at the movies, and a newcomer to C.B.C., Norman Newton, will talk about listening to the radio.

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CARRY SPEECHES

Much talk is already in the air about putting as much as possible of the forthcoming British national elections on the air.

Starting Saturday, N.B.C. will reserve 15 minutes a week to speeches broadcast over the N.B.C. by central figures in the election campaign.

The actual night of the elections the United States network has promised full coverage of all issues and results on a series of special programs besides the regular newscasts.

AIRED FROM LONDON

Meanwhile, C.B.C. will take its usual Canadian "Citizens' Forum" to London, this week to hear several political speakers there discuss "Socialism in Britain: Is It Helping or Hindering Recovery?"

Speakers on the Thursday evening debate will be Tyler Thorburnfirst, young Conservative M.P.; Jennie Lee, Labor M.P. and wife of Health Minister Bevan; William E. Stokes, union organizer, and Frederick C. Hooper, big businessman.

Chairman of the forum will be Vancouver's own Robert McKenzie, former national secretary of the forum. McKenzie is now studying for a doctorate in political science at the University of London.

RESULTS AT NOON

Here in Victoria, CJVI's news editor Bruce Lowther announces first British election returns should be coming over the Victoria station at about noon, with bulletins on running results thrown in throughout the day.

All English city vote results are expected to be in by about 8 p.m. on February 23 with county vote results expected to start about 3 a.m. the next day.

The station will remain on the air until a decisive point has been reached.

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BEST COMEDIENNE

Eve Arden has been voted radio's best comedienne for her sharp and witty portrayal of "Our Miss Brooks"

EVE ARDEN

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The honor resulted from a poll of newspaper, magazine and radio editors throughout the United States conducted by Motion Picture Daily and Fame Magazine. The program rose fifth in popularity of all radio programs in Canada.

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JUDGES NAMED

Judges for the C.B.C.'s $2,500 Canadian song contest have been announced. They are Sir Ernest MacMillan, George Lambert, Claude Champagne and Jean Marie Beaudet, all described as prominent musicians in Eastern Canada.

Ira Dilworth, president of the C.B.C.'s international service will be chairman of the panel in sculling over the 1,000 songs submitted to find the ten best for $250 prizes.

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ENGLISH LESSONS

The first English lessons ever broadcast from Canada to another country are now on their way to Sweden.

After announcing the possibility of the lessons in answer to a request from Sweden, the C.B.C International service asked listeners of "Swedish Time" if they would like to hear the lessons.

More than 1,000 have already said "yes" and more applications are on the way.

Radio radio student gets a Canadian text book containing basic language-study material and at the same time considerable basic material about Canada.

The lessons will give the C.B.C. program the largest Swedish audience ever obtained by a single short-wave program, a Swedish official forecast.

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CHANCE MEETING

Vancouver Island's most famous entertaining unit was formed by a rare combination of a chance meeting, the World War and British Columbia's erstwhile reputation for mild Winters.

The entertainers, of course, are the Hometowners, heard almost every day over station CJVI.

The story goes way back to 1922 in Regina when Fred Usher left the nationally famous Freshman Quartette, to try his voice at solo warbling.

MET AT REHEARSAL

He missed the harmony of his old song mates and was glad to run into Bob McGill by chance during rehearsals for a Regina light operetta performance. Their voices, in a duet, did things for one another—and the audience.

Came the war and the two headed for Victoria to join up in September, 1939, with the idea of taking their basic training in a warm climate.

Before long many were entertaining troops and civilians billed as "The Singing Sergeants" and before they were posted apart had appeared on the stage of the Royal Theatre and over station CFCT here.

FORMS HOMETOWNERS

After his discharge Fred hit on forming the Hometowners. While waiting for Bob to return from overseas he signed up Ernie Fullerton on accordion and just after Bob's return Jeff Yeadon, who plays anything from symphony to ragtime, was added with his fiddle.

The Hometowners as a group scored an immediate local hit and have been singing on the air ever since. So far they have resisted offers of contracts in the United States, England and almost all parts of Canada, though their guest appearances have been frequent.

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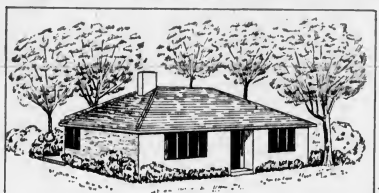

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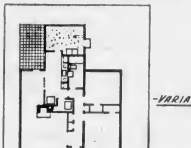

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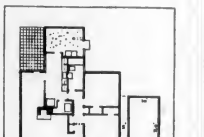

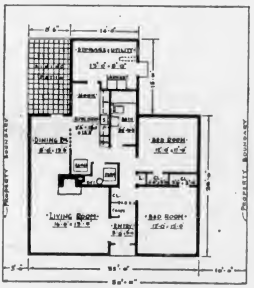

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(3 BEDROOM)

-BASIC PLAN-

-VARIATION 4-
(TERRACE PLAN)

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—CANADIAN PRESS

Former City Artist Jack Shadbolt To Exhibit Paintings Here This Week

THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By R. W. MUNGALL

Paintings by an outstanding Canadian artist who lived nearly half his life in Victoria, but whose work is better known in Vancouver, Toronto and New York than it is here, will be exhibited this week at the Arts Centre Gallery.

The artist is English-born Jack Shadbolt, one of Canada's leading abstract painters.

The exhibition, including some of Shadbolt's earlier work based on island scenes, will be opened 8 p.m. Tuesday by Mayor George Pearkes.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Shadbolt will address a gallery audience on "The Case for the Contemporary Artist."

Now instructing at the Vancouver Art School, he came at the age of three to Victoria with his parents, who still reside here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shadbolt, 3064 Shakespeare.

He attended city schools and after graduating from Victoria College and Normal School at 18, he taught drawing and English at Duncan Elementary School for two years.

LARGELY SELF-TAUGHT

Largely self-taught as an artist until his mid-twenties, he later moved to Vancouver, where he taught art in public schools for approximately ten years.

In 1937 he went to England, where he studied with the Euston Road Group in London, and subsequently in Paris and New York, where he last spent a year during 1948 and 1949 on leave from his present post at the Vancouver Art School, working on a grant from the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

During the war, Shadbolt served for three years with the Canadian Army in Vancouver, he is perhaps most widely known for the wartime street-scene murals which he painted at the Burrard Street Joint Service Canteen, now Canadian Legion headquarters.

Later, as acting administration officer for the Canadian War Artists in London, he handled thousands of photographs from the charred battlegrounds of Europe, among them pictures of the carnage at Belsen and other concentration camps.

The resulting impressions, embodied in forms based on study of ship, written and composed by Winnifred Lugrin Paley, will be presented for four nights at the Victoria Little Theatre, Langham Court, by the Victoria Light Opera Company, commencing F.13 p.m., Wednesday, February 8.

The production, the group's fourth within the past two years, will be sponsored in aid of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage by the Junior Auxiliary to the orphanage.

Cast includes Ethel Jacres as Mrs. Trefusis; H. E. Stubbings as Mr. Trefusis; William Fahey as Sir Christopher Proudly; Helen Hridaman as Elaine; Stanley Martin as Julian; Mary Gardiner as Chloe; Janet Bowden as Phyllis; Lorna Craddock as Doris. Mervyn Beaverbridge as Sophia Green, Eunice Martin as Dorothy Trent; Vivian Talbot as Amanda; Margaret Pyesett as Gabrielle; H. Buckrit as John; Arthur Courville as the Indian Chief, and Leonard McCann as Edmund Trefusis.

Assisting will be six members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

Waves, Women Marines on U.S. Ship Docked Here During Training Cruise

Forty-four Waves and about ten women of the United States Marine Corps Reserve were aboard the United States destroyer escort *U.S.S. Grady* which arrived at Esquimalt harbor early yesterday afternoon for an overnight stay at this port.

Almost immediately after docking at R.M.C.S. Naden at 1:30 p.m. an R.C.N. bus took the uniformed women to the Empress Hotel where they were to spend the night.

IN "FOREIGN PORT"

Aboard the 1,600-ton warship was Capt. G. P. Calpin, director of naval reserve for the 13th Naval District of the United States, with headquarters at Seattle.

This was the first time, he remarked, that Waves had been brought along on a trip to any "foreign port" in the course of a training cruise.

"Technically, this is a foreign port," the captain smiled, "but we certainly don't regard it as that . . . we really are made to feel as home here in Victoria."

TIME OF THEIR LIVES

He said he was surprised at the large number of requests received from the naval reservists for weekend trips to Victoria and Nanaimo. At the Up-Island city, the naval officer continued, the reservists "always have the time of their lives."

The 13th Naval District, he continued, boasts a "membership" of about 40,000 reservists comprising men of the "organized reserve," and the "volunteer reserve." The district includes Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

Commander M. N. Chamberlain, battalion commander and senior reserve officer, embarked, paid tribute to the Canadian Navy when he noted the Grady was a class of anti-submarine vessel designed from basic plans of the Royal Canadian Navy's hard - fighting *corvettes* which gained such a respected name during the war years. "We didn't have any ships of this kind before the war," he remarked, "and these destroyer escorts were patterned after your corvettes."

HERE LAST MAY

Aboard the U.S.S. Grady were approximately 216 persons — including Navys and men of the ship, the Waves, and "Women Marines."

The ship was here last May 16, with a sister vessel — U.S.S. Rombach — and the two warships were moored in the Inner Harbor and open to the public of Victoria.

"This year," Cmdr. Chamberlain said, "we hope to have three ships here for that holiday occasion." He intimated that plans along that line were now being drawn up. "We all like it here in Victoria."

CONDUCTED EXERCISES

The Grady left Seattle at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and while proceeding through the Strait of Juan de Fuca conducted exercises in which 18 aircraft of the Aviation Squadron of the Marine Corps Reserve participated. The program included simulated dive bombing attacks on the warship.

The destroyer escort is scheduled to leave Esquimalt at 9:30 this morning for Seattle.

Dawley Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Dawley, 86, who died in a local nursing home last Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at Sands Funeral Chapel starting at 3 p.m.

Born in Los Angeles, Mrs. Dawley came to this city when about nine years of age, and had resided here since that time. Her husband, the late W. T. Dawley, died in 1944.

Among survivors are three sons: Walter, in Victoria; Clarance, in Ladner; and George, in Seattle, and two daughters: Mrs. L. Maddan at Ucluelet; and Mrs. M. Melvin at Tofino. Also two sisters: Mrs C. Dawley and Mrs. B. Reid, both of Victoria.

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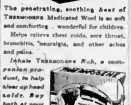

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Returns From California

George Willis, owner and manager of the Western Canada Travel Service, returned to Victoria after spending one month in California, calling on hotels, resorts and transportation companies in preparation for 1950 travel business.

Mr. Willis went south with the Pasadena Rose Festival Tour and has in some beautiful color movies of the parade and some of the attractive places of interest. These films will be shown soon as processed and returned from Toronto. Look for announcement in this paper for date of showing.

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British Columbia's tourist trade last year was 13.1 per cent ahead of 1954, Trade and Industry Minister Leslie M. Eyres said yesterday.

Number of cars entering British Columbia at border points reached an all-time high of 914,731.

Altogether, Mr. Eyres estimated, there were 1,350,000 tourists who came to British Columbia during the year and they spent an estimated $58,000,000.

ADVERTISING HELPS

Mr. Eyres said his department's advertising campaign had done much to encourage a large inflow of tourists.

"We are certainly elated over these figures," he said. "The standing of British Columbia in the tourist field, however, is actually stronger than the figures indicate, as in 1946 there was much less free spending money available than in the year immediately preceding. The gains were made in the face of much greater and wider competition for the tourist dollar."

Announcements

Arts Center of Greater Victoria, 233 Broughton St., one man show, Jack L. Shadbolt, Tuesday, January 31st to Saturday, February 4th, presently staged one man show Laurel Gallery New York. Shadbolt studied with Friye and Lhote in Paris and Arts Students League in New York. Official opening by Mayor Percy George, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Gallery hours usually open 11 a.m.; during extreme weather opens 12 noon to 5:30 every day except Sunday and Monday, and Saturday evening 7:30 to 9:30. Mr. Shadbolt will speak Thursday the 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Gallery and at Victoria College Thursday noon. All meetings at Gallery open to the public. Students and members free. Jack Shadbolt will be remembered as a graduate of Victoria High School, Victoria College and the Normal School and as a teacher in Victoria Schools. At present on the staff of the Vancouver School of Art.

Night School Courses. Miss Frances Gale's course in Floral Arrangement and Table Decoration commences on Tuesday, January 31st. Enroll at the Victoria High School at 7:30 p.m. Fee $3.00. Enroll on Monday, January 30th, at 8 p.m., for "Globe Trotting From an Armchair", a night school course to be given by Edward Vidal, F.R.G.S., at the Vocational Building on Oriel Street. Fee $5.00.

Annual Dinner and Dance of Cariga and Motor Trades Association at the Crystal Garden Tuesday, January 31st. Dinner at 7 p.m. Concert, Prizes, Dancing. Chas. Hunt's Orchestra. Tickets $2.50 each. Tickets at Irving Garage, Morgan & Tucker's Service Station and Mooney's Body Shop. Everybody Welcome.

There is Entertainment for everyone in "2nd So—Ho' Lad-ship", the new light opera opening at the Victoria Little Theatre, Wednesday, February 8th, and running four nights. Admission $1.00. Proceeds in aid of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage.

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B.C.A.T. Association's annual meeting and election of officers, Monday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. Army, Navy, Airforce, 1001 Wharf Street. Urban Headquarters Association committee is requested to attend.

The Victoria Committee of the United Nations Society announces that their campaign for funds to assist destitute children will close on January 31, until then donations may be sent to Prince Robert House or to P.O. Box 1050, Victoria.

Gladys Atkinson, formerly of Strathcona Beauty Salon, now employed by Hollywood Beauty Salon, 617 Fort Street (above Woolwich) would appreciate patronage of all former friends and patrons. G 6424.

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Confession Stories Galore

Love Comics Flood Newsstands Replacing Banned Crime Books

By ARNIE MYERS

The crime comic book has gone—but look what's taken its place.

"Intimate Love," "My Desire," "My Love Life," "My Past," "Our Secret," "Love Scandals," "Romances"—these and dozens of similar titles currently are blanketed across Victoria's newsstands.

"Love comics"—actually watered-down confession stories in pictorial form—are the latest eruption of the publishing world.

RUSHED INTO PRINT

Since crime comic books were banned late last year, floods of love comics have been rushed into print.

News dealers report their confession sales now are higher than before the ban.

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Comic-book publishers have tapped a lush new market. Crime comics were aimed at small boys of the cops-and-robbers age. Love comics depend for their greatest sale on adolescent and pre-adolescent girls. Surprisingly, they also find many avid adult readers.

EMPHASIS ON LOVE

Primary emphasis in the new books is on "Love," with a capital L, with enough he-man action thrown in to hold the male reader.

The books sell for cents, average about 36 pages. Each contains three or four stories, some purporting to be based on "real life dramas." Always the authors are anonymous. Formally because of space limitations, the heroine invariably falls in love at first sight. The first kiss appears about halfway through the second page, and generally is the prelude to a formal engagement announcement.

STANDARDIZED TRIALS

From this point on, the heroine goes through the standardized trials and tribulations of the soap-operas, coming eventually to either a happy or sorrowful ending.

A favorite plot: Boy meets girl, girl sees second boy she likes better, second boy turns out to be a hood, girl's illusions are shattered, girl gets first boy. Reader gets 36-minute escape from reality.

Carefully reading of a score of love comics disclosed the following facts:

GENERALLY CLEAN

The books are, generally speaking, "clean." There is no obscenity, no profanity, scarcely even a muttered "darn!"

Narrative and dialogue, for the most part, are circumspect. Even in the most intense love scene, the heroine rarely oversteps the bounds of maidenly modesty further than, "Oh, Mark, hold me tight — I've waited so long to hear you say you love me."

Drawings are only mildly suggestive, much less so than many magazine illustrations. Cover drawings are much more daring than the "comics" themselves.

CRIME AFLOAT

The books contain some spicy — murder, suicide, abduction, arson, robbery, theft and various types of warfare—but crime is always subordinated to love. Besides, right always triumphs in the end.

Comic-book characters, especially harelines, also indulge in vast amounts of mayweathers, including cheating, lying and assorted kinds of trickery.

But always they see the light of conventional morality and in a fashionable burst of regeneration, resolve to start life anew and atone for their past sins.

Not all love comics fall in the same class. Some are staid, wholesome reading that wouldn't burn the most impressionable schoolgirl.

Others, lesser critics think, could be harmful.

Local Parent-Teacher Association officials said they could not express an opinion on the subject.

(A national P.-T.A. publication recently termed the love comics "unsuitable for any age.")

BAD OR WORSE

City news dealers, however, had plenty to say on the subject.

Almost unanimously they considered romance comics "as bad as, or worse than, crime comics." However, most felt a ban on the new books would be harmful.

Love comics — with spicy covers and titles like "Flaming Love—Torrid Tales of Turbulent Passion"—are big sellers on most city newsstands.

"Our comic book sales are higher now than they ever were before they banned crime comics," one newsdealer said. "And you'd be surprised who buys these things.

SEND SISTERS IN

"Of course, we sell most of them to teen-age girls, but adults buy a lot of them, too. Often older girls bring their young sisters into the store to buy the books for them."

Another reported a sale of 30 love comics to a sailor in his mid-twenties.

Without exception, news vendors polled by The Colonist, complained that "there are far too many comics on the market now." One stand carried more than 300 titles—67 of them in the love-comics class.

BECAUSE OF PRESSURE

Nearly all said they carried love comics only because of "pressure from the wholesalers."

"I'd like to send them all back," said one news dealer. "But if I did that, the wholesalers wouldn't sell me any of their good comics."

Dealers feared a ban on the new magazines, which they said might lead to "something even worse."

Opinions Vary on Effect Of New Comic Magazines

Are "love comics" better or worse than the recently-banned crime comics?

Leading Victoria churchmen said yesterday they didn't know. Several admitted they were unaware of the existence of the new comic books which have recently flooded news dealers' stands.

NOT STUDIED MATTER

E. D. Fullon, Kaslo, B.C., who introduced Federal legislation banning crime comics, wired:

"Regret have not yet studied matter, but think it extremely doubtful that love comics harmful as others. No legislation contemplated at present."

Cancer Group Sets $100,000 As Objective

The British Columbia division of the Canadian Cancer Society announced yesterday that it will launch its fifth annual campaign for funds in April with a provincial objective of $100,000.

In 1949, the "Conquer Cancer" campaign raised $158,567. This money was allotted for research, welfare, education and grants for post-graduate work.

SIXTY-ONE COMMITTEES

The provincial campaign chairman is Neville V. Knox, vice-president of Shell Oil Company of Canada. Deputy provincial chairman is Arthur C. Law and the honorary campaign treasurer is A. C. Turner.

Sixty-one campaign committees will be set up in British Columbia, including the 81 points where units of the Canadian Cancer Society are organized.

Sclerosis Hits Many Citizens

Multiple sclerosis attacks and cripples more men and women than polio, Col. R. B. Long-ridge, president of the Victoria Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society for Canada, told a meeting of the organization at Red Cross Headquarters, Fort Street.

He pointed out that where-as arthritis and polio receive Government recognition, multiple sclerosis is not included in this bracket.

"The crippling disease normally attacks victims in their most productive years from 20 to 40," he said.

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. D. M. Whitley, Dr. D. E. Alcorn and Marian N. Sherman.

UNTAPPED RESOURCES

Although agriculture is the basis of Brazil's economy, only 4 per cent of its 2,000,000,000 acres are under cultivation.

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Celebration Plans To Be Discussed

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Originally scheduled for Thursday night, the meeting was postponed because of bad weather.

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—From Colonist Correspondents—

WORK PROGRESSES ON FRENCH CREEK BOAT HARBOR

Construction work on harbor for small boats at French Creek, between Parksville and Qualicum, is continuing on schedule, despite recent bad weather. Picture shows breakwater on south side of basin, finished except for surfacing.

Sea Search Fails To Find Lightkeeper

—Marine News—

By RAY WORMALD

Two navy tugs and the lighthouse tender C.G.S. Estevan yesterday failed to find any trace of Arthur Anderson, 37, lighthouse-keeper at Race Rocks who has been missing since last Monday noon.

An intensive search of the Race Rock area was conducted throughout yesterday by the lighthouse tender and the Royal Canadian Navy tugs Clifton and Glendon.

Mr. Anderson—whose wife and two young children reside at the light station—is reported to have left the lighthouse Monday morning to pick up provisions at nearby Rocky Point —about a mile and a half away.

WIND BLEW UP

Weather was good in the morning, but a strong wind blew up early that afternoon.

"It's a treacherous channel of water," reports Tom Menzies, local agent for the Department of Transport who got the search under way yesterday after first hearing of the man's disappearance late the previous day.

Mr. Anderson was travelling in a new 14-foot, clinker-built boat, equipped with an inboard engine He had served as keeper of the Race Rocks light since September of 1942.

J. R. E. Metse radio inspector for the Transport Department, went to Race Rocks Friday to see why no weather report had been radioed to Victoria since Monday.

At the Race Rocks station, Mr. Metse found Mrs. Anderson her two children, and G. A. Footman assistant lighthouse keeper.

AIR FORCE VETERAN

Mr. Anderson is a veteran of the Royal Air Force, having flown more than 2,000 hours during the Battle of Britain. His two children were born in London at the height of the blitz.

As the search for the missing man got under way yesterday the motor launch of the Estevan was used to explore inlets and bays of the area. There was a member of the Provincial Police aboard the lighthouse tender, in charge of the search.

CORRECT REPORT

Officials of the Royal Canadian Navy yesterday corrected a Friday night report that an unexploded depth charge was floating about two and a half miles northeast of Race Rocks light station.

The depth charge sank in about 56 fathoms of water, and in that location, presents no danger to navigation, they said.

Initial reports of the hazard caused considerable anxiety about the area, with special announcements being dispatched to C.P.R. vessels and the B.C. Pilotage Authority here.

Naval men explained depth charges are "set" to explode at a fixed depth after being fired from naval ships. This particular one failed to explode, and sank to the bottom.

TO SHOW FILMS

Two full-length color films dealing with hunting and fishing in Alaska will be shown at Prince Robert House Tuesday night starting at 8.

Members of the Rainbow Sea Cadet organization will be attending the program, and their parents and friends have been invited. The films are being shown under auspices of the Sea Cadet division.

SHIPS TO LOAD APPLES

Three fruit express ships steer from Vancouver for three years, will arrive in February to load part of the 1,200,000 cases of apples given Great Britain by British Columbia fruit growers.

It is not yet known what portion of the shipment will be allotted to the three ships. Fruit, fully loaded, they can take a total of more than 300,000 cases.

Many Defy Snow, Cold To Attend Legion Show

CHEMAINUS, Jan. 28.—Despite heavy snow and cold weather, a capacity audience yesterday attended the third annual No. 191 Legion Civic Club presentation "Clay Pidgeties." People were turned away from the doors half an hour before opening time.

Phil Quelch was master of ceremonies and kept the audience in a gay mood.

The opening and closing numbers by the mixed choir of 40 voices, under direction of M. C. Ayling, were exceptionally well rendered, showing careful training. Mrs Ayling was piano accompanist, and the orchestra included W. Allester, violin; H. Parson, trumpet; F. Dyer, saxophone; G. Weismiller, trombone; and H. Wood, drums.

Charles Savory in his solo, "Surrington Bertie," and also in his duet, "Frances Dances With Me," was his usual sophisticated self, sharing the honors in the second number with Mrs. B. McGregor, who composed the dance steps accompanying this number. In her solo, "Poor John," Mrs McGregor received repeated curtain calls. The solo "My Bonnet of Memories" was especially suited to the lovely voice of Mrs. Helen Manning.

As in former years, Dave Greenhorn was the comedian of the show. Coleen Baron led a dance chorus, which was beautifully costumed and one of the best numbers in the show.

Another good number was the Barbershop Quartette, Nancy Cyllie and Frankie Millmore, supported by Helen Manning and Jamie Lawson, in their black-face comedy number, received many curtain calls. Rounding out the program were a monologue by Harry Otis, and the very fine singing of the guest artist, Tom Shirley of Duncan, boy soprano.

The presentation was featured by the large number of dores and echs, with correct "gay nineties" costuming.

Another presentation has been arranged for February 1.

Work on Halls Authorized At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS, Jan. 28.—The Chemainus Recreation Club today authorized J. Platen, contractor, to proceed with alterations to both the old and new recreational halls in accordance with recommendations of the Provincial fire marshal.

The alterations include complete renovation of the heating system and furnace room of the large hall and installation of three fire doors in the small hall. The latter is used for lodge and local meetings and concerts.

Permit for operation of the buildings, which expires on Sunday, had been extended to allow the alterations to be carried out this week.

A survey of the buildings was made today by D. Cummings, Provincial fire marshal; Donald Watt, fire marshal of the R. R. McMillan Co., which owns the property, and William Hall, president of the club's board of directors.

Mrs. R. Stevens Dies in Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Jan. 28.—Caroline Charlotta Stevens, 74, passed away today in Nanaimo Hospital.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Stevens came to Canada 39 years ago. Before moving to Northfield two years ago she had resided in Ladysmith, Alla., and Creston, B.C.

Funeral services will take place on Tuesday afternoon from Westwood Hirst Chapel of Flowers with burial in Nanaimo Cemetery. Canon H. S. Noel will conduct the services.

Mrs. Mary Lake Dies in Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Mary Lake passed away at her home in Ladysmith on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lake was born in Finland, and came to Ladysmith 33 years ago, following 12 years' residence in Alberta. Surviving are her husband, John; one son, John, of Port Alberni, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Jaskari, Ladysmith, and Mrs. D. Oxford of Westview, Powell River.

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NANAIMO, Jan. 28.—Robert John Fitch, 28, died in Nanaimo Hospital after a long illness.

Native of Whitehorse and formerly of Richmond, Cal., he had resided at Northfield for three years.

Weather Shortens Council Meeting

LADYSMITH, Jan. 28.—City Council meeting this week was brief and dealt chiefly with routine accounts, which were passed for payment.

Councillors were anxious to get home before becoming snowbound. Drifts were piling up several feet deep in some sections.

Works crews are busy this week-end catching up on the clearing of streets with the plough, following a breakdown in machinery.

Mill Worker Burned to Death In Chemainus Bunkhouse Fire

CHEMAINUS, Jan. 28.— A 56-year-old Chinese mill hand was burned to death in an early morning fire which completely burned out a Victoria Lumber Company bunkhouse.

Dead is Ching Wing, who worked for the lumber company as a planer for the last 35 years.

He is survived by his widow, and a son and a daughter in Canton, China.

According to reports, three other persons who normally occupied the building were away at the time of the blaze, which was first noticed about 5 a.m.

Another Chinese, Chung Toy, discovered the fire while returning from work at the company mill.

LOW WATER PRESSURE

Firemen were handicapped by freezing temperatures and low water pressure in the area.

They concentrated their efforts on one wall of the building to prevent the fire spreading to adjoining buildings less than 40 feet away.

The body of the burned Chinese was removed to Duncan where an inquest will be held.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and continuing very cold. A few clouds along the East Coast. Light northerly winds. Monday outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and cold with light winds. Monday outlook, little change.

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Blaineys Resident Dies in Hospital

LADYSMITH, Jan. 27.— Samuel S. Lubtala, 60, of Blaineys, died in Ladysmith General Hospital Thursday following an illness of several years. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the United Church, Ladysmith.

Born in Finland, Mr. Lubtala went first to the United States where he engaged in mining in Wyoming, coming to Ladysmith about 30 years ago. He worked in the local mines for some years and later followed logging.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia Blaineys; two sons, William of Ladysmith, and Lauri of Seattle; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also three sisters, Mrs. Nidda Nelson, Blaineys; Mrs. H. Sumila, Ladysmith, and Miss Maria Luhtala in Finland.

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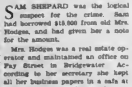
A Short Story

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON

SAM SHEPARD was the logical suspect for the crime. Sam had borrowed $15,000 from old Mrs. Hodges, and had given her a note for the amount.

Mrs. Hodges was a real estate operator and maintained an office on Fay Street in Bridgewater. According to her secretary she kept all her business papers in a safe at the office, but according to the secretary, she had taken Sam Shepard's note home with her on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hodges lived out in the com-



"WHY DID YOU come to Barstow in the middle of the week?"

try in Barstow. Wednesday morning she was found dead in bed, killed with a knife. The $15,000 note was missing.

On the Monday before, Sam Shepard had left the distant city of Hayden and driven by automobile to Barstow, arriving Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock and registering at an inn operated by a Mrs. Bean. He had gone directly to his room and retired, first telling Mrs. Bean that he was terrifically tired after his long drive. At 8 o'clock that evening he had waked, dressed and set out for a walk in the country, returning to the inn about midnight. He admitted being in the vicinity of Mrs. Hodges' house.

Inspector Olin Jackson got in touch with authorities in Hayden. They and Mrs. Hodges' office secretary provided him with this information: Sam Shepard's affairs were in bad shape. He hadn't been able to keep up interest payments on his note. If Mrs. Hodges foreclosed he would be ruined. He had no particular reason for visiting Barstow in the middle of the week.

Jackson assembled all this information, sorted it out, thought about it and then went to the inn where Sam Shepard was staying and questioned him.

"Did you see Mrs. Hodges on Tuesday night?"

"No. I retired the minute I arrived here. I waked at 8 o'clock, dressed, walked out to the Barstow store, found it dark and so returned to the inn and went to bed.

"Did you contact anyone at all before you retired, after reaching here Tuesday night?"

"Yes. I called Mrs. Hodges' office in Bridgewater. Her secretary answered. She said Mrs. Hodges hadn't been feeling well and had gone home early."

"Is that all?"

"Yes."

Inspector Jackson didn't arrest Sam Shepard. Instead he had a talk with Mrs. Hodges' secretary.

"Whenever called did you tell him Mrs. Hodges had taken his note home with her?"

"Why, no. Why should I?"

"That's the point. You wouldn't, in the general course of things."

Jackson next visited Mrs. Saunders, the housekeeper. "Did Mrs. Hodges tell you she had brought Sam Shepard's note home with her from the office before she retired on Tuesday night?"

"She didn't tell me nothin', except that she had a headache and was going to bed without her dinner."

Jackson returned to police head-

NEW NEIGHBORS—Scots in Nova Scotia's Pictou County are welcoming new neighbors. Eighty-five Estonian refugees are building the two-room portable cottages shown above on a farm in the Marshdale district. They are also putting up workshop to start a new handicrafts industry and already have orders for their work.

New Settlers in Nova Scotia

MARSHDALE—In this northern Nova Scotia town of where the Scots came from more than a century ago, the MacNeils, MacKenzies and MacDonalds have some new neighbors. They are the Ratniks, Soonars and Murus.

Eighty-five Estonians, the flotsam of war, are starting a new life in this little community ten miles from the busy steel town of New Glasgow.

But it isn't as if they were starting from scratch. When the first group of 27 arrived more than a month ago at Hopewell, the whistle stop nearest here, the station platform was crowded.

The descendants of rugged Scots who pioneered this area were there to meet a new kind of pioneer. Instead of attacking the forest and swamp, he must tackle a new language, new customs, a new way of life.

The natives drove the strangers to their new home on an abandoned farm and threw them a big feed. From all over Pictou County came gifts of clothing, home utensils and furnishings, food, building material and toys.

Harry Sutherland, publisher of The New Glasgow Evening News, and Rev. Donald MacKay, minister of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, took the lead in organized aid.

The refugees who fled before the Russians from Estonia in 1940 created their own jobs—even before they arrived. Whiling away the long months in displaced-person camps, they learned new skills. Now they are starting a handicrafts industry.

Two Lepers Remain on B.C. Island

By KNOWLTON NASH

Bentinck Island, a peaceful, forest-covered island, location of one of Canada's two leper colonies, gives little indication of its turbulent past.

Only two lepers, both Chinese, are kept on the island and the existence of the colony is little known to Canadians.

But years ago when scores of lepers were confined to the 12-square-mile island, many tried to escape to Victoria, capital of British Columbia.

Constant rumors swept the city that lepers were escaping on logs and paddling toward Victoria. Some of the rumors were true, but no one was known to have reached land. Many turned back and many others drowned in the treacherous rip tides off Bentinck.

TWO CHINESE LEFT

Now it's a different story. Two Chinese lepers, Chan, 62, and Charlie, 66, live peacefully in their one-room cottages. They are attended by a middle-aged nurse and her caretaker husband, who retired to spend the rest of their lives in the colony.

Charlie was blinded by the disease and one hand has shrunken badly. He expects to die here. Chan, however, hopes to return to China.

Both came to the West Coast of Canada in the 1890's, intending to make enough money to their families could follow them. Instead they wound up on this lonely island, just 13 miles from Victoria but completely cut off from the rest of the world.

Only Charlie's table model radio brings them in touch with the outside world.

DOCTOR CALLS REGULARLY

Affable Dr. R. B. Jenkins, who inspects all foreign ships entering Victoria, makes periodic inspection trips to the island.

Despite the lepers' isolation, they are reasonably happy. Dr. Jenkins said:

"The disease is practically uncommunicable, but the public's violent dread of leprosy forces them to remain on Bentinck."

Treatment of lepers has come a long way from the days when sufferers were forced to wear bells and chant "unclean, unclean," but the public insists they be "imprisoned," he said.

Canada's only other leper colony was at Tracadie, N.B., where three women and four men were being treated.

GEORGE ROSEY

MOST Victorians, especially the older generation, will have laughed over the merry jests of George Rosey, England's prime minister of mirth, as he was commonly called. But few are aware that he was also a well-known philatelist, and as he has just celebrated his 80th birthday, a few words about him will not be amiss. He visited Victoria with his London company in 1928 and packed the Royal Victoria Theatre for six nights and two matinees.

The writer first met him over 40 years ago in Liverpool and renewed the acquaintance again while he was here. When off the stage nothing pleased him better than to talk stamps in his dressing room, and his spare time during the day was generally spent in visiting local dealers and collectors if he could locate them. At the time he was in this city in 1928, the writer had been forewarned that he was specializing in the early stamps of Greece, so borrowed part of a fine collection of these from a Seattle collector to show him. But his only remark when he saw them was "Oh! I got rid of all that dam' junk long ago," and it appeared that he was then concentrating on Canadian issues while in this country. Mr Robey could not get the idea of our money standard into his head at all, and when pricing a stamp was told that it was $17.50 he would put his head on one side with his first finger touching one of his teeth and say "Oh, but I say! I say old man, how much is that in real money?" It would be necessary to translate it into terms of his British equivalent.

At times such as this, it was almost impossible to keep a straight face and one had to look out of the window to avoid openly laughing.

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The cover he was most proud of was one from Samoa, the only address on it being a drawing of his eyebrows and "London, England." The cover was duly delivered without loss of time! Some time ago he was heard over the radio from B.B.C. in England on the subject of stamps, in which he stated that he had transferred his collecting interests to the collection of that most unpopular country—philatelically, Portugal and its colonies.

His stage jests were often in themselves humorless, but as uttered by him they brought down the house with roars of laughter.

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At the old Alhambra in London he spotted some stamp collector friends in one of the boxes, immediately changed the subject, struck an attitude and said haughtily "I am a philatelist." The house, which in those days hardly knew the meaning of the word, rocked with laughter and the gag became part of the show. The late Fred Melville relates that one evening he missed the show late and sat in one of the front stalls. As soon as Robey saw him he changed the subject and said "The Story of My Life," by Ethel M. Dell, or was it Stanley Gibbons?"—Fred Melville then being connected with that famous firm.

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Not only was he famous as a collector of stamps, but he also excelled as a county cricketer and all-round sportsman, a virtuoso on the violin and a constant exhibitor at the Royal Watercolor Society's Exhibitions. He seemed to have a facility doing many things at once and all of them well. He would talk stamps intelligently playing softly on his violin while his dressing made him up for the next act. His gifts to charity were numerous and, when possible, anonymous. A member of the Salvation Army told the writer that when he was here in 1928 he quietly entered the Citadel just as a meeting was ending and the audience leaving. He mounted that platform and said, "You don't know me, but I wanted to leave a souvenir of my visit to your city" at the same time depositing a cheque for $500 on the plate. At the same time some of the crowd recognized him and called on him for a speech, so he ended the evening in a packed Citadel with a real human talk as man to man.

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The Little Nurse —Photo by Al. Young.

Sitting Pretty

So many people, particularly harassed housewives, relish the idea of a "take sit down" for an indefinite period that they would be more than delighted to have Fred Archer's job. He sits down all day and gets paid for it. He models in various shop windows and is known in the trade as the human wax model. He told listeners to a B.B.C. program about his unusual job, where from 11 in the morning until 8 at night he just sits or sometimes stands still. People stare at the clothes in a shop window and think nothing of the models displaying them, but when one suddenly moves, relaxes, or winks an eye after a period of absolute stillness the sensation is marked. "You ought to see the expression on their faces!" said Fred Archer. His started his strange career 16 years ago and has never been out of work a day. He stays quite still for 30 minutes at a time but recently broke a record by achieving 45 minutes absolute immobility without even blinking. The job isn't boring because he can watch the curious crowds, but in Winter he feels the cold abominably, with every toe and finger and both ears possessing a chilblain.

An Art Preserved

Sidney Resident Practices Dying Craft of "Intarsia"

By H. B. BINNY

THE arts of decoration are almost as old as man himself. Probably the earliest examples possessed religious significance rather than being purely decorative but crude painting and engraving traces back to the prehistoric Aurignacian culture, 15,000 to 20,000 B.C., and clay models of unexpected excellence were wrought 11,000 years or more ago. Chinese painting was a developed art by 200 B.C. and wood panels, carved over 4,000 years ago, were found at Sakkarah in Egypt. Wood, indeed, as a base or medium for decoration, has a long, long history and it preceded all other materials for use in engraving.

ORNAMENTAL WOOD

Some of the early arts are now forgotten, others are practised only rarely. Among these latter are "Intarsia" and "Marquetry." "Intarsia" was the name given to ornamental wood inlaying while "Marquetry" is regarded as a later development of the same art employing not only woods but, also, such decorative media as ivory, mother-of-pearl, tortoise-shell and mother-of-pearl.

The "intarsiatori" flourished in Italy and attained extraordinary perfection. Lester, the "marquetry" architect very wide acclaim, especially in Holland between 1680 and 1850. In 1676 a craftsman, by name Hans Kraus, was "received free" to the King of France. Andre Charles Boulle (1642-1732), whose name is yet remembered in the term "Boulle" or "Buhl" work, was the grandson of Jean Isbrey. The former was among the greatest of the French "marqueteurs" while the latter was responsible for the vogue for introduction of the art of "marquetry," for its increased popularity and for the growing regard in which it came to be held.

WORTH SEEKING OUT

Birch crafts now seem to be dying out. The advent of mass-produced imitations stifle the individual craftsman, his originalities and devoted application are not conducive to the myriad repetitive ground out in the factories. A few, however, remain.

Among those presently maintaining the fascinating arts of "Intarsia" and "Marquetry" is Mr. Vincent J. Field, of Beacon Hill Park, who came to Sidney from Salmon Arm about eight months ago but he has been following his intricate craft for seven or more years. His trade has been considered interesting enough, indeed, to merit a visit from a National Geographic correspondent and many of his products grace the offices of prominent Coast business companies.

SELECTED WOODS

Mr. Field uses imagery for the subjects of his pictorial wood inlays. Some completed pieces may be seen in the accompanying illustration. Selected woods are cut to the tracings and inlaid on the base. Finish is achieved by the use of such material as lemon, shellac and lacquer together with considerable skill and careful sanding and sanding. Mr. Field's pieces are mostly landscapes and seascapes.

It is likely that Mr. Field has a greater selection of woods than did the "intarsiatori" and "marqueteurs" such as Kraus, Mace and Boulle, among those noticeable in the Sidney workshop are rosewood, mahogany, walnuts, American birch and the persimmon, some of these come from parts of the globe scarcely discovered during the days when the arts was young.

One must regard it as a signal loss when an outstand art dies. Maybe, Mr. Field is accomplishing more than is at first realized in maintaining the art of "intarsia" at a time when so few are even aware that it ever existed or exists, anyway, of its effect and beauty.

MR. VINCENT J. FIELD, of Sidney, B.C., at work. Several examples of his "intarsia" products may be seen, including a pair of book-ends and several pictures.

—Photos by Bernie Kerkman.

Sitting on the Fence

By Nathaniel Gubbins

WHILE most of the political leaders were busy writing manifestos for most of the newspapers, and thousands of readers were losing sleep thinking up prize-winning election warcries for the masses, I have produced the following slogans for particular groups of people:

For Sphx
Vote left, right or middle,
You'll still be on the fence.

For housewives (idle)
No politician, saint or crook
Can find you housemaid, chart or cook.

For housewives (working)
Vote left or right or middle say,
Monday still still be another day.

For the upper classes
What matter how you vote or act?
You're safer reason ancestral hall.
Nor, countess, if it comes to shot.
Your shooting-box or luxury boat.
To idle scores, woods and gunnery.
The march of time has written "Dies."

For the middle classes
Vote red or pink or Tory blue,
You'll still find all the revenue.

THIS WEEK'S COVER

It's just kid stuff! But ever since the world began youngsters have followed their natural instincts, playing with dolls and cuddling their pets. This week's cover is characteristic of that instinct. Peter, the pup, does not seem to mind the minestrations of "The Little Nurse."

For Wors
If by nature you're a boor,
Left or right, you're bad it, there.

BONE FIXATION

"The first dog psychoanalyst is doing big business in Washington, D.C." — Cable from America.

Good morning, Rover
Good morning, doctor.
Lie down on the sofa and relax, please. There's nothing to worry about. Just relax. O.K.?
O.K., doctor
Fold your paws on your chest. That's right. When you're quite relaxed, look at me. Right into my eyes. Relaxed now?
Yes doctor.
That's fine. Don't blink. Keep looking. Rover, what's on your mind?
Oh, nothing, doctor.
You can't fool a doctor, Rover Tell me the first thing that comes into your head.
I can't doctor.
Why? All friends here, aren't I, Rover? What is it, Rover? Girl trouble?
No.
Well, what?
Bones.
Buried bones?
Yeah.
Why bones?
In your garden.
Well, for crying out loud. A rich, well-fed dog like you burying bones. Tell me about your mother, Rover. Did she love you?
Yeah, kind of. There was 13 of us in the litter.
Yes the 13th?
I guess so.
When you were little did mother have full accommodation for 13 at meals?
No. Just the 12.
And a stronger puppy kept you away from mother? What's his name, please.
It was my brother, Rex. The dirty tramp.
He was stronger and pushed you away?
Yes. All the time biting and shoving. The low down cur.
Well, it's all over now, Rover. When you were a puppy you thought your mother didn't love you because Rex let a big brother climb you out of breakfast. So you're biting him now, we've got to help you, Rover pass those bones over here, please, Caleb, Rover
Gee, you're swell, doc. Thanks a lot.
You're welcome, Rover.

"THE WHITE SOUTH"

"My own hope is that someone will (one day) be recruited for Arctic exploration after the model of the Russians, who have profitably used their services to develop the U.S.S.R.'s frozen territories."—Geoffrey Murray.

Maybe Mr. Murray's thinking, too, of their well-known resistance in cold and how comforting they could be to a frost-bitten comrade.

Oh, someone, anyone, bring me a warmer, say, hot hard to frame. Warm under bedsock the bone
A bespectacled angel, then.

OUTMARRIED

"Miss Jean Asarch, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, has told Mr. Philip Jessup, American Ambassador-at-Large, that British merchants are outmarrying American businessmen in the Far East. 'It's heartbreaking,' he said."

The British look so dumb you think it's a walk-over.
Sure. And they don't drink too.
Kinda sexy.

My old grandad used to say: "Son, when you go abroad watch your step with them haw-haw British guys, particularly when they have monocles stuck in their eyes. Monkeys ain't got nothin' on them."
Yes. Ha! they don't wear monocles no more. So you think they're human.

And they never say haw-haw So you don't know where you are. It certainly is tough.

Back home he used to hand the rich a leg lift. And when he bought some waste ground the real estate agents made him a present of it. Then, inflated and inflated and inflated.

You don't say.
I certainly do. But they didn't last when oil was found there. No, the guy spread it around. He used it as a no-good remittance man, sent down from Oxford, don't cher know, for making a pass at a barmaid, and they sat at the ancestral home of his old father, the duke. Do you know what he said?

Don't tell me he was Bill Sikes or Jack the Ripper, or rump'n.

No, sir. He was a mining engineer who could smell oil 100 miles away. He started as dumb as a fire dog, but he made a million dollars.

Well, whaddya know! In that, cabbigeran for you!

Why, so it is. Excuse me, please, Rover.

Why, gol darn it. Gol darn everything. I've hired a New York fired you!
Turn that bone, boy, remember that little English guy we thought was a missionary?

The one with glasses, black trilby and striped pants?
He was no missionary. He's scooped the pool in the Japanese silk trade, the dirty little four-eyed Limey-flusher.

Same kinda guy you get sent secretarial, except he's got two monocles instead of one.

—London Express Service.

Platter Chatter

CONCERT MUSIC

FROM England via a photograph record comes an impressive example of the maturing art of a young American pianist of whom very few Americans have heard. He is John Kirkpatrick, born in New Jersey only 23 years ago, who made debuts with the Philadelphia and New York orchestras when 11 and 12, and has been mainly lost to our concert-goers since.

The recording is of his playing of Brahms' third piano sonata, in F minor. (London Hfr. 12-inch, 2 s.) No child's or student's piece, this, rather it is a dense, complicated structure that'll give trouble, both mechanical and intellectual, to any piano player of whatever high skills and keen comprehension.

On pony's more than a little taken by this youth who has mastered his technical problems and in the same time gets over all that is interesting for the non-musical listener. It isn't Brahms' best by any means. Still it would have more admirers were it always so understandingly played. Incidentally, the recording is a triumph. The reviewer has never before heard such natural piano tones coming off a record.

Paul Whiteman's Decca Brahms is a more acclaimed dish of pounding-ivories players and 27-year-old William Kapell refurbishes that Rachmaninoff third piano concerto, in C, aided by the Dallas Symphony under Antal Dorati, with a rather beautiful faith in its plastic merits. (RCA Victor, three 12-inch standard-speed, new-style 45 r.p.m.'s.)

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Old Homes and Families

By J. K. Nesbitt

THE brothers Cornwall, Clement Francis and Henry, were more than blood brothers; they were deep, loyal friends and warm companions.

Together they played in the old world rectory gardens of Hampton Bagpath and Beverstone, in Gloucestershire, where their father, Rev. Alan Clement Cornwall, was the rector Together they played cricket and rode to hounds and studied at Cambridge. Together they dreamed of a great adventure—a voyage they would lead them to British Columbia, to the gold fields. They would have a cattle ranch and ride over wild and rugged hills and they would be free of the conventions of an English village rectory that hemmed them in.

FAMILY PLEDGE

Their parents, loathe to see them go so far away, were more content when the two pledged to stay together. One would keep an eye on the other—and let their parents know the minute anything was wrong.

It was in 1862 they sailed from England for Panama, crossed the isthmus and sailed up the coast to San Francisco and Victoria. Clement was 26, Henry two years younger.

They were destined to leave a deep imprint on the life of British Columbia, their names to be household words in the frontier of the Province, for their vast ranch it still widely known as Ashcroft Manor.

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A DULL PLACE

Part of the trip from England, C. F Cornwall wrote, at San Francisco: "Thinking and hearing that it was as well to have one's own horse to carry things up the country, we bought a horse for $60—a good, quiet, useful-looking beast, arrived at Victoria June 2. Rather disappointed with the look of the place, which was dull and slow after San Francisco. Went to the Hotel de France—spent three or four days in the place, bought another horse for $120 and loaded him with provisions from the Hudson's Bay store."

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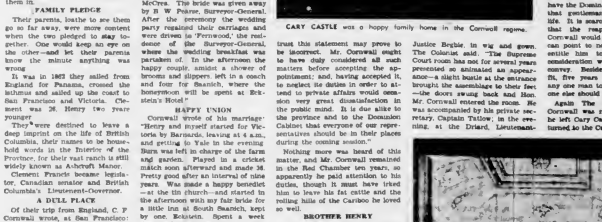

THE BILLIARD ROOM at Cary Castle, from a painting by Miss Crease

—Photos from B.C. Archives.

Cornwall entertained a number of gentlemen at dinner."

AN OLD CUSTOM

And then started the round of testimonials and complimentary addresses to the Lieutenant-Governor, a custom of the day. The City Council sent an address signed by Mayor J. W. Foster and Ald. Wm. Shakespeare, A. J. Smith, John Kinsman, J. Wrigglesworth, Louis Cyprian, John Boyd and A. Wilson. The fire department sent President Lenox, Foreman Langley, Engineer Vaughan, Chief Engineer Phillips, Assistant Engineer Bowes and Secretary L. O McQuade. A delegation from the Methodist Church was composed of Rev. Dr. Ryerse, Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Rev. Joseph Hall, Rev. W. Pollard, Messrs. McMillan and David Spencer, of Victoria, and Mr. Hall, of Nanaimo. The Anglicans sent Bishop Hills, Charles R. Badgley, Joseph Trutch, Edwin Johnson, Alexander Allen, W. C. Ward, F. O'Reilly and M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Henry and his wife often came from Ashcroft to stay at Cary Castle, the rambling mansion that was Government House on the same site as the Government House of today. It was destroyed by fire in the late 90's. It was a bright and happy place during the Cornwall years, for the home was filled with youngsters. In 1884 there were two births there—a son in June to Mrs. Clement Cornwall and a son in September to Mrs. Henry Cornwall.

NOT SATISFIED

For some reason, Cornwall was evidently not entirely a social success as Lieutenant-Governor Perhaps he gave too much time to his family and ranch, not enough to the public. It appears he would rather romp with the youngsters in the gardens and ride over his acres at Ashcroft than give formal dinners and big entertainments. The Colonist of May 22, 1886, had this to say: "From Ottawa comes a report that Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall's friends are moving to have the Dominion Government give him another governorship at least of life. It is scarcely necessary to say that the reappointment of Mr. Cornwall would not be popular. He can point to no action that would entitle him to the distinguished consideration which renewal would convey. Besides, were he ever so fit, five years is long enough for any one man to be governor. Somebody else should have a chance."

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Birds Raiding Milk Bottles

Some British housewives nowadays are finding that their milk supplies are being endangered by the depredations of small birds, such as tit, sparrow, parus caeruleus and parus major or, to be brief, the Blue Tit and the Great Tit, have in the last 20 years acquired a Dinsdale habit of puncturing or removing cardboard or metal foil tops of milk bottles and drinking the cream beneath. As this habit has become so greatly in their search for the delicious luxury that they will even be found in the Grid they have been at cost pains to result. However, the farmers considered the tit a charming and decorative adjunct to the garden, in which it could be observed feeding in all manner of extraordinary and contorted attitudes, now feel inclined to shake an angry fist at the feathered felons for the way in which their ingenuities are increasing.

Every now and then a bank has grown up amongst formerly well-behaved birds, but when the subject of a recent investigation into bird behaviour by James Fisher and Robert Rhode, aided by the 1,500 zealous and form-filling members of the British Trust for Ornithology, Fisher, a well-known and brilliant ornithologist together with Eric White, a constant watcher of the titmice birds and Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald, disclosed the results of his survey in a recent issue of The Naturalist.

CABLE FRAME MADE OF 1" IRON REINFORCE
LOOSE HAY OR COVERED WITH TAR PAPER TO KEEP OUT WIND
EARTH MAY BE BANKED AROUND FRAME TO KEEP OUT THE COLD
GLASS SASH MAY BE COVERED WITH GLASS SUBSTITUTE IF DESIRED
GROUND LEVEL
SILL LUMBER 2" THICK

WORKING DRAWING for hot bed outside basement window

Hot-Bed Outside Window Warmed by Basement Heat

MOST economical of hot-beds, and perhaps the most convenient, is possible for any home that has a basement window facing south. In front of this a miniature greenhouse can be constructed, where plants can be grown set early, start in the spring, with plenty of sunlight, plus warmth from the basement, which usually has plenty to spare.

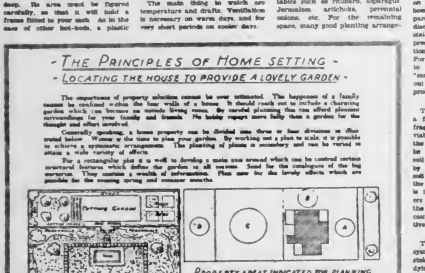
Then for such a hot-bed can be found the year around; and the cost of construction is small, especially if you build it yourself from the complete working drawing which accompanies this discussion. Dimensions in the drawing provide for a frame covered with two sashes 3 ft 6 inch. but these can easily be changed to fit any size sash you prefer to use.

Start by making an excavation in front of the window about a foot deep. Its area must be figured carefully, so that it will hold a frame fitted to your sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a plastic substitute for glass may be used if preferred.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window sill most on the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold, and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind. The frame should be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining. Hot-beds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be much better.

The main thing to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days.


- THE PRINCIPLES OF HOME SETTING -
- LOCATING THE HOUSE TO PROVIDE A LOVELY GARDEN -
PROPERTY AREAS INDICATED FOR PLANNING
END OF FIRST YEARS GARDEN PLANTING

The importance of property selection cannot be over-stated. The happiness of a family cannot be confined within the four walls of a house. It should reach out to include a charming garden which can become an integral part of the home, providing that ever-changing scene of surroundings for your family and friends. No hobby repays more fully than a garden for the thought and effort involved.

Generally speaking, a home property can be divided into three or four divisions as after treated below. Where you have to plan your garden to suit a property already built, you will have to achieve a systematic arrangement. The planting of plants is secondary and can be varied as suits a wide variety of effects.

For a rectangular plot a is well to develop a main axe around which can be to control certain geometrical features which define the gardens as all with respect to the contours of the land. They contain a wealth of information. Plan now for the lovely effects which are possible for the coming spring and summer months.

Above is illustrated a typical garden planning problem. An owner should seek quality in his garden plan ning and selection of nursery stock. For cost considera tion, the work can be done in stages but always to a master plan. The completed garden plan here shown y an indication of features that can be pleasingly con bined to create a garden that will grow in beauty according to the care with which it is maintained

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Experimental Farm Notes

The Management of Raspberries

INQUIRIES keep coming in on the management of raspberries. Fruit is borne on one-year-old wood which dies after the fruiting season is over. All canes that have fruited should be cut out at ground level after the crop is harvested and only good strong canes left for fruiting the next year In the Spring the plants should be gone over again, all weak growth removed and fruiting canes tied in bundles of about five feet. On new plantations excessive sucker growth should be hoed out in order to build up strong vigorous crowns approximately one foot in diameter—where crowns are three feet apart not more than five canes will be required per plant.

We might refer again to the control of peach leaf curl by spraying with lime-sulphur at a strength of one part of lime-sulphur to ten parts water. This should be done this month before the buds begin to swell. A November application is also suggested. Once the buds have swelled and showed green is the tips there is nothing that can be done for the disease

CITY GARDENER

The problems that confront the city gardener are fairly greater than those of the farmer who usually has a considerable choice of location for his vegetable garden Space, therefore, the results, even from the most unlikely situations, can be different, truly remarkable. The home garden should be a family interest rather than a burden to one, serving to give a healthful source of outdoor exercise to all.

As a note to those who may be starting from scratch, reserve space at the side for all perennial vegetables such as rhubarb, asparagus horseradish, artichoke, perennial onions, etc. For the remaining space, many good planting arrangements can be worked out. As an example, the following plan used in a demonstration garden at the Montreal Botanical Garden embraces some of the principles which will be found in all good plans. In one half plant potatoes, corn, vine crops and tomatoes. Divide the other half into three sections. Into Section 1 plant leaf crops, including cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and kale; into Section II root vegetables, including beet, carrot and parsnip, and into Section III peas and beans. Sections I, II and III are rotated. II following I, III following I and so on After three years plant Sections I, II and III on the other side of the garden, changing positions with potatoes, corn, vine crops and tomatoes. Some Sections I, II and III require manure or compost in descending order, always make sure that Section I'st treat has a good dressing

KEEPING TULIPS

Here's a tip on how to keep those freshly cut tulips standing erect next time you have a "mess" in your home. Instead of ordinary water, use a solution of calcium nitrate at a strength of 1.3 per cent and preferably just as soon as the flowers have been cut. So striking a difference in favor of the calcium nitrate solution was obtained in our experiments that we are sure anyone who tries to demonstrate it will also be enthusiastic in tall others. (To make a 1.3 per cent solution add one-half ounce cons leval tablespoonful) of the white crystals in one imperial quart of water

Certification of New Plants Aids Strawberry Grower

W. R. FOSTER
Provincial Superintendent of Agriculture

STRAWBERRY plant growers' applications for certification should be in, not later than February 15. Please supply the following information when applying Name of grower, post office address, location of field—road, name of variety, and acreage for certification and forward to either the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or to G. E. W Clarke, District Horticultural Officer, Abbotsford.

The main reason for certification is to provide planting stock for use on non-infected land which have been inspected and found to be apparently free of the bad root rot disease called red stele. The rot stele is the most serious threat at present to the profitable production of strawberries at the Coast. For certification, the runners have to be grown on what are called "maiden" plants, that is, plants set out in the Spring and allowed to produce runners that season

CAUSE OF DISEASE

The red stele disease is caused by a fungus known as Phytiophthora fragariae. This fungus remains viable within the diseased roots in the soil for several years and can be introduced into disease-free soil by setting infested plants and by drainage water from diseased soil. Extensive soil moisture favors the development of the disease. It is important for strawberry growers to recognize the symptoms of the disease and to take certain precautions to minimize its destructiveness.

SYMPTOMS ON PLANTS

The most obvious above-ground symptoms of plants affected by red stele are early Spring stunting or dying of the old leaves. The Spring leaves on badly infected plants are small and are usually slightly bluish in color The stunting is more accentuated in the lower levels of the field where the soil remains saturated or flooded several hours after heavy rains Badly affected plants may produce a few fruits only and many may die. These above-ground symptoms are the result of damage to the roots.

The fine fibrous roots are destroyed first and only the large central tap-like ones, are left. From the small roots the disease slowly advances into the larger ones, invading mainly the central cylinder or stele. Either the entire portion and causing it to turn dark red. The outer part or bark of the large infected roots continues for awhile to appear white but later this part is rotted, and turns dark, beginning at the tips or lower ends of the root. The dark, red color of the central part of the affected roots is not known to be associated with any other strawberry disease

For non-infested land, only use planting stock that is known to be disease free. In infested land, control is much more difficult. Some growers in low-lying areas that usually have ample moisture during the growing season have reduced the losses by ridging their plants which allows for drainage of plant roots. The use of resistant varieties, for example Temple, Pashfinder and Pilt, have also helped. There is still need, however, for a more suitable resistant variety

Late Sowing Vegetables

By W. H. WARREN

Late sowing of vegetables is not nearly as widely practiced as it should be. On July 2, I sowed carrots, beets and cabbage, also pod beans. With the minimum of attention the beets and beans were harvested September 6 and all were of good size and excellent quality

The three varieties of corn were tried, Spanerion, Carnsiccron and Golden Bantam. On April 13 Spanerion matured from July 24, Carnsiccron on July 30 later and Golden X Bantam from August 8th. Sowings may also be made at the end of May. Concrete is a fine quality marrow which will mature later than any other. Sown April 13, the first marrow matured June 28 I have long discarded Astern squash because of low yields and uneven quality and replaced it with Cliff's Sweetmeat, which is of top quality, long keeping and has thin rind. It will last until June of the following year if stored in a basement at 55 to 56 degrees. This is the recommended temperature for storage and is slightly higher than we people use

EARLY YIELDS

For early yield I found most valuable of carrots is the Nantes and Chantenay Red-Cored is probably as good as any For main crop carrots I prefer Nantes, Imperator or Tender-Sweet. All give high yields of top quality Stringless green pod bush beans I have discarded in favor of Tender-Sweet. The quality is better in the latter and yield I think if the yield is as great.

PEST CONTROL

Pest control becomes less of a problem each year as the new insecticides are discovered. Sevimol is a safe control for carrot rust fly, although a second treatment is required if the beaters carrots fly in the ground. We dug ours and stored them in sand in good a second infestation is the Fall. Aphis always seem plentiful in July.

When Blue Sundays Were Steeped in Deep Purple

Royal Decrees of Long Ago Made Sabbath One of Gloom

By G. E. MORTIMORE

WHOOPING IT UP with a lively game of what on a Sunday evening won't cut off the thing to do when the parson comes about 1902 A few centuries earlier, the quarrels might have been invited to continue their game in the stocks

CITIZENS who are distressed by Canada's "blue Sundays" may gain comfort from a glance across the centuries at the "Dismal Sundays of their more devout but less democratic ancestors.

If objectors to the present "moderate" Sunday restrictions are numerous and determined enough, they can relax their restrictions further to suit their tastes. They had no such chance in earlier times, when the outward show of piety was enforced by rigid laws with sharp teeth.

Princes, prelates and autocratic councils of churchmen and laymen forbade "violation of the Sabbath" and compelled people to worship (against the beats and beans were harvested September 6 and all were of good size and excellent quality

The three varieties of corn were tried, Spanerion, Carnsiccron and Golden X Bantam from April 13 Spanerion matured from July 24, Carnsiccron on July 30 later and Golden X Bantam from August 8th. Sowings may also be made at the end of May. Concrete is a fine quality marrow which will mature later than any other. Sown April 13, the first marrow matured June 28 I have long discarded Astern squash because of low yields and uneven quality and replaced it with Cliff's Sweetmeat, which is of top quality, long keeping and has thin rind. It will last until June of the following year if stored in a basement at 55 to 56 degrees. This is the recommended temperature for storage and is slightly higher than we people use

EARLY YIELDS

For early yield I found most valuable of carrots is the Nantes and Chantenay Red-Cored is probably as good as any For main crop carrots I prefer Nantes, Imperator or Tender-Sweet. All give high yields of top quality Stringless green pod bush beans I have discarded in favor of Tender-Sweet. The quality is better in the latter and yield I think if the yield is as great.

PEST CONTROL

Pest control becomes less of a problem each year as the new insecticides are discovered. Sevimol is a safe control for carrot rust fly, although a second treatment is required if the beaters carrots fly in the ground. We dug ours and stored them in sand in good a second infestation is the Fall. Aphis always seem plentiful in July.

SUNDAY HOCKEY v a violation of Canada's Lord's Day Act if admission is charged Many people are anxious to have the law changed, others, including an overwhelming majority of church leaders, apparently oppose any change, tacitly oppose a people's vote on the issue More news are published

other work, excepting for approved reasons." Emperor Charlemagne in 813, banned "servile labor" on Sunday.

English laws made by Saxon monarchs banned marketing and secular public meetings on Sunday on penalty of a fine. Such laws were strengthened and extended after the Norman Conquest.

FORCED OBEDIENCE

In 1464, Edward IV forbade London cobblers "to command" any plate to be sold, or put on anyone's feet or legs, any shoes, hose or galoshes, under the penalty of the forfeiture of the article and a fine of 20 shillings for each offence; a third part to go 'as the king, a third to the governors of the guild and the residue to the informer"

Elizabeth appointed "three or four discreet men" in each parish to see that everyone went to church every Sunday. A fine of one shilling was laid down for every Sunday's absence.

The Puritans who eventually overthrew the Stuart kings passed severe and detailed Sunday observance laws.

A ROYAL DECREE

To counteract the strictness of their views, Charles I republished a decree issued by his father James I:

"As for our good people's lawful recreation, our pleasure is that, after the end of divine service our good people be not disturbed, letted or discouraged from any lawful recreation such as dancing, either men or women, archery for men leaping, vaulting, or any other lawful sports, or from having May games, Whitsunales and Morris dances, and the setting up of May poles and other sports therewith used, so as the same be in the meanest convenient time without impediment or let-let of divine service "

Seventeenth century Puritan colonists of America, who modelled their government on Hebrew theocracy, decreed fines of ten shillings or whippings for those who "profaned" the Sabbath by kneeling, "loitering at the door of a meeting-house," walking in an inn or staying at home instead of going to church.

Later, fines were increased, and in default the "criminal" was to serve five days in jail or four hours in the stocks. Funerals were banned on Sunday because they made work and forced people to travel

Sunday loitering, walking, gathering in companies in "streets, fields, houses or other places drew a five-shilling fine.

SENT TO PRISON

Even in England people have been prosecuted for not attending church as late as the nineteenth century. In 1811, Jane Eyring Austen for Bedford, Sir Matthew Burgoyne was prosecuted for having been absent from the parish church for several months. He got off on the plea that he had been unwell. A number of private prisoners showed that in 1830 ten people were in prison for not going to church.

On April 17, 1738, says Chambers Book of Days, "Joseph Bell was committed to the parish of Tryvill, in Staffordshire, twenty shillings a year, that a poor man might be employed to go about the church during the time of service that the people awake; also to keep dogs out of church."

If there were fewer sleep-producing sermons, perhaps there would be less "need" for Sunday laws.

First Trades and Labor Organization in Victoria

Formation of Trades Council in 1890 Followed 30 Years of Worker Activity

By JOHN L MARTIN

CELEBRATING it's 60th anniversary this year is one of Victoria's oldest organizations, the Victoria Trades and Labor Council

Formation of the council in 1890 was preceded by labor activity dating back to the 1860's

In the latter part of 1862, the same year in which Victoria was incorporated as a city, a group of local shipyard workers held preliminary organization meetings

INITIAL MEETING

February 16 of the following year The British Colonist reported a meeting the previous night, attended by 34 Victoria shipwrights, "to protect their rights, regulate the number of hours of work and the amount of wages they shall accept."

The group adopted a constitution and by-laws, elected officers and designated Hastff The Journeymen and Shipwrights of Victoria and Vancouver Island, later changing the name to Shipwrights and Caulkers' Association of Victoria and Esquimalt.

A PROUD TITLE

The union is described as "the first trade union west of Ontario before 1882" in Harold Logan's Trade Union Organization in Canada.

However, there are indications that a printers' union was started here about this time A coal mining strike at Nanaimo in 1861, although short-lived and futile, indicated that workers there also had begun organizing for mutual protection.

Early union growth was slow Unions were small in membership and local in scope. The economic foundations for the larger type of organization had yet to be developed So far as craft unions were concerned little progress was made from then on until the 90's

KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Meanwhile, however, organizations of a more general nature did exist. A branch of the Noble Order of The Knights of Labor was set up in Victoria in 1884. Operating along co-operative lines, it aimed to bring together workers of all trades where friendliness members were available to form separate trade unions. Much of its time was devoted to discussion of social and industrial problems, among them the effect on workers' living standards of cheap Oriental labor

LABOR PRESS

The first labor periodical in Western Canada was published by the local branch of the K. of L. Its policy as set forth in the first edition of December 30 1885 was as follows:

"It will be published in the interest of the laboring classes, that is, the wage earners of the community, for their moral, social and material betterment. It will advocate a reduction of the hours of labor, that the toiling masses may have an opportunity to improve their minds, to beautify their homes and to take that place in society to which from their numbers and their importance they are entitled.

PRINTERS' UNION

During the 80's, not only were local unions being formed but strenuous efforts were being made to bring them closer together The Victoria Printers' Union joined the International Typographical Union as Local 264, receiving its charter in 1884.

Following a successful strike as the Albion Iron Works in 1882, the moulders decided to affiliate with the International Moulders and Foundry Workers of North America, receiving their charter as Local 144 of the international union in 1886.

Other active organizations at the time included the Carpenters' Union of Victoria and the Stonemasons' and Bricklayers' Union of Victoria In 1884, the latter carpenters went on strike for a nine-hour day and were successful, backed by the Knights of Labor and locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, was their demands

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WORKING HOURS

Another labor item of the era noted as follows in The Colonist of May 2, 1890:

"Victoria trade unions commemorated the first anniversary of the eight hours movement last night, in the hope of next year celebrating the accomplishment of eight hours. The occasion was marked by a banquet in the large hall on Broad Street, over the Arcade."

This first May Day celebration was sponsored jointly by the Knights of Labor and the new council.

From the five units comprising it at its inception, the Victoria Trades and Labor Council has grown until it now has an affiliation of 27 unions.

industrial centres of Eastern Canada were combining to form trades and labor councils.

TRADES COUNCIL

Unions represented in the trades council finally set up in Victoria in 1890 included the Typographical Union, Ship Carpenters, Bricklayers, Caulkers and Moulders. The council was soon linked up with the other unions by affiliation with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Next union to join the local body was the Painters' Union, after receiving its charter from the international Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America.

Oonts: Ships of the Desert

By C. G. BATEMAN

We quit an' shade an' leave an' fight
'E smells most awful vile
We let 'imself for ever if you lot
Was stray a mile.
We's game to prove the ole day long
an' wet the 'ole night through,
An' when 'e comes to greasy ground 'e rolls 'imself in two.

KIPLING must have been a close observer of the camel as the above verse will prove to anyone who has had an opportunity of studying these strange animals at close quarters. The writer happens to be one of them. He was for a period during the course of his career in the First Great War posted to a Camel Corps in Mesopotamia and had one of the most interesting times in his life. These notes are the result of that experience. They refer to C. dromedarius, the Arabian or one-humped camel. The bactrian camel has two humps.

TAME AND STUPID

Someone has described the tameness of the camel as essentially the tameness of stupidity. He is from first to last an undomesticated animal, rendered serviceable by stupidity alone without much skill on his master's part or any co-operation on his own, save that of extreme passiveness. Neither attachment nor even habit impress him. never least though not wide awake enough to be exactly wild! A more apt description of this queer creature could not have been given. Yet on the other hand the Bedouin (desert Arab) lauds the animal as "Atiallah"—the gift of God. To him it is not only the "Ship of the Desert"—it is the sustainer of life, providing him with food, transport, and sometimes clothing and shelter. An Arab invariably knows the age of his camel, but seldom his own age.

PRICE OF BEAST

An average cow camel at the time of my sojourn would change hands for 150 Maria Theresa dollars, the only coin that is recognized by the Bedouin. We bought thousands at this price to supplement our transport proves. The camel has to be scrouched before it can be mounted. Mounting is not the leisurely thing that it is with a horse, but must be done very quickly, as the beast gets up bind legs first, as soon as the slightest pressure is felt on the back. So unless one is securely in position one is likely to fall headlong as the animal rises. In time of emergency and during trials, the camel is not couched to mount, but while on the move, she lowers her head for her master to swarm up her neck and half vault into the saddle, which is invariably behind the hump.

LOADS AND LIQUID

The camel will carry a load of 400 to 1,000 pounds 25 miles a day for three days without drinking. This is rendered possible by the peculiar formation of his stomach. Watering varies with the load carried and the season of the year. There is always water in the camel's stomach, and to this fact the Bedouin in moments of crisis has owed his life. When a water hole has failed him in the desert and he is faced with death from thirst, it is said, he thrusts a stick down the camel's throat to make it vomit water which he drinks.

Camels will sit closely by jowl opposite each other, around a pile of horrific paragons of behaviour, eating and watching each other in such dignified toleration as to put the rest of horses and dogs to shame.

SURE-FOOTED

Camels must be kept away from slippery ground, especially after rain, as they are prone to fatal spills. The writer actually saw one such tragedy when passing through a small village. Rather than kill the animal, the caravan had passed on, after placing a bale of hay before it, leaving it to die in a natural way.

The grumbling of several hundred camels during a night's halt is heard in the stillness of the desert before dawn, must be heard to be believed. The roar of lions is quite compared to it.

AN ANIMAL APART

Camels were used in large numbers for transport purposes both in Mesopotamia and Palestine in the Great War. They are well known to be marvels of endurance and they bore the strangest of loads—water pipes twice their length—stacks of lumber thrice their height and bundles of barbed wire that made them look like enormous hedgehogs. The British soldier had no love for his camel; he recognized its value but disliked its supercilious aloofness, which made for inefficiency, and he disliked still more its guttural bubbling noise.

One of the most unforgettable sights witnessed by the writer was the movement of troops by camel during grounds.

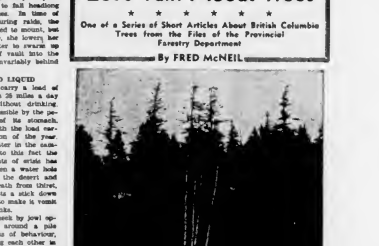
It was a warm flowing night and the moon was at its full. We watched the cavalcade as it passed our desert camp, a rythmic movement as we saw it silhouetted in the moonlight. There wasn't a sound beyond the soft crunch of the yielding sand beneath the padded feet. It was an eerie sort of feeling. Those must have been near a thousand laden camels with lole of little ones sashling alongside their mothers.

BABY CAMELS with their mothers fresh in from the desert. Mother was paid for and baby a gift.

Let's Talk About Trees

One of a Series of Short Articles About British Columbia Trees from the Files of the Provincial Forestry Department

By FRED McNEIL



—Photographs by Pat W. Johnson, B.C. Forest Service.

WESTERN WHITE BIRCH (Betula Papyrifera)

WESTERN white birch (betula papyrifera), also known as western birch, British Columbia birch and black birch, is found across Southern British Columbia and throughout Vancouver Island. Sometimes reaches a height of 100 feet and a diameter 3' three to four feet. The paste western birch is misleading because the same tree varies from a dense crown to airey gray tinged with purple, has strongly veined twigs and small, slightly heart-shaped leaves seldom more than 2½ inches long.

Twigs are slender, at first hairy, becoming smooth, shiny orange-brown. No terminal bude. lateral buds shiny pointed, bright orange-brown.

Bark is thin, easily separated from papery layers, shiny, orange-brown to nearly white; inner bark creamy-white to orange-yellow.

Wood is light, moderately strong, fine-textured, light reddish-brown with white sapwood. It is used for furniture flooring plywood and small tunnery.

WESTERN WHITE BIRCH (Betula Papyrifera)

THE NOVICE

You and Your Car

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Your car may be losing its power but it still can run up a bill.

WAR ON DILUTION

WINTER driving is a challenge to both driver and his efforts to check dilution in the oil. One of the important points in this connection is keeping the cooling system operating efficiently hot. This may mean more than using a good thermostat. You may find it advisable to cover the lower half of the radiator core in very cold weather, or if the car is merely used for short, inefficient runs. It is important to let the engine fast idle out in the open before starting off on a cold morning or night, for the less choking the better. Any inefficiency of the ignition system is certain to cause dilution, especially if one spark plug has taken to missing. Use of gum solvents in the crankcase will keep up compression by improving ring and valve action. And drain oil frequently, making sure to do this after the engine has thoroughly warmed up.

NO REASON TO WORRY

It was appears at the ends of the ignition coil it simply means that there has been some abnormal heating. The coil still is good.

Slight tappet noise when first starting out with engines equipped with hydraulic valve lifters is due to tardiness of oil in reaching the lifter plungers.

That annoying rattle during the warming-up process may be due to zoneness of the manifold heat valve. This will disappear as soon as the valve begins to tiglit up with rust and corrosion.

FILTER THAT COOLS

That air filter can also serve as an oil cooler is a point I have been hammering home for years. Ordinarily the cooling effect of an external filter is not too impressive, but it serve in a small way to keep the temperature down and thus to help keep the oil from overheat in the friction killing aid. But now comes announcement of a new type of filter which pleases the cooling feature by reason of its special metal and the fins with which it is surrounded. Looking very much like the cylinder of an air-cooled engine this filter aims to lessen the differential between the temperature between the motor parts which are cooled by these fluids. There is also a reverse action when the motor is in process of warming up.

MECHANIC JOE

"It is surprising how few motorists consider the battery when the engine doesn't seem to be right up to par. They do not seem to realize that ignition is dependent on battery efficiency. And when I say battery I also include the generator, for in many cases the battery goes weak because the generator needs servicing.

"When there is a heavy drain on a weakened battery the ignition will suffer because there isn't sufficiently high primary current. Naturally there can't be efficiently high secondary current unless the primary voltage is normal. The situation is particularly noticeable at higher road speeds where the motor's lack of pep is likely to be confused with valve and carburetion trouble."

VARIETIES OF OVERDRIVE

When several motorists get together to discuss their cars' overdrive it would be well to take into consideration the fact that there is quite a difference between types of overdrives in lac. There has been development in this field with the latest type of full electric being the most advanced. Earlier overdrives did not have a "shift down" provision at the discretion of the driver. Latest type has a speed governor switch for cutting the overdrive in or out, a kick-down throttle switch to cut out the overdrive temporarily, and a switch on the dash to prevent operation of the overdrive altogether.

Ski Coach Advises Novice What to Buy for Starting

GET good equipment, but don't spend a fortune on it is the ski coach's advice to novice skiers. "Good equipment doesn't necessarily mean expensive equipment. When you buy a ski store let the salesman know how much you want to spend and he'll show you what is on hand within your budget," says Coach Walter Prager, also coach of the United States ski team to the last Olympics.

Some Prager tips on skiing essentials:

The skis—wood should be blemish-free and straight-grained. Be sure that both skis are evenly flexible at tips and heels and that your sliding surface shows no air space when skis are held together lightly.

NEED STEEL EDGES

Steel edges are definitely needed. Racers will prefer off-set edges or even hollow-ground ones.

Bindings—a good cable binding with safety tab is the most satisfactory too. The straps are necessary unless you have boots with very strong soles, in which case bindings with lugs can be used. Safety bindings will help prevent broken bones.

Wear boots slightly enough over wool socks so that your heels cannot slip. Boots with a built-in steel shank are usually a must. Be sure over the instep that come with the more expensive boots are not important. Wax polish rather than oily substances will keep your boots best impregnated and waterproof.

TEST FOR POLE

When buying poles, to get the right length place your hand through the loop and with the point of the pole level with your nose. Your forearm should be extended horizontally from the elbow. Steel, aluminum, or bamboo poles are always satisfactory but the steel and aluminum ones bend or break as easily as bamboo.

Waxes: Before skiing, put several coats of good base lacquer on the running surface of your skis. Let it dry overnight and then, according to snow conditions, apply wax—red for dry snow, blue for wet, and yellow for climbing.

Clothing is up to you, but make sure that what you wear is windproof, water-repellent and warm.

BACK IN 1910 when lacrosse was in its heyday. Victoria had a top-notch team that won the city championship. The North Woods played 11 games for the season and checked up eight wins and three draws. The goal record A. McDougall, Johnny Johnson, E. Christopher, Joe Dokes, Byron (Bose) Johnson, H. Sangster, Russ Humber. Centre row, Billie Cochran, mascot; James Petticrew, George Martin, L. B. Noel Frank Sweeney, captain; Pete Morris, Ed Brynjolfson, C. McCarter, A. Sweeney, mascot. Bottom row, Lou McDonald, A. McGregor and Sid Humber.

Luigi Goes to a Hockey Match

By MAURICE SHANNON

I AM Italiano fella Government is landa good job for me over here an I'm a come over. But I wanta be da goods Canadian, so I start be da reg'lar guy and go to a hockey game.

Da game is a exclta me but everybody is tell me I'm a nuts up. They say I'm a crazy. I'm a gotta him all straight. Here's how da game she's look to me.

Da game is play in a great beegs concreta barrel place calla da Stora. Everybody is pay up like you wake for da bus and somebody's a say "dollar." I'm a hands over da two bucks and say where's a my ticket? They say we gotta ya'r for his 'rena and wa keepa your change right here!

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Nexta, I'm a find myself wid a programme paper peoples a looks for my seat. Every time I'm a climb up on dem somebody's a look at my ticket, say "Over there," turna me round by da shoulders, starta me down right. I'm a climb up an down stins times, finalie somebody's a say "over here," and at last I'm finda myself come to seat 8.

I finda nice lookin' lady in a stita there and I say: "Are you seat 8." She say a "Yes." I look at my ticket and say "Dat's a fine. I'm a seat 9, too—I'm a bafta sita on each of da t'ree fellas all seat in a beegs guy, standa up and say "Leemme see your ticket." He say "You see in da rights pew but da wrongs row—so maka him fast outa here"—which I'm do.

Then I'm a sitta down and looka down at da rink and here's how she look to me. Everybody's a sitta round a greata big square circle which look like a glass. Of course I'm notta so dumb dat I don't know it's a "ice" but she's a looks like a glass. They got him all mark up and down with da blue lines like you are allowa no parkin'.

At each ends da ice is faba neta. Justa everything is a white and quiet down there. Reminds me at da Canadian Pacific Hotel in comma in.

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I'm a say to da girl who's a nexta to me: "Who's a play tonight?" She say: "Da Cougars and da Tigers." I say: "Thanka you . . . some like a nica golfa time."

Everybody is look excita, da band is starta to play, and out on da ice come da hockey fellers. Everybody's a cheer.

Dey are forty boys. Dey gotta things calla "skates" on da feet, and carry walking-sticks up-a-side-down to look hands. They wears shorts (I'll-D.'s and each guy have been "star" mark on him. On a side 8, another is star 10 and like a dat.

At first da Cougars play da ringa-rounda da rosies at one net and da Tigers buzza round da other end.

Out on da ice—two in fronta of each fella net—each two great beegs fat guys, who looks like they eata two snich dinner!

I say: "Who are dose big meatwesses?"

They tell me. "Those are da "gold-mines."

Dese fellas, dey got balloon tires on da feets, and each one have a boss paddle in his hands. Dey pat a beegs chest stuck out like dey important, like Premier Byrone Rancombe

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BOOKS!

By W. T. GALT

A former editor of Pravda once told me that more people read Mark Twain in Russia than anywhere else in the world.

His name was Lomakin. A month or so after our talk in the United Nations delegates' lounge at Flushing Meadows, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, a Russian school teacher, jumped from his Soviet consulate window in New York and he was recalled to Russia.

Russians read more than any other people in Europe. Maj. Lomakin said, and within ten years they will be the greatest English-speaking nation on earth.

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His explained that English is a compulsory language now in every Russian school. "Huckleberry Finn" in English is on the required reading lists. By the end of the present educational phase, he estimated, practically 200,000 Russians would be fairly adept at reading and writing English.

As far as Soviet literature itself goes, Mr. Lomakin said, its task is to help the state to educate the youth.

A few weeks ago, Marc Slonim, writing in The New York Times on Russian reading habits, threw new light on the reading habits on the other side of the curtain.

The Soviet Union, he said, is the greatest European book publishing country. Last year it printed 40,000 titles with an over-all circulation of 800,000,000 copies.

The type of light reading that is popular in Victoria has no place in Soviet book lists. "No literature of mere entertainment is tolerated," Mr. Slonim writes. "Mystery stories or hammock novels simply do not exist in the U.S.S.R."

But the new Russian reader who emerged after the revolution and the campaign against illiteracy has a passion for the classics, especially the 19th century authors.

Novels by Pushkin, Leo Tolstoy, Turgenev, Gogol, Lermontov, Dostoevsky and Saltykov (in that order of popularity) are published in the millions and are avidly bought and read by the average Russian, Mr. Slonim asserts.

Besides that, Russian readers welcome the French classics, especially of Victor Hugo, de Maupassant, Balzac, Stendhal and Prosper, each of whom have had at least 2,000,000 copies of their works printed in Russia.

VARIOUS LINES

Chekhov (3,340,000 copies) and Shakespeare (1,611,000) are the most popular English authors in Russia. Books by Cervantes, Schiller, Goethe and Byron are also published in the hundreds of thousands, according to Mr. Slonim.

Jack London, James Fenimore Cooper and Bret Harte, along with Mark Twain, have been familiar with Russian readers since before the revolution, Mr. Slonim writes, but even such modern Americans as Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, John Dos Passos and Ernest Hemingway have fluctuated in popularity according to the changes in both their and the Communist party lines.

Comforting as it is to find that the Russian taste in classics is not too far from our own, there was one portion of Mr. Slonim's article that declared: "because of the lack of advertising the success or failure of new publications is actually determined by book reviews in Moscow or provincial newspapers."

Here's one book editor who hopes his reviews never become that influential.

FREDERICK BUECHNER

SAMUEL SHELLABARGER

Sensitive, Symbolic Novel Is Young Author's First

"A Long Day's Dying," by Frederick Buechner (McClelland & Stewart, $2.50).

This remarkable first novel practically assures his 25-year-old author of a place among America's major literary figures.

It is a sensitive, mature and very demanding work of art about several self-conscious New Yorkers and the rather unpleasant intrigue they weave after the handsome woman has a brief affair with a friend of her son.

The novel probes deeply the relations between the massive Tristram Nova, the handsome Elizabeth Poor, her son, Leander, his friend and instructor, Rattler, and the malevolent, evil Dorothy Mosby.

All of these, trying to act out the parts they want to play in life, are exposed mercilessly floundering in a net of complexity they are caught in when their urbane act goes wrong.

Buechner (pronounced Beekner) writes with a poet's intensity. His prose is larded with symbolism (even his yokels act out their lives with symbols) and the connotations of almost every phrase are abundant that a second reading will be bound to bring out overtones not readily apparent in the first.

Against the sometimes grotesque symbolic background Buechner makes his characters almost oppressively real. And for the most part the symbolism makes up part of the feature as it moves deadly along throughout the novel.

This book may demand something from the reader that the ordinary novel reader is not prepared to give. But sensitive and imaginative readers will find it all the more rewarding for that.—W.T.G.

Frantic Action in France

"The King's Cavalier," by Samuel Shellabarger (McClelland & Stewart, $3.25).

The Court of Francis I was lively in 1525. Elsewhere in the Kingdom, Charles Duke of Bourbon, Constable of France, was plotting rebellion in league with Henry VIII and the powerful Emperor Charles V. In France to aid the rebellion were such foreign agents as the mystery spy and beautiful Anne Russell, already a favorite at court.

The King has his gallants—such as Blaise de Lalliera, a cavalier—and Bourbon has his plotters—including the heartless Jean de Norville, fiance of Anne Russell, although he has never seen her.

This is the setting of the latest historical novel by Shellabarger. The only recommendation needed for it, actually, is a summation of the phenomenal success of the author's two previous efforts, "Captain From Castille" and "Prince of Foxes" are so widely known from staggering sales and the swirls into two successful movies that "The King's Cavalier" will automatically move into the best-seller lists.

Apart from that, "Cavalier" has all the attributes of romance that the two earlier period novels possess. The action is fast paced, the love interest sustaining and the narrative excellent. It should make, in fact, a better movie than the other two.

Young Blaise spends an almost frantic period between the covers of the book. Plotting long leagues almost continuously; fighting frequently; failing in love; failing it and out of the King's favor; escaping from torture chambers, and being taken in cruelly by the unscrupulous de Norville.

"Cavalier" may be lacking some what in true literary merit, but it is heartily recommended as escapist literature.—F.C.B.

• • Accent on Youth

"The Secret Ford," by Geoffrey Trease (Macmillan, $2).

Adventures of the teen-age Shetford twins, Jillian and Roger, begin after the reported death of their father in Norway, when their cruel guardian attempts to marry the year-younger Jillian to a neighbor who has promised him a good reward for the transaction.

The twins run away, and although pursued closely escape England hidden on the good ship Flower de Luce, which, it appears, runs regularly through the Hanseatic League blockade to a secret Norwegian fiord.

After a tense battle on the high seas, all hands reach Norway safely, and there the two, this time pursued by the Nazis, determine to find definite news of their father. All ends happily, aided by a remarkable log-carrying dog.

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"The Golden Deer," by Hertha Pauli (McClelland and Stewart, $2.)

When Angelina can't afford to go to the circus because her father's working on the Statue of Liberty's pedestal, is laid and the deer and flam decided to find out why work is stopped.

He soon discovers that there's no money to finish the job, and in order that he and Angelina can see the show "under the big top", embarks on a campaign to get the statue put up. Sam enlists the help of New York's children and in the course of his campaign meets Joseph Pulitzer, another crusader.

When the "big lady" is finally unveiled, Sam and Angelina are seated among honored guests from all countries at the impressive ceremony.

Modern Portrait of Poet Sees Yeats Behind Mask

"Yeats, the Man and the Masks," by Richard Ellmann (MacMillan, $4.50).

As its title suggests, this book is an attempt to bridge the gap between previous studies of Yeats which, in the author's view, have tended to be either pure literary criticism or "factual" biography.

The result is a valuable, thoroughly modern portrait of Yeats as man and poet.

If the book emphasizes one thing above all others, it is that poetry is deeply rooted in everyday living.

"MASKS"

Yeats achieved self-realization, Ellmann shows, only by trying on one mask after another.

The purpose of this study is to relate, where possible, the "masks" to the humiliations, struggles, achievements and joys of Yeats' personal life.

The outward forms of the masks —the youth who dreamed of building a Castle of Heroes in the mists of Irish politics; the man of the world, guiding the practical affairs of the Abbey Theatre, earning the satiric nickname of "The Great Founder" for his organizational activities and becoming an Irish Free State senator; the occultist, the realist and the symbolist as poet—are widely recognized, if not understood, by most readers, including even those who failed to comprehend the poet when he "set sail from the Lake Isle o' Innisfree for the last contagious pleasures of an austere Byzantium" and thereafter.

HARD-WON

The sincerity of Yeat's desire to come to grips with himself as a man is reflected in the changing expression of the masks; the realization of this desire in the hard-won "naturalness" and power of expression evidenced increasingly in his work until his death.

During the research on which this study is based, Ellmann spent 12 months in Ireland on fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation and has drawn material from many hitherto unpublished documents which Yeats left behind him.

Ellmann's method and the modesty of his approach are well summed up in the following passage from the introduction:

"A poem, even when it begins with an actual experience, distorts, heightens, simplifies and transmutes, so that we can only say with many qualifications that a given experience inspired a particular verse. Sometimes, however, it may be possible to follow the development of a poem out of an experience and watch the creative process at close quarters. At other times, our method will lead to more general observations as to why at a given time Yeats adopted a certain kind of treatment and a certain subject matter and style."

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Occasionally, the "qualifications" are a trifle irritating, the diction a shade on the clinical side, but on the whole, the prose is lucid and straightforward, lightened by a pleasant wit—no mean accomplishment in view of the labyrinthine mental processes of Yeats as poet alone.

The most attractive passages are the well-selected quotations from Yeats and his father, but that is probably as it should be; it is only the rare critical biographer who can write in a fashion rivalling that of his subject in entertaining and creative unity without departing from his subject eventually and concluding by producing a perhaps quite admirable, but also rather irrelevant piece of work.—R.W.M.

The Odd Corner

Writing was no fun for Custave Flaubert, author of the classic "Madame Bovary."

In a letter to George Sand reprinted in Walter Allen's new book, "The Writer on His Art," Flaubert wrote:

"You don't know what it is to stay a whole day with your head in your hands, trying to squeeze your unfortunate brain so as to find a word. Ideas come very easily with you, incessantly, like a stream.

"With me it is a tiny thread of water. Hard labor at art is necessary for me before obtaining a waterfall."

In another letter to Louis Bouilhet, he wrote:

"I have just written a good week alone like a hermit, and as calm as a god. I abandoned myself to a frenzy of perseverance. I got up at midday, I went to bed at four in the morning: I smoked fifteen pipes in a day.

"I have written eight pages."

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New Farnol

"The Fool Beloved," by Jeffery Farnol (Ryerson, $3).

Word that a new novel by Jeffery Farnol has come out is enough in itself to send many readers post-haste to the nearest book store.

Nor will they be disappointed in "The Fool Beloved," latest work of the long-standing favorite among English authors.

A majority of Farnol's books (and there are 20 listed opposite the title page of this present one) have had earlier times in England. While "The Fool Beloved" is early Italian in scene and characters, Farnol shows that he, like Gilbert and Sullivan in their operettas, retains the English atmosphere and flavor despite the "foreign" locale.

Few authors have essayed with more success than Farnol to employ the old dialect. This, plus the stirring action, deep plotting and living characterization, make "The Fool Beloved" another highly entertaining novel—recommended for relaxation and enjoyment.—R.M.S.

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Ilka Chase Offers Rules For Successful Parties

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

ILKA Chase, has one rule for giving successful parties: "Don't invite dull people."

Miss Chase, author, actress and the wife of Dr. Norton Bowers in private life, doesn't fancy herself as Elin Maxwell when it comes to entertaining. But she does give successful small dinner parties and buffet suppers.

Over a cup of tea in her East Side apartment, Miss Chase listed a few of her theories.

"Don't invite dull people," she said. "I don't care if the guests are all from different fields, so long as they're interesting."

Then get the guests there so dinner can be served on time.

"Friends who are always late I invite 15 minutes earlier than the other guests. That means they'll only be about 30 minutes late," Miss Chase explained. "If there's anything I loathe it's being invited to dinner at 8 and not getting to eat until 10."

DEPENDS ON HOSTESS

Once the guests arrive, she thinks the best thing the hostess can do for them is to enjoy the party herself.

"It just never occurs to me that a party won't go," she commented, reflecting on the tendency of the hostess to fret over the party's success.

"There is one sticky time," she decided, "when the guests have finished eating and returned to the living-room." Some hostesses resort to games to pep up the party at this point. Miss Chase uses good records or the television set.

"I don't mind party games so much myself, but my husband would just throw up," she said.

Like many hostesses, Miss Chase has to use buffet serving if the dining room is to be over ten. That's all her table will seat.

One of her typical buffets was a party given for the opening of the Court of Jewels, a display of $10,000,000 worth of jewels, including the Hope diamond. Miss Chase was commissioned by the Red Cross for the United Hospital Fund, which received the proceeds from the display, so she entertained 20 committee members at a buffet supper.

NO SOUP AT BUFFET

"I served a six-rib roast, curried chicken and rice, green peas, a big bowl of salad, a pair of cheeses and hot rolls," she revealed. "I never serve soup at a buffet."

She lets the guests help themselves, but she believes in using place cards for the eating. "Otherwise," she explained, "husbands and wives will sit together—not so much because they want to, but because they're shy."

She also believes second helpings and the desserts and coffee should be served to the guests. It's too confusing to have them shuffling back and forth to the buffet table. The dessert at her Court of Jewels buffet was fresh fruit tarts and coffee.

Simple foods, superbly cooked, are her idea of what the smart hostess serves. That lessens the danger of a last-minute calamity in the kitchen.

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Colorful Accessories for Bathroom

By BETTY LENAHAN

AN up-to-date bathroom, complete with modern fixtures and equipment, is the dream of every homemaker. It is not always possible to fulfill this dream with a complete remodelling job. However, changes can be made gradually such as new floor covering, fresh paint, wallpaper or new tiling for the walls. Modern lighting fixtures and replacement of one or more antiquated pieces of bathroom fixtures or equipment.

For a budget that forbids major changes, a surprising transformation can be accomplished with a carefully worked out color scheme and the judicious choice of bathroom accessories.

The glory of the bathroom is that it will "take" fairly distinctive color schemes without looking out of place or gaudy.

Glaring white and timid pastels are no longer considered essential to bathroom decor. Splashy patterns and deep bold colors can be used freely with pleasing results.

Rather startling and unusual effects can be achieved in bathroom decoration today.

One young homemaker redecorating a small, uninteresting bathroom, completely covered the worn, shabby floor with bright red carpeting, painted the walls, woodwork and ceiling robin's-egg blue, used cherry red and white stripes for the window and shower curtains and carried out the towels and other accessories in red, white and gold. Somewhat startling in its concept, this unusual scheme in bathroom decoration was a success.

Bright new accessories will not only improve the appearance of a bathroom but will also go a long way in giving the most old-fashioned bathroom a new look. Principal among these are matched towel ensembles available in a wide variety of color combinations. These provide limitless opportunities to add colorful accents to the room at very little expense. The range of colors in these ensembles, including petal pink, aqua, lemon yellow, citron, cherry red and mist grey, can readily be adapted to harmonious and unusual decorative schemes.

Many Costumes Are Posed For What They Are Not

THE Spring collections are full of deceptive—delightful deceptions. Many of the costumes currently being shown in New York appear to be what they are not. They look like dresses but are really suits. There's endless variety in the trickery the designers use to make their clothes versatile and varied, but the clothes are basically the same. It's a trick!

Waist-length jackets give the effect of a one-piece dress, discreet for street wear, but the jacket comes off to reveal a strapless bodice, and you're ready to go dancing. Convertible neklines do their share, too. One designer specializes in the envelope of the button-up type. When open they give quite a bare decolletage for cocktails or dinner. When buttoned up you can wear the dress on the street.

Capes, boleros, little flyaway jackets and jumpers are shown with everything. They are frequently obvious additions to the garment, but occasionally they pose as part of it, only to come off and surprise you with an entirely different type of costume. You can't trust any of the clothes to be what you expect them to be, but that's what turn out to be even better!

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One collection makes use of many devices to give costumes a double life. Little jackets, just to the waistline, are held under wide belts so that they give the effect of a one-piece dress. The jacket comes off to reveal a bare top, strapless or halter type which can go through a casual evening as well as the costume with its jacket can go through the day.

LAYERS OF STARCHED CHIFFON, navy over white, make this afternoon dress with its bouffant skirt and bolero topline perfect partners for the picture hat. White waffle pique overcollar and white pearl buttons to the hemline trim it.

Separates Now Sponsored By the Best of Designers

By ANNE YATES CLARK

NOT all fashions start at the top. The story of separates reverses the usual plot, for they were first launched by the Paris couturiers or the top-flight New York dress designers. They were made by manufacturers of clothes for the young, clever girls who have what teen-agers and Juniors wanted, and who produced odd skirts, jackets and blouses that could go together to make wonderful dress and suits. Separates grew —and now they are being made by the top-flight houses everywhere.

There is scarcely a designer who does not do at least one version of these fantasies. In many different fabrics, they are planned to fill a dozen wardrobe needs, to make one piece of baggage do for a whole vacation, to give you chic and charm with a minimum of pieces but with a maximum of really good planning.

TWO COLORS FAVORED

Fabric and color lend interest to the Spring 1950 picture. Women will find flattering indeed the trim two-color suits with belted jackets, done in shantung, pique, bright red, greens, blues and checks. Skirts are always slim—usually in navy—and many have a long apron or panel at front to give animation. At this house is a smart unlined mantel topper done in bold black-and-white check. Tailored woolen dresses trial the suits for smartness and almost without exception they appear with the contour banded bells.

One designer sprinkles his wearable navy blue fashions for Spring with pink or white collars, occasionally a rose to match is tucked in at the base of the throat. There are smart lightweight woolen costumes with jackets to go over one-piece dresses. Those in the new bloused styles look very trim for the Spring season ahead, especially when the jacket is worn in a harmonizing plaid woolen. Excitement in this collection centres in starched chiffons that pose navy over white or black over pink. They are for late afternoon or evening and have swirling skirts.

FOR RESORT WEAR

For resort wear there is a lovely batik print of an East Indian fashion with the Oriental feeling further carried out in its side-wrapped skirt. This side treatment is interpreted in a daytime navy sheer wool with long overskirt cut to form a short flaring peplum at one side. For sunny skies there is an interesting red print typifying Hawaiian jacket on straight navy linen over a natural silk sheathing dress.

New Stylings . . .

—the suit with two skirts. The jacket is reversible and there is a skirt to match each side. Its possibilities are practically limitless.

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—the white topper. It may be a little shorter than last year's 29 to 32 inches is the new preferred length

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ALL DRESSED UP and ready to go. These three young members have advanced from the novice class. They are Maureen Humphries, Doreen Copp, Evelyn Lettice.

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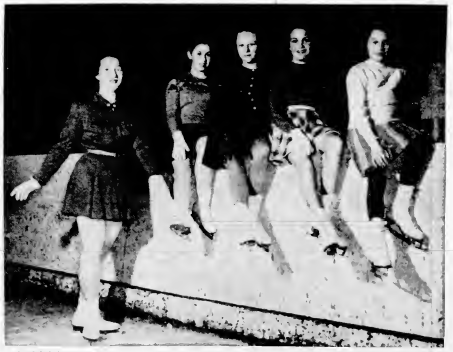

TIME OUT FOR A REST. A group of younger members of the club. From left to right: Evelyn Lettice, Catherine McElmoyle, Susan Lewis, Patricia Moulds, Georgine Tomlinson.

PRECISION AND BALANCE are important in figure skating. Four young members of the club pose for the camera. They are, from left to right: Betty McNiven, Doreen Olson, Joan McLean, Lorraine Stocker.

THE BEGINNER'S CLASS all ready for practice. One of the aims of the club is to place healthful recreation within the grasp of young people. In this picture are, from left to right: Marolee Rutley, Catherine Rivers, Betty McElmoyle, Suzanne McElmoyle, Marilyn McElmoyle.

SOME OF THE OLDSTERS take a whirl on the blades. In this picture are, from left to right: J. Scott, Ed McIntyre, H. Hornby, Joe St. Pierre and A. D. Duncan.

LEFT—THERE'S A SAYING "you're never too old to learn." The above group believes that. They are among the club's seniors. From left to right, Dr. Russell Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. C. R. Patterson and Mr. Patterson.

Victoria's Figure Skating Club

Skating is among the oldest of sports and believed to be first introduced by the Norsemen. In Britain ice skating dates back to the 12th Century and was practised on the fens and moors. Skates of that time were crude affairs made of bones fastened to the boots, and the skater was propelled along the ice by means of poled staffs. Figure skating became an art with the introduction of steel blades.

The Victoria Figure Skating Club was organized when the Willows rink was operating and was reorganized when the Memorial Arena was opened. The club has a membership of 460, and five sessions are held weekly, two junior, two senior and one mixed. The first half hour of each session is devoted to figure skating, and after that free skating and dancing. Lessons are given by the club's pro, individually or in classes. Pictures on these pages show junior and senior members.

—Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan.

TWO BOYS AND A GIRL. It looks easy for these young amateurs: Ken Tomlinson, Jacquelin Lloyd, Ron Tomlinson.

RIGHT—MISS LOIS HARDY, club professional, gives Marolee Rutley a lesson in the art of balance.